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THE TIMES

Prudence Glynn
fashion
diary, page 13

Prime Minister refuses to budge on 5% pay policy

incomes policy will not always work, Mrs Margaret r said yesterday in the Commons debate on the Speech. That did not mean that all restraint should doned; controlling the money supply would restrain n. The Prime Minister insisted that overcoming inflation was paramount, and he would not be budged from his 5 per cent wage rise policy. He also hinted strongly that Ford would face sanctions if it raised its prices because of any final pay settlement. He added later that the devolution referendums would be held on March 1 next.

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er cent pay policy, one of the not mentioned in the Queen's esterday, was immediately k into the centre of debate party leaders resumed hostili- new session of Parliament.

rgaret Thatcher, in spirited ought to clarify recent Con- quarrels by insisting that a mes policy would no longer t did not mean that all con- ld be abandoned; controlling supply would restrain infla- aid.

ne Minister, equally robustly, t budge from the policy. ing inflation is paramount", d, hammering the dispatch iis fist.

ughan gave a clear, if indirect, o Ford management that it e government sanctions if its with strikers increased the prices.

mary was in a "make or ation", the Prime Minister alling to all trade unionists low the winter to become a strikes and confrontation.

Mrs Thatcher moved towards , Mr Callaghan puzzled some TPs by appearing to speak ion solidarity.

eed with Mrs Thatcher that wer was greater than ever. ing picket lines had become ssion of solidarity he had not his younger days. Carried as, it meant that life could

t on to say that there were ilder voices seeking to thrust rkers into the forefront", that the state could not resist that if such measures forced on he would resort reluctantly taxes and a monetary squeeze l only mean more unemploy-

tensity of this searching end exchange between the two ended to overshadow the out- pipe than 25 Bills proposed in een's Speech.

e import was the date of 1979, for the devolution ms in Wales and Scotland, d later by the Prime Minister. ogether with promises with a avour, brought an immediate om the three Welsh Nationalist t they would not oppose the ent in the confidence vote ek. That, as Mrs Thatcher dged, is enough to ensure the ent's survival until the spring. h Nationalist MPs are also to support the Government, they have yet to make their

The Liberals, emphasizing ure of the Lib-Lab pact, are or an election, knowing that not help the Conservatives to e.

allaghan, selecting his baker's Bills, said they constituted a mme of reform, social welfare nge and environmental protec-

cially, the most important e Bills, expected shortly, to the borrowing power of the Enterprise Board beyond its £1,000m limit, and to increase es of the Scottish and Welsh nent agencies, although by how is not stated.

eye-catching was a proposed nsultation is still pending) to compensation for workers on ne. It emerged that the details en proposed last April in a ative paper from the Depart- Employment.

controversial point is that the nent would, in time of high oyment, subsidize the balance of eme's cost to employers who l workers on short time instead ng them redundant.

ps the newest proposal was a improve financial help for minorities.

Continued on page 2, col 4



The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh and the Prince of Wales, arriving at the Sovereign's Entrance of the House of Lords yesterday for the State Opening of Parliament.

The main points in speech

The main points in the Queen's Speech were:

● A temporary working compensation scheme to pay employees three quarters of full pay for each full day they are laid off up to one complete week of continuous employment.

● Legislation to give employees a bigger say in the running of companies, plans to increase funds for the National Enterprise Board, and reform of company law.

● A Bill on housing to include a charter of rights for local authority tenants and further aid towards the improvement of repair of homes.

● A promise of action to strengthen the police and to step up the fight against crime and vandalism and a measure to improve arrangements for the granting of legal aid.

● An intention to change the law on school governing bodies which will also affect the rights of parents to choose the school they wish their children to attend.

● The introduction of Bills to give vaccine-damaged children tax-free compensation of £10,000 and to reform the regulation and training of nurses, midwives and health visitors. There will also be a general social security Bill.

● Action on the proposals set out in the White Paper on broadcasting will be pursued, with a view to legislation on changes in the constitution, structure and organization of broadcasting.

● Proposals to return responsibility for personal social services to those district councils which want them and which have a population of 100,000 or more. Education, would be examined individually.

● On the partnership between the Government and the local authorities in inner city areas, a Bill will be introduced to improve the funding of schemes designed to help ethnic minority groups.

● Proposals to reform the Official Secrets Act, although there is no definite undertaking of legislation in this Parliament.

● The introduction of draft orders setting the dates for referendums on devolution in Scotland and Wales. They will be held as soon as possible after the new electoral registers come into force on February 16.

● A Bill to increase the number of MPs from Northern Ireland from 12 to 17. The Government intends to continue to strive for a form of government acceptable to all sections of the Ulster community.

● The introduction of a Bill on public lending right, enabling authors to receive payment for the use of their books through public libraries.

● Legislation to extend protection for savers. It will include Bills relating to banks and other deposit-taking institutions, to credit unions, and to estate agents.

● Bills to improve safety and discipline at sea, to help to control marine pollution, and to strengthen the enforcement powers necessary for the safety of offshore oil and gas installations.

Details, page 4; Business News, pages 21 and 22; Leading article, page 17

US call for wider Moon sect inquiry

From David Cross
Washington, Nov 1

Several of the activities carried out by the Unification Church and other branches of the organization run by Mr Sun Myung Moon, its controversial South Korean leader, were "in apparent violation" of American tax, immigration, banking, currency and overseas lobbying laws, as well as state and local laws relating to charity fraud, a congressional committee said today.

The committee recommended the setting up of an interagency committee embracing various American government departments to continue investigations into the Moon organization.

After a three-year investigation of Korean-American relations, the sub committee on international organizations of the House of Representatives said that it had come to the conclusion that Mr Moon was the "key figure" in an international network of organizations engaged in economic and political as well as religious activities.

"In the diversity of its functions and basic organizational structure, it (the organization) now resembles a multinational corporation, involved in manufacturing, international trade, defence contracting, finance, and other business activities", the committee said in a 447-page report of its findings published here today.

"However, it goes beyond that in that it encompasses religious, educational, cultural,

Continues on page 7, col 2

Dollar soars upwards after $30,000m Carter support moves

From Caroline Atkinson in London and
Frank Vogl in Washington

The dollar shot up in the currency markets yesterday after President Carter announced a massive new support operation for the dollar. The United States has now mobilized a total of $30,000m (£15,000m) worth of foreign currencies to use in supporting the dollar on the exchanges and is tightening credit significantly.

Half of the money comes from borrowing facilities from the West German, Japanese and Swiss central banks, with a net addition of $7,600m announced yesterday bringing the new total of such borrowing rights to $15,000m.

A further $10,000m is to come from selling American Government bonds to private holders denominated in hard currencies, with bonds in marks and Swiss francs being sold first and bonds in Japanese yen possibly being sold as well. The remaining $5,000m is arranged through the International Monetary Fund.

The United States will borrow $3,000m of this from the Fund and will raise the other $2,000m by selling its special drawing rights, held in the IMF, to the Swiss, West German, and Japanese central banks.

In addition to the new borrowing, the United States is to double the size of its monthly gold sales to 1,500,000 ounces, and to launch a credit squeeze. Commercial banks will be forced to deposit $3,000m, which is equal to 10 per cent of all bank reserves, with the Federal Reserve, the central bank.

Interest rates will go up after a rise of 1 point in the Federal Reserve discount rate from 8½ per cent to 9½ per cent. This key interest rate (the rat eat which banks can borrow from the central bank) now stands at its highest ever level.

announced by the President yesterday was welcomed by governments in West Europe and Japan. It was apparently worked out over the past few days with the West Germany, Swiss and Japanese.

In a statement to the House of Commons, Mr Callaghan, the Prime Minister, supported the American action. He said the dollar had been undervalued by any objective assessment and the measures should help to restore dollar stability.

Currency markets were plunged into chaos by the news. Exchange rates gyrated and dealers were reluctant to give quotes for the dollar as the movements were so wild. The dollar soared upwards against all currencies, but in particular against the three hard currencies involved in the new support measures.

The German mark plunged by 10 pfennigs on the day to close at DM1.855 to the dollar. The yen lost 6 yen to close at 185 yen, and the Swiss franc dived by 8½ centimes to close at 1.585 francs.

Sterling plunged by more than 10 cents at one point, but came back to finish at $2.02. This was a drop of 5½ cents

Continued on page 21, col 1

Iran may free political prisoners next month

From Tony Allaway
Tehran, Nov 1

Mr Hushang Ansary, chairman of the National Iranian Oil Company, flew back to the south of Iran today to resume talks with striking oil workers who have halted the country's oil exports.

Officials admitted today that tanker loading operations in the Gulf had ceased, but they blamed the stoppage on high winds and stormy seas.

Mr Ansary resumed his lengthy negotiations with the workers after meeting the Shah yesterday. No indication was given of how he would answer the strikers' political demands, which include an end to martwisl law and freedom for all political prisoners, but the Government made a significant announcement today indicating that all prisoers might be released soon.

There were unconfirmed reports that Mr Ansary had warned the strikers that they would be dismissed if they did not return to work in three days. Some workers at the Abadan refinery did return today, but their numbers could not be ascertained.

Oil industry sources, however, denied press reports here yesterday that the strike was a total one. One source said only a relatively minor Iran-Italy joint venture field appeared to have been closed completely.

The present situation is apparently a more widespread continuation of the unofficial strikes that are reported to have bitten severely into output for some weeks.

Troops were sent in last night to guard important installations against possible sabotage. Sources at NIOC said the management was convinced that the recent strikes were organized by a small group of political extremists. Mr Ansary was forced to deal with many groups rather than a centralized union, and as soon as he appeared to have settled one strike separate groups would down tools.

Mr Hossein Najafi, the new Minister of Justice, announced that the Government "hoped" to release all political prisoners by International Human Rights Day on December 10.

In a significant statement from Paris, Mr Karim Sanjabi, an opposition leader, said that he was strongly opposed to violent and unconstitutional means of achieving democracy. He has been having talks with the exiled religious leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Tehran, Nov 1.—Technicians employed by the state airline, Iranair, went on strike today in support of political demands similar to those of the oil workers. All the airline's internal and international flights were grounded.—Reuter.

Leading article, page 17

'Star' deal after 15 hours

By Christopher Thomas
Labour Reporter

Fifteen hours of bargaining produced a peace deal early yesterday morning between printers and management for the launching of the *Daily Star*, Britain's first new national newspaper for 75 years.

Mr Joe Wade, general secretary of the National Graphical Association, the main craft printing union, last night gave his blessing to the paper and paid tribute to the negotiators on both sides.

The two sides compromised on manning levels and reached agreement on so-called "ghost payments", which means the distribution of wages to the workers when the agreed complement of printers falls short. Mr Wade said the deal meant there would be no "ghost payments" and that agreed manning levels would be fulfilled.

Manchester officials of the union were apparently unhappy with the agreement. They had planned to produce the newspaper even if the union's national council had ordered them not to do so.

Important talks between the union and the management of Times Newspapers over new technology were postponed because of the lengthy union negotiations over the *Daily Star* with Express Newspapers. A new meeting is being arranged, probably for next week.

Enthusiastic launch, page 2

Mrs Thatcher reconciles warring factions

By Hugh Noyes
Parliamentary Correspondent
Westminster

Mrs Thatcher battled gallantly and with considerable success yesterday to reconcile some of the warring pay policy factions within the Conservative Party.

Opening the seven-day debate on the Queen's Speech, she skilfully wove her way between monetarists, free collective bargainers and rigid guidelinors in a way that should gather Sir Keith Joseph, Mr James Prior, Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, and even Mr Heath, if he should be in the right mood, under the same broad banner.

Her speech was a mixture of wit and toughness which went down well on both sides of the House. At one point she said she had often told Mr Clive Jenkins, general secretary of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs, as a former member of his union, that if things had turned out differently he might have had her job, and she might have had his.

Even Mr Callaghan must have become slightly worried as Mrs Thatcher agreed that Conservatives shared the same ends on inflation as the Government, and she had the impression that the two parties also agreed on a large number of the means as well.

She agreed that pay policies were important, and accepted that there still needed to be restraint in a number of directions. Policies for higher production, good profits, and new enterprises, however, were also important, and too little attention had been given to expansion.

There was too much concentration on continual restraint, Mrs Thatcher said, and she could not agree that the nation's economic difficulties should be discussed in terms of percentages.

She said that controlling the money supply was the only way to hold and reduce inflation an dthat a rigid incomes policy would not work.

It was Mrs Thatcher's day despite the usual affable speech from Mr Callaghan. Clearly, the Prime Minister had come to the House unprepared for Mrs Thatcher's onslaught on pay policy.

Indeed, there were signs that at least in some parts of the Labour Party Mr Callaghan's rigidity was less popular than Mrs Thatcher's responsible freedom.

Mr Eric Heffer, Labour MP for Liverpool, Walton, asked his leader at one stage to consider the plight of the low-paid worker where a 5 per cent settlement produced a ridiculously small increase.

The Prime Minister agreed that consideration would be possible, but insisted that the 5 per cent guideline must stand.

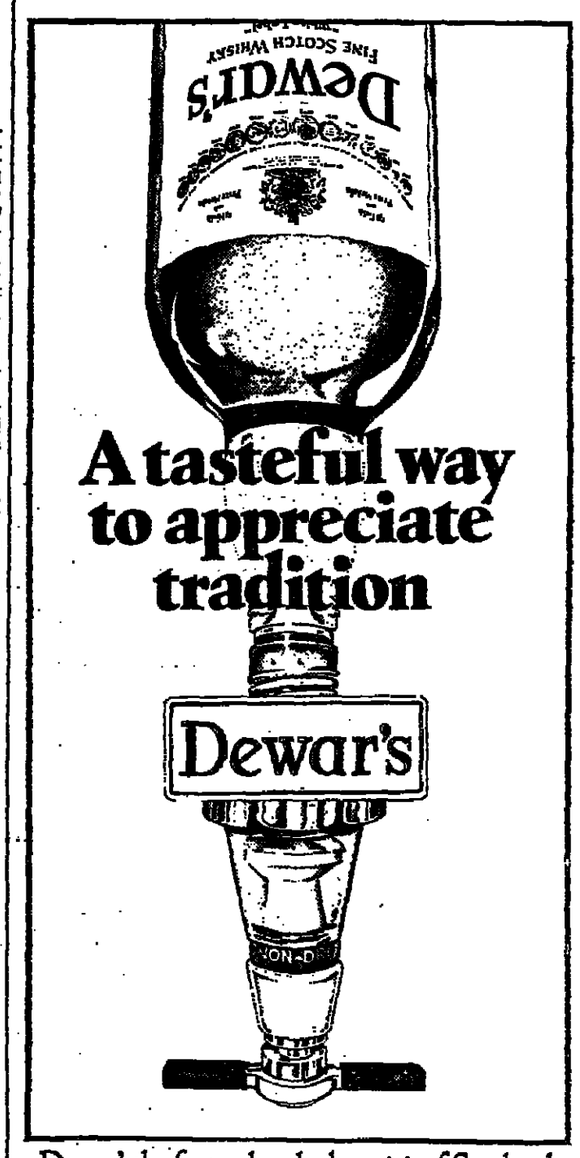
Parliamentary report, page 10

Settlement near in New York newspaper strike

New York, Nov 1.—A tentative settlement of the 85-day-old New York City newspaper strike was reached today and mediators predicted that *The New York Times* and the *Daily News* would reappear on Sunday.

Agreement came after a 21-hour bargaining session between the two dailies and the printing pressmen's union.

Mr Theodore Kheel, the chief labour mediator, told reporters: "In my judgment the strike is over, pending ratification by the rank-and-file."—Reuter.



Dewar's the first to bottle the spirit of Scotland

k Royal n jailed er flag

Mario Modiano
, Nov 1

an Brian Tomkins, aged d seaman Peter Mayson, 9, both from the aircraft Ark Royal, which is in s on a good-will visit, found guilty today of de- a Greek flag and were jail for 18 months. They to appeal.

two sailors told the court they had been walking and one of them "felt hing touchinig his k." He had grabbed it and it came down saw it was , they said.

judge sentenced the two to 18 months' imprison- each, without the option fine. They were remanded ng appeal to Korydallos in Piraeus. Their ship is ave tomorrow for Britain. is was the second convic- of Britons in Greece in a on the same charge. Two g English women were given prison terms of months for tearing down eek flag. Theye were set pending appeal.

Benn call for accountable 'spy services'

Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Energy, is urging that a study group be set up to examine ways of making Britain's espionage and counter-espionage services more accountable to Parliament without jeopardizing national security. He has circulated in paper to the home policy committee of the Labour Party's National Executive. One of the points he wants studied is the case for publishing annually as much information as possible about the services

Page 5

Amin 'annexation'

Uganda announced that it had pushed forward its border with Tanzania to the Kagera river, annexing 710 square miles of Tanzanian territory. The announcement said President Amin's forces had earlier expelled Tanzanian invaders from 400 square miles of Uganda.

Page 7

Rhodesia timetable

The aim of a majority rule general election for Rhodesia by early December and a transfer of power to a black government by December 31 has now apparently been abandoned because of legislative problems. A revised timetable has gone to the transitional Government for approval

Page 7

Killer is sentenced 'for natural life'

Two men already serving life sentences for the murder of a former Labour MP received additional life sentences at the Central Criminal Court. One man was sentenced for the rest of his natural life. The latest sentences are for four killings, including the MP's wife, and a woman who impersonated her after her death

Page 6

Ford plea to strikers

The Ford management urged all 57,000 strikers to accept the 16.5 per cent pay offer which union negotiators say should be rejected. Meanwhile, Vauxhall management and union leaders meet today to negotiate a new deal for 27,000 shop-floor workers

Page 2

Island independence

Dominicans are looking forward to the ceremony of independence, to be conferred tonight upon them by Princess Margaret, who flew yesterday to this Caribbean island of 76,000 people.

Page 8

'Withdraw' demand

The Labour Party has threatened to consider legal action if the Federation of Conservative Students does not withdraw all six thousand copies of a poster it has issued

Page 4

Terrorist couple kill Dutch customs man

A Dutch customs officer was killed and two colleagues wounded when a young couple, thought to be Red Army terrorists, opened fire with a machine gun and pistol after being stopped on the Dutch-West German border. A big man hunt was mounted for the couple, who stole a van and fled back into Holland

Page 6

Concern over animals

There was increasing concern among scientists that some experiement involving animals were not justified, Mr Bernard Dixon, editor of the New Scientist, told a symposium organized by the RSPCA. The issue should be examined by a Commons select committee and a public inquiry

Page 6

Prison officers meet: The leaders of the prison officers threatening protest action met to discuss ways of speeding pay talks

2

Archbishop criticized: Dr Edward Norman, a Cambridge dean, criticized the Archbishop of Canterbury for showing approval of humanistic beliefs

4

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Leading articles: The Queen's Speech; The dollar; Iran
Features, pages 13 and 16
Ronald Butt asks whether Mr Callaghan can stand the winter; Richard Davy on the Poles' "man in the Vatican"
Arts, page 9
John Percival on the Australian Ballet in Seregi's *Spartacus*; Michael Church on *Empire Road* (BBC 2)
Sport, pages 11-13
Football: Everton and two Irish teams eliminated from European competitions
Books, page 14
Richard Holmes reviews *Answers to Suicide*; Patric Dickinson on *The Ordeal of Ivor Gurney*
Obituary, page 19
Mr G. F. Hickson, Sir Anthony Elkins
Business News, pages 20-25
Stock Markets: Equities rallied to end unchanged while gilts fell heavily throughout the session. By the close the FT Ordinary share index was 0.3 up at 479.2
Financial Editor: The Americans try to buy time; Allied Irish Banks: Central Bank blues

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HOME NEWS

Ford management urges strikers to accept new pay offer as Vauxhall prepares for peace talks

By Donald Macintyre
Labour Reporter

All 57,000 striking manual workers at Ford have been sent details by the management of their new pay offer in the hope that mass meetings tomorrow and Sunday will overturn the advice of their negotiators to reject it.

Sir Terence Beckett, chairman of Ford of Britain, meanwhile gave a personal pledge that the 5.1 per cent "attendance allowance" in the total deal worth over 16.5 per cent would be "fairly administered".

Terms attached to the allowance, which is aimed at reducing unofficial stoppages and absenteeism, were said by leaders of the union negotiating team when talks broke down late on Tuesday night, to have been one of the main bostacles to a settlement.

Under the scheme individual employees qualify for the payment provided they work a full 40-hour week, are not on strike and are not laid off because of an internal dispute. Mr Ronald Todd, chairman of the union negotiators, accused the company of attaching "penalty clauses" to the attendance offer.

Sir Terence said: "In pay terms it means that everyone on production shift working, doing four hours' overtime a week which a familiar working pattern, can earn over £100 per week."

Swasoned union negotiators on the Ford team were last night cautious about predicting the outcome of reaction of the workforce, the majority of whom will vote tomorrow.

Last year despite formal rejection by the negotiators, mass meetings heavily accepted a 12.3 per cent pay offer which was much less spectacularly outside Government guidelines than the present one. MF

Vauxhall talks: National car union leaders and senior Vauxhall managements will be meeting today in a fresh attempt to negotiate a new deal for 27,000 shop floor workers at plants at Luton, Dunstable, and Ellesmere Port, Cheshire (our Northern Industrial Correspondent writes).

The firm will be under strong pressure to further improve af offer which has already broken through the Government's pay limit.

Workers at the Cheshire car plant have decided to postpone for a week the strike that was due to begin yesterday but shop stewards have given a warning that the strike will go ahead from November 8 unless the company comes up with a much improved offer.

A majority of workers at the Ellesmere Port plant have backed a call for strike action over the pay issue, but those at Luton and Dunstable rejected the idea although they have demanded that union negotiators press for bigger increases.

Last week Vauxhall raised its basic pay offer with suggested increases ranging from £3 to more than £8 a week and then threw in an across-the-board "attendance allowance" of another £1.60 a week. In addition, the company wants a "self-financing" productivity deal which could, it has been said, further increase earnings by as much as £10 or even £14 a week.

It was on that offer that the union negotiators could not agree among themselves and they decided to refer the pay talks to the national executives of their unions and hence to today's meeting.

BL petition: The success of moderates at Vauxhall in rejecting a strike has encouraged workers at British Leyland's Longbridge plant in Birmingham to take similar action.

Several hundred yesterday signed a petition to shop steward leaders urging them to cancel a mass meeting of 20,000 workers planned for tomorrow and replace it by a secret ballot.

They fear that the mass meeting, to be held in an open park near the plant, will be gatecrashed by militant outsiders determined to push them into strike action.

Meanwhile, production at BL's Llanelli, Dyfed, pressings factory was expected to stop soon as a result of a strike involving 600 engineering workers which began yesterday.

'Everyone is prepared to shift heaven and earth to get this paper out'

Enthusiasm marks birth of the 'Daily Star'

From John Chartres
Manchester

The final hours of the short gestation period leading to the birth of the *Daily Star*, passed rapidly yesterday in an atmosphere of high hopes and high excitement.

On the editorial floor of the Express Newspapers building in Great Ancoats Street, the noise level was high. The hundred journalists were perhaps a little short of cubic feet on a strict interpretation of office and factory regulations, but to the many observers from other newspapers invited to watch, the air of enthusiasm was uplifting.

The *Star's* editor, Mr Peter Grimsditch, an Oriel College graduate and a former deputy editor of *Reveille*, said: "I have never known a newspaper building with an air of enthusiasm about it like this. Everyone is prepared to shift heaven and earth to get this paper out. It would take a division of tanks to stop it."

Asked about *The Sun's* "preemptive strike" yesterday in promoting its page three lady to a middle page spread pull-out (her name is Miss Jilly Johnson and she was shown four times, once with all her clothes on), Mr Grimsditch said: "They are panicking".

The *Star's* counter-attack consisted of a Miss Karen Richardson displayed on a single tabloid-sized page.

One of the most important men in the office is Mr Arthur Lamb, the sports editor. His department will have the task of challenging *The Sun* by producing late results and reports in time for the vast readership of sports-loving Northerners, who cannot always be satisfied by the London-printed *Sun*.

Mr Lamb was organizing runner reports of 10 European football matches and one important rugby league event in time for them to reach the printer by 9.30 pm for the first edition.

The new publication's essential partly clothed ladies will be called "Stargirls". One important feature of the layout will be easily read television and radio programmes on page 2 every day.

There was a lot of fun about including a jingle which the *Daily Express* journalists, feeling somewhat in the background, composed and sang in those important Manchester newspaper establishments: the Land of Cakes, the Crown and Kettle and Yates's Wine Lodge. It was being sung to a tune of "Deep in the Heart of Texas", began with the words: "A Star shines bright" and ended "deep in the heart of Ancoats".

The *Star* staff were wearing "I am a Star gazer" lapel badges, and posters proclaiming "A Star in born" went up early on hoardings and lamp posts in the vicinity.

Several hundred prominent figures in Greater Manchester, including Mr James Anderton, the Chief Constable, who has been waging a war against what he considers to be pornographic publications were invited to a prelaunch dinner in the Hotel Piccadilly, where souvenir copies of the first edition were presented.

Mr Victor Matthews, the company's chairman, who visited the Manchester office last night, said: "It is very exciting when you consider that the idea was only conceived 12 weeks ago and think of what has been done in a time of very difficult relationships between management, trade unions and the work force in the newspaper industry.

"The message is that this launch shows we can work together and I hope there will be more and more of this."

Asked about the company's selection of Manchester, rather than London to launch a new paper, Mr Matthews said: "This means a lot to Manchester. It brings the city back as a national newspaper printing centre. I do not think it would be unfair to say that we would probably not have been able to achieve all this in 12 weeks in Fleet Street."

Jail offi… meet to speed… pay talk…

By Peter Evans
Home Affairs Corr…

Prison officers … the industrial act… begin on Sunday … pected meeting la… Mr Kenneth Dan… secretary of their …

They decided … him directly after … their own … at … prison, London. … to discuss ways … negotiations with … Office over a pa…

The coordinatin… of seven men s… was leaving ead… take its own form… action and rec… about 40 would be…

Promised actio… part comes from … the slowness of … ranges from the … accept new rema… from magistrates' … closure of worksh… laundries.

Asked about the … violence, Mr Ter… of Bedford, one … said: "We live u… of violence from … normal circumst… action is certainly … to provoke it."

Though some of … decisions were … news of a possibl… inquiry into pay, … ing yesterday were … widespread suppo… an inquiry will … outstanding claim… ing for, which is … ing agreements, … arrangement wou… that.

The officers in… that the Home Off… tingency plans is … a fight. The clai… pay to which the… entitled for meal… of overtime work…

The meeting is … ment saying: "Th… that officers will … oners in further… claims. It is regr… dustrial action a… drawal of good w… officers may affe… The short staffin… the system has … good will for man… and that is no lo… Gartree report: D… chopathic prisone… a potentially leth… trap which would… a prison officer … ing the riots at … maximum securit… ket Harborough, … last month (our … respondent writes…

The rioting … barricaded them… cell blocks, were… with home-made s… boiling water and… plates, all of whi… to fend off priso… was disclosed ye…

A 15-page re… Gartree giving off… into the roots o… Office and the ra… tally ill prisoner… claimed. … are … Gartree.

It also calls for … gas, high-pressure … and more sophisti… ment" to combat … riots.

Demand for ban on use of cane

By Our Social Services Correspondent

A legal ban on the caning of children in care was demanded last night after Nottinghamshire social services committee reaffirmed its use in some children's homes, despite the disapproval of Mr David Ennals, Secretary of State for Social Services.

Representatives of the three main professional associations described caning as "an abuse of children in care", and called on Mr Ennals to act to "block this legal loophole".

Six Nottinghamshire children's homes have the power to use the cane, but three have rejected it and only two actualy used it last year. Altogether 10 children were caned, six of them for smoking in forbidden places. The decision to continue the practice was taken on the basis of an official report.

N a joint statement yesterday the decision was condemned by Mr Brian Parrott, chairman of the Nottinghamshire branch of the British Association of Social Workers, Mr Ray Sparkes, chairman of the Nottinghamshire branch of the Residential Care Association, and Mr Nigel Stone, press officer of the East Midlands branch of the National Association of Probation Officers.

"The official committee report admits that the cane can be used on girls, handicapped children and boys aged only seven, groups fppr whom caning was outlawed more than 20 years ago in now replaced legislation", they said. "The unchecked power to authorise caning is in the hands of only one person in each establishment, with no obligation to consult."

The committee did agree last night that handicapped children should be examined by a doctor when they came into care, so that there would be a medical decision on whether they could be caned.

The joint statement expressed concern last night that the official report ignored the effects of caning on the children concerned and did not state whether their behaviour had improved. They said that their members knew of two retarded children going caned, and that was "grossly inappropriate".

Mr Walker advocates radical plan to sell council houses and dismantle system

From John Young
Planning Reporter
Brighton

Radical proposals for virtually dismantling the entire council housemng structure and enabling most tenants to own their homes were put forward yesterday by Mr Peter Walker, the former Secretary of State for the Environment.

His address to the National Housing and Town Planning Council's annual conference in Brighton went well beyond anything he had previously said on the subject. He made clear that his proposas had yet to be accepted by his party, but was confident that acceptance could be achieved within 10 years.

Significantly, although he was clearly expecting a hostile reception, he got nothing of the sort. The 1,100 delegates, mainly local authority housing officials and councillors of all political persuasions, listened intently and applauded warmly; of 18 speakers in the subsequent debate, only one strongly disagreed with what he had said.

According to Mr Walker, total revenue from council rents, less rebates, in 1977-78 was £1,172m. But the cost of collecting those rents was £372m; another £457m was spent on repairs and maintenance, and a further £460m has come from social security to meet rent payments.

The result was an overall deficit of £117m, which he described as absurd. Not one penny of rent income went towards the £1,949m cost of debt servicing.

Mr Walker denied ever having said that all council housing should be given away. He was proposing that present rents should be converted into mortgage payments, but that the 8 per cent of tenants who had paid rent for more than thirty years should be assumed to have paid for their homes.

He estimated that the savings on rent collection, repairs and maintenance would leave authorities a surplus of £460m with which to offset debt charges. More than that, transfer of ownership would be "the biggest redistribution of wealth that has ever taken place in this country", giving a capital stake to millions who had never had one before.

Councils would, of course, continue to provide housing for special groups, such as the elderly and the handicapped, as a social service. But it was absurd that one third of the population should remain in the "social" category.

To those who argued that it was unfair to people who had struggled for years with mortgages, to dispose of council housing on "incredibly favourable terms", he replied that anyone who bought a house in 1950 would have paid considerably less than a council tenant in comparable accommodation.

He said he would like to see a similar "escape route" afforded to private tenants to enable them to own their homes, perhaps through 10 per cent low-interest mortgages from the state.

z Mr Walker said one of his greatest regrets was that the rate of home improvements had fallen back to the 1970 level, while at the same time there was massive unemployment in the construction industry. He suggested that all dwellings classified as unfit should qualify for 90 per cent grants, and all those lacking at least one basic amenity for 75 per cent.

Servicemen expect pay award similar to that of police, senior general says

By Henry Stanhope
Defence Correspondent

Servicemen expect that they will receive a pay award early next year not dissimilar to that of the police last September, General Sir Edwin Bramall, Vice-Chief of the Defence Staff (Personnel and Logistics), said yesterday.

The outflow of men and women from the Forces, which reached alarming proportions before the last pay award, "remains a matter of very considerable concern", he said. Service incomes were 19 per cent short of what they should be.

Servicemen accepted that senior officers had "gone out on a limb" on their behalf. In no sense did officers feel gagged, contrary to a newspaper report earlier this week.

It remained vital, however, that the Government's commitment to restore service pay to full comparability with civilian earnings by 1980 was honoured completely.

General Bramall told the annual meeting of the Soldiers', Sailors' and Airmen's Families Association (SSAFA) that not only basic pay had been causing dissatisfaction.

In a four or five-year period it was not uncommon for soldiers to have two big moves and two tours in Northern Ireland or Belize. Families were often separated for more than six months a year.

It was normal for soldiers in Northern Ireland to work between 80 and 100 hours a week.

Compared to a civilian household, they were not only earning less for doing more, but were expected to pay a full economic rent for their married quarters with nothing to show for it in the end.

They would surely have to be a more positive housing policy which did not put servicemen at a heavy financial disadvantage when the time came for them to buy a house.

In one of the frankest speeches in recent years by a senor officer, General Bramall said that after the next two reports of the Armed Forces Pay Review Body it was hoped to have the disadvantages of service life once more adequately rewarded through the "X" factor in their pay.

Finally, they had to ensure than when service families were moved they were given the kind of help that they might expect from any well managed civilian firm. It was unfair that scales for paid baggage for Servicemen being posted outside the United Kingdom had not changed since 1946.

Former assistant prison governor sent for trial

Douglas Murray McCombe, aged 36, former assistant governor of Hull jail, was sent for trial at York Crown Court by Mr Ian Boyd, C, the Hull stipendiary magistrate, yesterday.

He has pleaded not guilty to wilfully neglecting his duty in fasling to take action to prevent, stop or report assaults on prisoners by prison officers under his command. he was granted bail and legal aid.

Twelve other prison officers have alrtady been committed for trial. Reporting restrictions have been lifted.

Major Peter James, a prison governor in charge of the life sentence section of the Home Office's prison department, was called by the defence. He said prison officers estroyed transistor radios and gramophone records, and wrote obscenities on prisoner's personal photographs.

Judge questions release of potential killers

Robert Gemmill, a gardener, was jailed at the High Court at Oban, Strathclyde, yesterday, for life for the killing of a girl aged 14, with the recommendation that he be detained indefinitely.

Lord Kincraig, presiding, said that Mr Gemmill's conviction of the horrible crime raised again the question whether people like Mr Gemmill, who hadin the past exhibited vicious, sadistic tendencies, should ever be freed to become a potential danger.

Lord Kincraig added: "Members of the public are well entitled to doubt the wisdom and judgement of those who make such liberatin possibile, particularly in cases where the only treatment given to those persons is the passage of time."

Earlier a consultant psychiatrist said that Mr Gemmill, aged 31, had received treatment in various hospitals from the ge of 14 and was suffering from an incurable personality disorder that bordered on insanip.

The judge said: "It may be that the ecisions can be justified; but it is tragic that a young life has to be destroyed before the certainty of occurrance is established. Perhaps your case, and others like you, will lead to a searching inquiry into the procedures which enable potential killers to be released to menace the lives of innocent people."

Daily inspection for animals

A draft order laid before Parliament yesterday requires farm animals reared in intensive units, like pigs and veal calves, to be inspected at least once a day.

Its aim is to bring Britain fully into line wi… pean Convention f… tion of Animals K… ing Purposes, whic… ment signed almo… ago. Present Brit… not require such i…

Bills proposed in Queen's Speech 'designed to please'

Continued from page 1

The controversial centrepiece concerned industrial democracy. In a two-stage operation it seems that, after further consultation, a Bill will propose that employes take part in discussions at large firms on overall strategy. At a second stage, employees would have the right to sit on the board. That would apply to companies with more than 2,000 employees.

There are many obviously popular measures in the speech. One is a Bill carrying out the government's promise to award up to £10,000 compensation to people who had suffered severe disability from vaccinations. Another would be to undo some of the main local government reforms of 1973, transferring back some county council powers to certain district councils.

Other Bills would revise standards in the Merchant Navy, improve the Raftey of tankers at sea, and reform career structures for nurses, midwives and health visitors.

Bills expected in Whitehall to be published today or tomorrow are a Bill to establish a public lending right for authors (which carried Mr Callaghan's warm commendation and Bills on regulating the nursing profession and estate agents.

Reviewing the long list, Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, declared last night: "Every worthy minor proposal lying in departments for years has been brought out and dusted ready for legislation. There is little in the actual content to object to".

Liberals had most to complain of, he told a meeting of candidates, in the Government's inability to promote what he called "a fair and enforceable incomes policy".

Mr Steel called for Britain's participation in the European Monetary System.

A background memorandum of evidence on EMS, recently submitted to a Commons expenditure sub-committee was published last night by Mr Denis Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Mr Callaghan, almost in passing, disclosed to the Commons that President Carter had informed him yesterday morning of new measures to support the dollar. The Prime Minister commended them to the House, insisting on the interdependence of economies and reminding MPs of the currency stability, he said—to sceptical shouts—he was still seeking on an EMS. The scheme had not yet emerged, he said, and required more work, but he was careful not to foreclose Britain's membership.

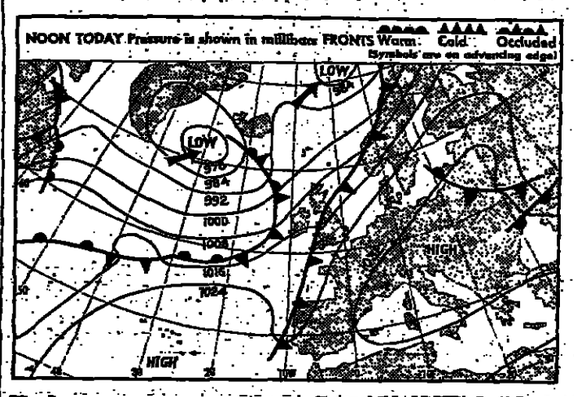
But in the leaders' Commons speeches, both of which lasted 50 minutes, it was clearly pay policy on which the leaders wished to grapple. Mrs Thatcher, making advance on her Brighton conference speech, in which she suggested that responsible bargaining was simply up to the unions, went a long way to claim common ground with allcomers—certainly with Mr Healey if not with Mr Heath.

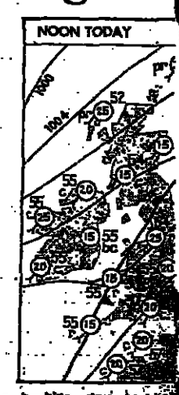
What was in dispute, she suggested, was whether the Government's view of wages levels should become a norm or an average. She maintained it had to be the latter except in times of emergency.

Mr Callaghan retorted that her idea for average wage rises posed the question: If Ford workers get 15 per cent who will accept nought per cent? The Prime Minister suggested that the Tory policy meant that the strongest would get what they could while the rest suffered.

Mr Callaghan was adamant that a limit on wages must have an impact on inflation. However, the Government's policy was a three-legged stool of incomes policy, monetary restraint and taxation. If one were weak the whole stool might collapse.

Weather forecast and recordings





Today

Sun rises: 6.55 am Sun sets: 4.33 pm
Moon rises: 8.30 am Moon sets: 6.1 pm
First Quarter: November 7.
Lighting up: 5.3 pm to 6.27 am.
High water: London Bridge, 2.19 am, 7.5m (24.7ft); 2.34 pm, 7.6m (25.0ft). Avonmouth, 8.1 am, 13.5m (44.4ft); 8.17 pm, 13.5m (44.4ft). Dover, 11.38 am, 6.8m (22.4ft); 11.59 pm, 6.8m (22.4ft). Hull, 6.41 am, 7.5m (24.6ft); 7.3 pm, 7.5m (24.6ft). Liverpool, 11.55 am, 9.6m (31.5ft).

A trough of low pressure over E Scotland and the Irish Sea will move slowly E while a further trough approaches the NW of the British Isles.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, SE, Central S and E England, East Anglia, E Midlands: Rather cloudy, mainly dry; wind SW, moderate; max temp 15° or 16°C (59° to 61°F).

W Midlands, NW, Central N and NE England: Cloudy, mainly dry at first, occasional rain and hill fog later; wind SW, fresh or strong; max temp 15° or 16°C (59° to 61°F).

Channel Islands: Rather cloudy, bright or sunny periods, becoming mostly cloudy with occasional rain and hill fog from W; wind SW, moderate; max temp 16°C (61°F).

SW England, Wales: Dry at first, some bright periods, becoming mostly cloudy with occasional rain and hill fog, W parts becoming dry and clearer later; wind SW, moderate increasing fresh or strong; max temp 12° to 14°C (54° to 57°F).

Lake District, Isle of Man, Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee, Aberdeen: Rain at times, hill fog, becoming brighter and mostly dry from W; wind SW, strong; max temp 13°C (55°F).

SW, NE and NW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, Argyll, N Ireland: Sunny periods, isolated showers dying out, becoming increasingly cloudy with rain from W later; wind W, moderate becoming SW, strong; max temp 12°C (54°F).

Orkney, Shetland: Sunny periods, scattered showers, becoming mostly cloudy, rain from W during evening; wind W, becoming SW, moderate increasing strong later; max temp 10° or 11°C (50° to 52°F).

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; s, sun; fg, fog

	C	F		C	F		C	F		C	F
Aberdeen	s	25	75	Cologne	s	11	52	L Palmas	s	23	73
Algiers	s	25	70	Copenhagen	s	12	54	Lisbon	s	26	84
Amsterdam	s	15	59	Dublin	r	13	55	Locarno	s	15	59
Athens	s	19	66	Edinburgh	r	10	50	London	c	15	59
Barcelona	s	20	68	Florence	s	14	57	Luxembourg	fg	4	39
Beirut	s	23	73	Funchal	r	22	72	Madrid	s	16	61
Belfast	r	11	52	Geneva	c	6	43	Majorca	s	21	70
Berlin	r	11	52	Gibraltar	r	21	70	Malaga	r	19	66
Biarritz	c	18	64	Guernsey	c	15	59	Malta	s	19	66
Birmingham	c	15	59	Helsinki	c	7	45	Manchester	c	13	55
Brussels	c	10	50	Innsbruck	s	14	57	Moscow	c	0	32
Budapest	s	13	55	Istanbul	c	16	61	Munich	c	8	46
Cardiff	r	15	59	Jersey	s	14	57	Naples	s	19	66
Nice	s	18	64
Oslo	c	10	50
Paris	fg	9	48
Reykjavik	r	1	34
Rome	s	19	66
Rotterdam	c	13	55
Stockholm	s	12	54
Tel Aviv	s	23	73
Venice	s	18	64
Vienna	r	10	50
Warsaw	c	11	52
Zurich	c	8	41

Yesterday

London: Temp: ma… pm, 17°C (63°F); m… am, 13°C (55°F). Hu… 79 per cent. Rain, 2… a trace. Sun, 24hr t… Bar, mean sea level, … millibars, rising. 1,000 millibars = 29.53…

Overseas selling price… Austria, Sch 16; Belg… Canaries, Pes 50; Denm… Finland, Fmk 3.50; Fra… Germany, Dmk 2.50; … Holland, Dfl 2.00; … 6.00; Italy, Lire 700… Lf 23; Madeira, Esc 2… Norway, Kr 4.50; Port… Spain, Pes 60; Sweden… Switzerland, SFr 2.50; … $1.00; Yugoslavia, Din …

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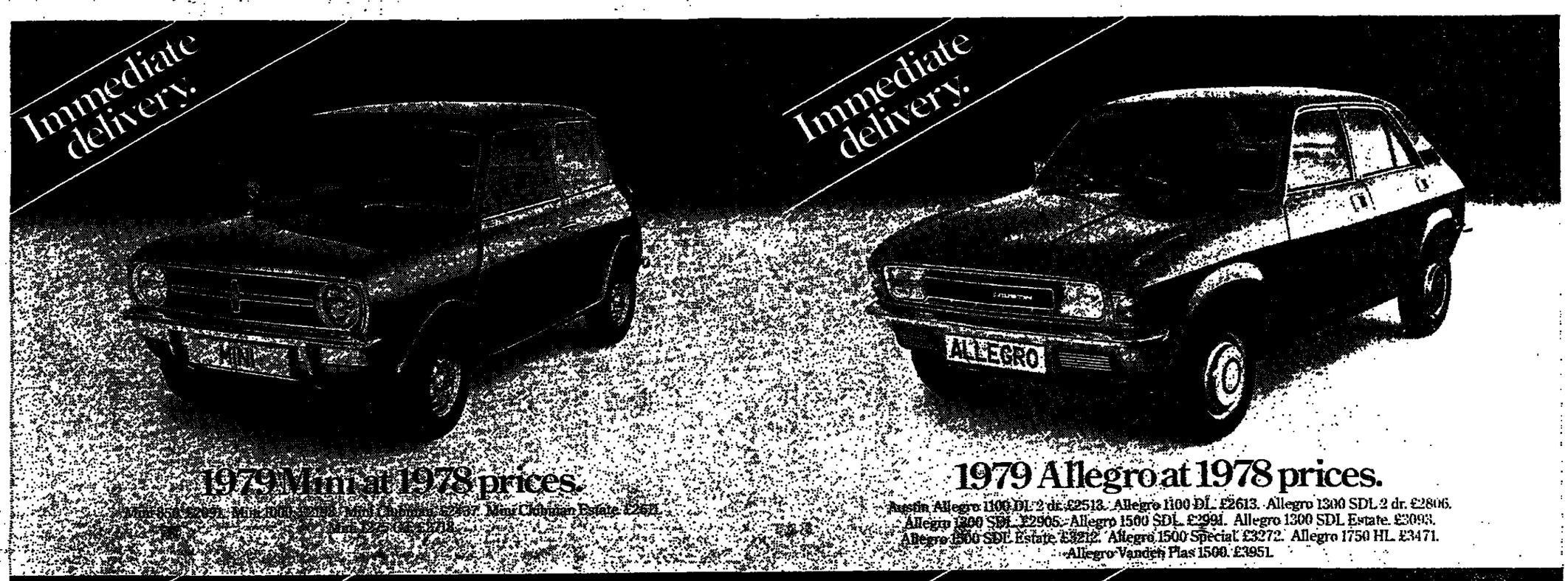
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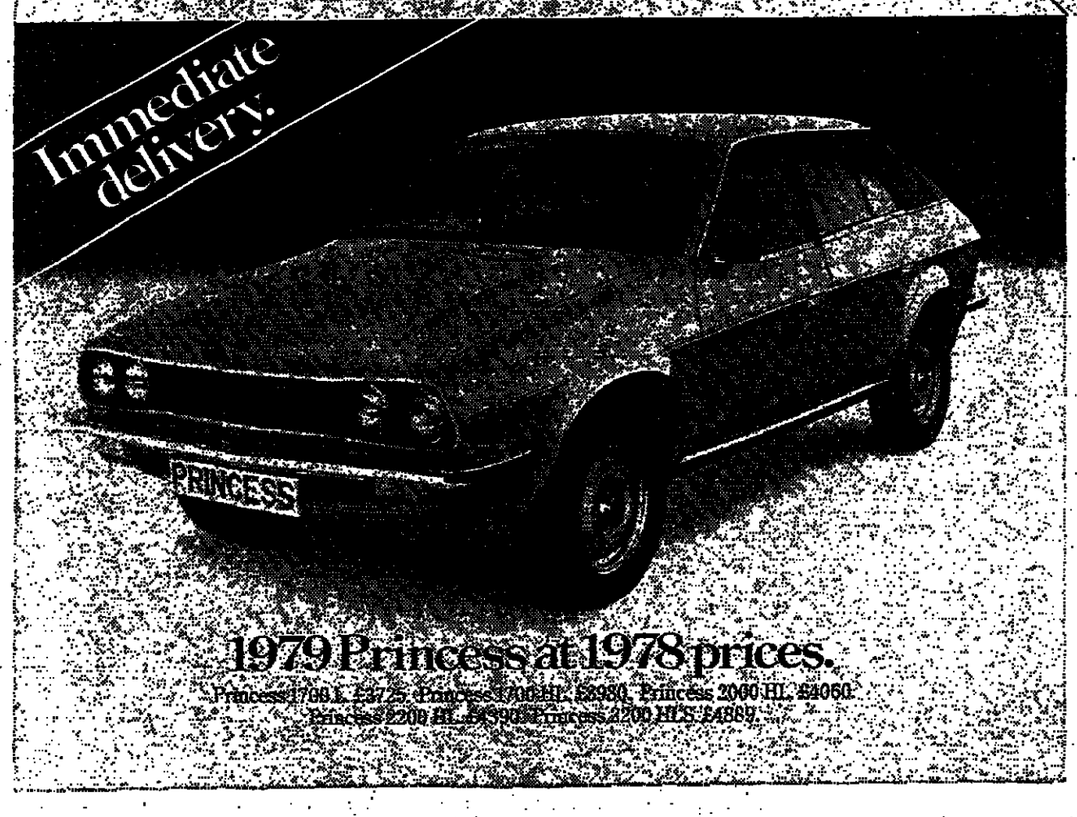


1979 Marina at 1978 prices.

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HOME NEWS

Pledge on local democracy could mean more responsibilities for largest district councils

By Christopher Warman
Local Government Correspondent

The largest district councils outside the main conurbations could take over the personal social services, education, road works and traffic, under the Government's commitment in the Queen's Speech to "secure the better functioning of local democracy in a number of the large towns and cities in England".

Those powers, which some of the borough councils exercized before the local government reorganization of 1974, would be taken from the county councils, which gained them then.

The inclusion of the proposals in the programme for the next session is a success for Mr Peter Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment, who has been fighting for his plans for "organic" change for 18 months.

Mr Shore has been opposed not only by the Association of County Councils, which yesterday said it would fight all the way against the proposals, but also by his government colleagues, notably in education and the social services.

He announced in August that the Government believed there was a good case for limited change. Mr Shore wants a more flexible system within the framework of the reformed local government, taking into account circumstances in particular areas.

The proposals in the Queen's Speech would give responsibility for personal social services back to those district councils having a population of 100,000 or more that wanted it. That applies to about 30 authorities.

For education, the Government believes that the case for change should be examined individually among the nine largest former county boroughs, such as Bristol, Derby, Hull and Plymouth.

Whether those cities should run their own education services would be decided in the light of all the circumstances, including the impact on services in the remaining county area.

Most of the larger districts are already involved in the provision of highway and traffic management services, but the Government is considering that some district councils should exercise those powers in their own right.

In the planning field Mr Shore's proposals are intended to give a better defined division of responsibilities for development control to avoid the duplication that has so often occurred.

Before the proposals come before Parliament there will be further discussions within the Government, with local authority associations, and with representatives of local and staff interests. Nevertheless, the announcement has confirmed the worst fears of the Association of County Councils.

Mr Gervas Walker, chairman of its policy committee, told a meeting of the association shortly after the proposals had been announced that they were a "prescription for disaster".

"They will mean extra costs, more town hall staff and weakened services for the public, who will gain no benefit. There is absolutely no demand for yet another reorganization, which will affect every ratepayer in the country", he said.

Mr Jan Coutts, leader of Norfolk County Council, said: "There will be no more social workers or teachers under these proposals, just more officers and administration."

The Association of District Councils welcomed the Government's intention "very encouraging news and of crucial significance".

Bill to help victims of vaccine damage

By Pat Healy
Social Services Correspondent

The expected Bills to give vaccine-damaged children £10,000 tax free compensation and to reform the regulation and training of nurses, midwives and health visitors were foreshadowed in the Queen's Speech yesterday.

There will also be a general social security Bill to carry out government promises to extend the attendance allowance to all kidney patients dialysing at home, to reform the supplementary benefits appeal tribunal system and to modify the mobility allowance rules.

Both the vaccine damage and social security Bills are expected to be introduced early in the new session. There is no sign yet of how soon victims of vaccine damage will receive their £10,000 tax free lump sum, but it is expected to be before the legislation, since claims are already being dealt with.

The Department of Health and Social Security has been allocated an extra £3m in 1978-79 for the Bill, indicating that nearly 300 will receive compensation over the next six months. Most will be children, but the Bill will provide for compensation to anyone severely damaged by vaccination between July 7, 1948, and the date from which routine use of the relevant vaccines was no longer recommended.

The relevant vaccines are those against diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, poliomyelitis, measles, rubella (German measles, including when given to women of child-bearing age), tuberculosis and smallpox.

Compensation will be restricted to people suffering 80 per cent or more disability caused by one of the vaccines, and decisions on eligibility will be made through the rules for industrial injury disablement benefit.

The social security Bill will extend attendance allowance to all kidney patients who dialyse at home, but remove it from those who have to attend hospitals as out-patients but have no other significant attendance needs.

The other new Bill will establish a new governing body, known as the United Kingdom Central Council of Nursing, Midwifery and Health Visiting, and four national boards with specialist standing committees.

The new council will replace the three bodies for the three professions and will be responsible for registration, discipline and setting standards for education and training.

The Bill will be a modified version of the recommendations in the Briggs committee report on nursing, providing a statutory framework for regulating the three professions.

New Bill should aid parents in choice of scl

By Diana Geddes
Education Correspondent

Local education authorities are to be required by law to provide parents with written basic information about schools in their areas under the provisions of an education Bill which the Government hopes to introduce before Christmas.

The Government believes that parents must know certain basic facts about a school, such as which public examinations the pupils are prepared for, before they an make an informed choice about which school they wish their child to attend.

A circular sent out by the Government a year ago, suggesting the kind of information which should normally be made available to parents, has not had the desired effect. Many authorities still fail to provide adequate information and some provide no written information at all.

The type of information to be required is likely to follow closely that set out in the circular.

That included information on arrangements to keep parents informed of their child's progress at school; arrangements for religious education; the range of subjects and options available; the type of teaching organization, including, for example, whether children are taught in classes of mixed ability or divided into groups according to their ability; school disciplinary procedures; extra-curricular activities; and whether school uniform is required.

No reference was made to information on the examination results achieved by an individual school and nor is the Government likely to include that among its list of required basic facts; but nor is it likely to prohibit such information from being given.

On the question of parents' right of access to confidential records kept on their child, the Government is waiting to see what the Lindop committee on privacy and computerized records will recommend before coming to a decision. The committee has made its report, which is awaiting publication.

As reported in The Times yesterday, the education Bill will require local authorities to take parental wishes into account when allocating children to schools. Parental preference will be only one of the factors considered, however, and will not be binding on authorities.

At the same time, the Government intends to improve the procedures by which parents can object to the school to which their child has been allocated. The existing drawn-out system of appeal to the Secretary of State will be supplemented by an appeals system at local level.

A stop will be put to the loop-hole in the law under which some parents are able to get their child into the school of their choice by obtaining a school attendance order.

Local authorities will be given new powers to refuse entry at a particular school to a child. The details of those powers are still being worked out with the local authorities, but it is likely that authorities will be able to set a limit on the intake of pupils to each school.

The Bill will give ment powers to ext tory student awards advanced professio for which only di awardsare available such as the certific fication in social wo courses organized EEC countries whic period of study in

Provision will als for the establishmer national coordinatin maintained higher e recommended by the mittee, and for the tion of teachers, p community interest governing bodies.

It is the Governm tion that local auth sentatives should have an overall r governing bodies.

No legislation is abolish GCE "O" CSE examinations a the planned single examining for pupil of 16, but the hopes to have a det contentious proposal new parliamentary s

Action this session on radio, TV

By Our Arts Reporter

The careful wording of the reference in the Queen's Speech on the White Paper on Broadcasting does not rule out legislation this session, it was emphasized last night. It referred to the proposals being "pursued with a view to legislation".

Legislation is being framed, but the implementation of some of the proposals, including those on the BBC's charter, will be subject to discussions.

The White Paper's proposals that require legislation are:

The introduction of the fourth television channel run by an open broadcasting authority (OBA).

The extension of the Independent Broadcasting Authority's responsibilities to embrace cable services.

The establishment of a single independent broadcasting complaints commission; and

The requirement for the BBC, the IBA and the OBA, when functioning, to conduct public hearings.

Promise of early move on public lending right

By Our Arts Reporter

Early introduction of a Bill establishing a public lending right for authors has been promised by the Government after reference to legislation in the Queen's Speech yesterday.

The Prime Minister and senior ministers, including Mr Michael Foot, Leader of the Commons, are keen that it should come forward as early in the session as possible.

That, it is hoped, would avert a repetition of what happened at the end of the 1975-76 session, when a government Bill was filibustered out at the report stage. In the next session Lord Willis's Bill passed all its stages in the Lords, only to run out of time for its introduction into the Commons.

Both main writers' organizations, which have been campaigning for years for authors to receive payment for the use of their books through public libraries, welcomed the Government's renewed commitment.

The Writers' Guild of Great Britain was anxious to see the Bill introduced as early as possible.

The Society of Authors, which was hopeful but still cautious, said: "There is no reason to suppose the opposition has gone away.

There was no question, it said, about the effect public lending right would have on authors and authorship. It would be "a tremendous boost".

The Bill will basically contain the same proposals as before; the scheme would be based on payments to authors assessed on the number of loans on their books recorded at a sample of libraries.

Because of the setbacks to the introduction of a government Bill, the authors suggested an investigation of a non-statutory scheme. The Government is continuing to pursue that question as an alternative to fall back on.

The Government will again see that libraries will be reimbursed for their costs in implementing a statutory scheme

Nationa in Wale pleased

From Tim Jones
Cardiff

The Government tually certain of P support when debates the Queen's Gwynfor Evans, the said last night: "W ally pleased with t of the speech and likely we shall be v the lobby with the C We see no major blocks."

Although it has MPs, Plaid Cymru acutely aware of i power to help or ha laghan's minority and has been pressi concessions for Wal

Throughout the s party has stressed th to combat unemp Wales was its prior Government's inte gramme, together money for the Wel ment Association, w by the party.

Mr Evans said th also pleased by the compensate miners workers suffering fr caused by dust.

Although Plaid C tude to the propo assembly is lukewarm tion to hold an ea dum is another rea porting the Governm

It is pleased that will go to provid education, and at t ment to establish a vision channel.

While the detail the party can argu Government has gon towards meeting demands. Plaid Cym ing mightily to win South Wales indust

Preparation for devolution referendum on March 1

The Labour Party in Scotland last night welcomed the choice of March 1 as the referendum date for the Scottish Assembly. In the next few days the party will plan a campaign for a "Yes" vote.

Mr James Allison, Scottish organizer, said: "We are quite happy with the date. As far as we are concerned it was the earliest sensible time after the new electoral register will be published on February 16.

"We will be planning a poster and leaflet campaign and will decide on details during the next two weeks."

The party will not try to make Labour MPs who are against devolution toe the line, Mr Allison said. "We do not want to have a witch hunt. We respect their views and there will be no objection if they want to campaing against (devolution."

The party's main obstacle apathy. Every voter who stayed at home would be registering a "No" vote because of the 40 per cent affirmative poll for an assembly.

The Conservatives in Scotland will mount a vigorous campaign for a "No" vote. The party said in Edinburgh yesterday that it was not devolution that it would be campaigning against, but the form of assembly that was planned.

"We fel that more logical solution can be worked out", the party said.

Help for ethnic minorities is promised

By Robert Parker

The Government intends to introduce a Bill this session which will help local authorities to reduce the difficulties of ethnic minorities in areas as housing, education and employment.

A consulation document is planned as soon as possible. The provisions of the Bill, announced yesterday in the Queen's Speech, would replace those contained in the Housing and Local Government Act, 1966, which are now regarded as unsuitable.

Most of the extra funds made available under the Bill would be spent on salaries for personnel engaged by local authorities to give advice and make the best use of resources.

Mr Peter Tucker, the chief executive of the Commission for Racial Equality, said everybody in race relations would be delighted by the announcement.

He foresaw the money being spent in those areas that the establishment system was not geared to deal with.

The new resources, if agreed, would be applied mostly to the inner-city areas of immigrant settlement. The Government's plans are said to arise from the social discontent of ethnic minorities that have been highlighted by recent troubles in the East End of London.

TUC welcomes proposals

Mr Len Murray, the General Secretary of the Trades Union Congress, yesterday commented that the TUC "looked forward" to seeing the main proposals in the Queen's Speech on the statute book.

"In particular, we welcome the proposals to increase the resources available to the National Enterprise Board; the reforms in company law; the proposed measures on industrial democracy; the holding of referendums in Scotland and Wales; and reforms in the educational system", he said in a statement.

Mr Jan Hildreth, director-general of the Institute of Directors, said the Government's proposals could only damage job prospects and the standard of living of the whole nation.

"We are alarmed at the proposals to increase employers' National Insurance contributions

Change planned in Irish seats

From Our Correspondent

Official Unionists are less likel yto embarrass Mr Callaghan's minority Government after the announcement in the Queen's Speech that legislation will be brought forward to increase the number of Northern Ireland seats at Westminster.

A Government defeat could delay necessary electoral legislation which anyway could not be implemented in time for the next election.

Training plans welcomed

By Our Local Government Correspondent

The Government's intention to give special encouragement to the training of young people was welcomed by the Association of Metropolitan Authorities.

Mr T. H. Caulcott, the secretary, said the association had identified that area of training as one of priority and one where the investment of public funds could do great good.

"But that extra investment must be channelled through local education authorities, with all their vast experience, rather than through the Manpower Services Commission.

The association and the Association of District Councils both welcomed the proposals concerning housing repairs and improvements.

Sir Duncan Lock, chairman of the district councils group, was sceptical, however, of the proposed council house tenants' charter. Tenants, in practice, enjoyed high-standard, low-rent housing.

"In their death agonies the western churches are distributing the causes of their own sickness- the politicisation of religion- to their healthy offspring in the developing world."

Christianity and the World Order is the subject of the 1978 Reith Lectures to be given on BBC Radio by the *Rev. Dr. Edward Norman*, Dean of Peterhouse, Cambridge, Anglican priest and lecturer in History.

His theme is the relationship between religion and politics in the contemporary world.

He will examine in detail the South African, Latin American and Soviet experiences.

The six lectures will be published in The Listener starting with the issue dated Thursday, November 2nd.

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Secrets case defendant quotes Home Secretary

By Annabel Ferriman

If the provisions of the Official Secrets Act were taken literally, every newspaper published in Britain was breaking the law, it was claimed at the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

Duncan Campbell, aged 26, charged with receiving classified information from a former soldier, said that working as a journalist he came to realize that there were two ways of regarding the Official Secrets Act. It could be interpreted literally so that every piece of internal government information was covered.

"The second", he continued, "is a commonsense interpretation which you have to make, because if the Act was interpreted literally every newspaper published would be in contravention of it."

Mr Campbell was cross-examined by Mr John Leonard, QC, for the Crown, who asked him whether he considered himself to be not guilty because, as a journalist, he had some special immunity to the law.

Mr Campbell said his plea rested on the statement made by Mr Merlyn Rees, the Home Secretary, in November, 1976, that in the Government's view the mere receipt of official information should no longer be an offence. Mr Rees later suggested that the Attorney-General would be aware of the Government's view, he said.

"The effect of this policy statement, as I read it, bearing in mind that the Attorney General has to give his consent for any prosecution, was to make the offences with which I am now charged not prosecutable."

He added that he thought that John Berry, the former soldier charged with passing classified information to him, was authorized to do so, because all the information had already been published in official magazines and elsewhere.

He said he learnt almost nothing from the interview with Mr. Berry. It took his understanding of the Government's signals intelligence network (Sigint) no further and merely gave him a few minor details which he could easily have found elsewhere.

He agreed that it was "dross rather than gold". He had gone to the interview in the belief that Mr Berry would be able to cast some light on the deportations of Philip Agee and Mark Hosenball, but it had become clear after the first few minutes that that belief was unfounded.

Mr Nicholas Valéry, former deputy editor of the *New Scientist*, for whom Mr Campbell worked as a freelance journalist, said journalists came into contact from time to time with sensitive information. If a journalist had proposed to him an interview with a former soldier about classified information, he would tell the journalist to go ahead, and judge the sensitivity of the information himself.

"I would seek advice from my legal department about D Notices before publication", he added.

Mr Justice Mars-Jones said that if it was the practice of the journalists' profession to break the law, that was no defence against the charge.

The trial continues today.

Rededication for mother church of Methodism

The mother church of world Methodism, the Wesley Chapel, in City Road, London, was reopened and rededicated yesterday in the presence of the Queen, the Archbishop of Canterbury and a large international congregation. The event came exactly 200 years after the church's inauguration by John Wesley.

The Chapel, which was closed in a dangerous condition six years ago, has been made safe and restored at a cost of £1m. More than a thousand Methodist pilgrims have come to London from America to take part in the celebrations, of which yesterday's service of dedication was the first.

It was the Queen's first attendance at a Methodist service, and the Duke of Edinburgh read one of the lessons. The Rev Stanley Turl, the Moderator of the Free Church Federal Council, was present and Cardinal Hume was represented by the Rt Rev Christopher Butler. Dr Gerald Ellison, the Bishop of London, also attended.

Plane workers demand 10 pc

Leaders of 11,000 aircraft engineering workers yesterday lodged a Phase Four claim for a 10 per cent pay rise, a 35-hour week and more holiday from January 1.

Most of the workers are employed by British Airways at Heathrow and Gatwick and are members of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers.

Tory students face Labour legal actic if Grunwick poster is not withdrawn

By Ian Bradley

The Labour Party is to consider legal action unless the Federation of Conservative Students undertakes today to withdraw a poster that it has issued to universities, polytechnics and colleges.

The poster reproduces a photograph of a wounded policeman being carried away by colleagues after an incident in the Grunwick dispute in June, 1977. The caption states: "We do not want to tell people to resist the law, but if they feel they have to do so, they deserve the support of the Labour Party. Eric Heffer, MP, National Executive, the Labour Party".

Lewis Silkin and Co, the Party's solicitors, acting on behalf of Mr Heffer and the national executive committee, yesterday sent a letter to the federation asking for an undertaking by 10 am today that the poster will be withdrawn.

About 6,000 copies of the poster were sent to student Conservative associations in September and put up at the start of this term. Mr E. Lougwoth, chairman of the federation, said that he thought it would be impossible to withdraw the posters at such notice. He was consulting other members of the executive.

The Labour Party said that the poster was defamatory, and that Mr Heffer's remark had been taken out of content. It

grossly misrepresen view on law and c party had been advis members of the NEC the federation for h

The statement by appeared in a repo *Times* on January 2 was made after a mee Parliamentary Labo and referred to opp workers to the Cr Government's Counte Bill and, specifical wages policy.

Failing an undertal federation to with poster, it is likely Labour Party will legal action to preve distribution.

Royal Marines to take over guard at palace

By Our Defence Correspondent

The Royal Marines will start mounting the guard at Buckingham Palace next weekend for the first time in 43 years. Coincidentally, the 180 officers and men of 41 Commando will share their duties with the 2nd Battalion, the Coldstream Guards, with whom they last interchanged at Buckingham Palace in 1935.

Surviving officers of the Royal Marine London Battalion who swere on duty at the palace in 1935 have been invited to watch the first changing of the guard by the marines on Saturday.

Their period of duty will include the thirty-first wedding anniversary of the Queen.

Two get three years' ja for attack in street

From Our Correspondent
Manchester

Mr Richard Wilkinson, an accountant, is still blind in one eye three months after being attacked and robbed by two men, it was stated at Manchester Crown Court yesterday.

Jailing his attackers for three years, Judge da Cunha said: "This was indescribable violence, committed with frightening viciousness. The public must be horrified by behaviour such as this."

Graham Eaves, aged 21, of Radclyffe Road, West Didsbury, and Robert Martin, aged 18, of Lysander Close, Fallowfield, both Manchester, admitted robbing Mr Wilkinson of his wallet and £12.

Mrs Helen Grindrod, for the prosecution, said Mr Wilkinson was attacked one night in July after leaving his hou Road, Didsbury. T officers saw the men Wilkinson by the ja spoke to all three. T dants alleged that Mr had asked them for m on that occasion the p no action, telling all t home.

A few minutes late continued, Mr Eaves Martin knocked Mr to the ground from b was kicked about the his wallet was stolen found his right eye tured. He was still blin eye.

The police traced t ants and they admit had lied when they that Mr Wilkinson prosched them in th incident. Both admitte ing Mr Wilkinson.

Christian leaders 'have adopted a secular culture'

By Our Religious Affairs Correspondent

The cultivation of correct religious belief has given way in the priorities of Western church leaders to the pursuit of political and humanistic goals, Dr Edward Norman, Dean of Peterhouse, Cambridge, said yesterday in the first of the 1978 series of Reith Lectures on BBC Radio 4.

"Instead of modifying or rejecting secular culture", he said, "the most influential of Christian thinkers have adopted it. The whole emphasis of contemporary Christianity eschews traditional doctrinal priorities and is about applications. The church is increasingly preoccupied with the pursuit of a more just society, and with the material problems of humanity."

Dr Norman criticized the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Donald Coggan, for saying at a religious education conference: "Do we want to indoctrinate children into our own beliefs? God forbid!"

The Archbishop's words conveyed approval of the liberal belief that society should consist of a balanced pluralism of moral opinion, and that people should be free to select their values. Such an attitude was so prevalent that people had become unaware of how politically partial it was.

Dr Norman said: "No one who really believes in his values leaves their acceptance to chance, particularly when it comes to children. Marxists do not, nor should Christians, whose business is indoctrination if it is anything." Christians did support indoctrination in education, not with Christian ideas but with liberal humanistic ideas.

Christianity had lost the power and the confidence to define the main areas of public debate. Instead it followed the definitions made by others. "Even the fears of impending global chaos or annihilation do not elicit a religious response, as once the intimations of cataclysm would have done.

"The contemporary debate about world resources, overpopulation, pollution or nuclear catastrophe is according to the analysis of secular thinkers, although the churches tag along, offering a religious gloss to precisely the same ideas. No one listens, for religion is no longer regarded as a guarantor of stability."

Morality and religion had become politicized and the churches had adopted as their own the prevailing values of liberalism. They believed that they were bringing a Christian critique to bear on the problems of the day but that was not true, as their own understanding of religion had been made to correspond to secular values.

The churches had responded sympathetically to the values of the collectivist state, and to the secular moral values that sustained it.

Dr Norman cited Pope Paul VI and Pope John Paul II when he was a cardinal, as churchmen who had challenged the trend within the churches. Pope John Paul II had said that secular programmes of improvement were not of the essence of Christianity.

Mr John Davies leaves hospital

Mr John Davies, chief Opposition spokesman on Foreign Affairs, was discharged from the National Hospital for Nervous Diseases yesterday after undergoing a neurosurgical operation.

He is to remain under medical care for a further six to eight weeks, and the question of his return to work will then be considered.

Officer suspended

A member of Northumbria's drug squad has been suspended during inquiries into allegations of a crime involving drugs, police said yesterday.

Train kills t railwaymen

The driver and gu goods train were kill struck by another tra yesterday as they were duty at Berwick statio main London-Edinburg

The driver was Mr McKay, aged 53, of Th Danerhall, Midlothian, guard Mr John Sharp, of Stratton Place, Pc Edinburgh.

Girl killed on by-

Valerie Hardy aged Haven Cottages, Strell tinghamshire, was kill she was struck by a c crossing Kimberley near Nottingham, yest

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ME NEWS

r Benn urges study of ways to ıke the intelligence services ore accountable to Parliament

r Hennessy

Wedgwood Benn, Secre- State for Energy, has ed a paper to the home ommittee of the Labour National Executive Com- rging that a small study be set up to examine of making Britain's ge and counterespionage more accountable to ent and the public with- jeopardizing national .

hrust of Mr Benn's case re openness about the 's clandestine agencies t such bodies could, of the almost total that surrounds them, to practices that under- r endanger the freedom e intended to defend.

y can a democratic ensure that this does pen? How does it find is happening, and what do if it does happen? are the questions which dy group should con- d report on, as soon as ", Mr Benn writes.

contents of his paper, *Civil liberties and the y Services; The case for iry*, which will be dis- by the home policy com- on Monday, will be to those charged with ibility for M16, the Intelligence Service, and e Security Service.

Benn sent copies some o to the Prime Minister, as overall charge of matters, Dr David the Foreign Secretary, lds ministerial responsi- or M16, and Mr Merlyn he Home Secretary, who s for M15.

safe to assume, there- at it will have been read e country's espionage and security chiefs, who have in the recent past been horri- fied at the opening up of the activities of their sister services in the United States in the post-Watergate era.

The document has also been seen by the National Council for Civil Liberties, and by backbench MPs and trade unionists, who have expressed concern about the work of the Special Branch which operates on behalf of both M15 and M16.

In addition, Mr Benn has had consultations with the indivi- who have been privy to his thinking on security and open- ness.

His paper makes the case for the public interest in greater discussion and disclosure about the most secret activities of the state. It states:

First, citizens are concerned to be safeguarded from external and in- ternal dangers to their freedom. We depend on the security ser- vices to protect us, and they need to rely on public support.

Secondly, citizens must be con- cerned at the *possibility* that ex- tensive surveillance, computerized dossiers and secret files may be being compiled covering a wide range of people, beliefs and acti- vities that extend far beyond any possible threat to our security and which could develop into an apparatus that is not under proper democratic control, nor is really accountable to the responsible minister, to the Cabinet, to Parlia- ment, or to the community.

The study group should, there- fore, seek to analyse the nature of both these dangers and seek ways and means of reconciling both these concerns.

Mr Benn sets out a possible agenda for the inquiry:

1. Analysis of the dangers to the security of the state, external and internal.
2. Study of the technology avail- able and the use to which it is being put in other comparable countries.
3. The case for publishing every year all information that could be published without endangering security: the budget and staffing of the security services; the names of those in charge of them, as in the United States; the guidelines that are issued to these services relating to their objec- tives and methods; the numbers of dossiers in existence relating to political activities; a report on the reasons for collecting these dossiers and an account of what happens to the information acquired for inclusion in them; an annual report on the total num- ber of interceptions of communi- cations by telephone or mail; a full list of foreign security ser- vices with which United Kingdom security services have arrange- ments for reciprocal exchange of information, or with which they work.
4. The case for a special House of Commons select committee, meeting when necessary in secret, composed exclusively of Privy Councillors and empowered to question both the responsible ministers and security officers on the whole range of their policy and activities, to report annually to Parliament in a form that can be published.
5. The case for an appeals pro- cedure for citizens reporting to the select committee on matters concerning their own records only.
6. The same rights to information by citizens about records and files kept on them as are enjoyed by United States citizens under contemporary *United States legisla- tion*.
7. The introduction of a Security Services Annual Act, under which, as with the Army and Air Force Annual Acts of earlier years, Parliament gains the ultimate control of the security services, as *it did the Standing Army in 1688*.

The study team, Mr Benn believes, should be set up swiftly to allow it to draft an interim report before the next Labour general election mani- festo *is compiled* by the Cabinet and the national executive committee.



Simon Carney, aged 13, of Stockton-on-Tees, who came first in the Rediffusion Choristers' Awards, won £1,000 for his church and a television set for himself.

VAT exemption on art sales 'not justified'

By Kenneth Gosling
Arts Reporter

It would be difficult to jus- tify relief from value-added tax for works of art, the Govern- ment says *in response to the* House or Commons Expend- iture Committee's recommenda- tion that urgent attention should be given to the "anom- aly" that VAT is charged on sales of works of art to pur- chasers in Britain but not to overseas buyers.

Relief from VAT, it points out, is strictly limited and con- fined for the most part to items of expenditure "which are important in family bud- gets". Against that back- ground, relief for works of art would be difficult to justify, the Government says.

"Moreover, it would inev- itably lead to pressure for similar relief for other goods and services in the cultural, leisure, sport and entertain- ment fields, and even more widely still, with the strong possibility of a substantial loss of revenue; this would have to be made up either by increas- *ing the rates of tax or by tax*- ing some of the goods and ser- vices which are at present relieved".

The possibility of zero-rating works of art to purchasers in this country was excluded under the EEC sixth directive on VAT, which prevented member states from introduc- ing new zero-ratings on a large scale.

As for exports, the Govern- ment points out that it is a normal rule with taxes on con- sumption such as VAT that they should apply to goods traded within the jurisdiction of the tax authority and not on supplies of goods for export.

Exported items would nor- mally be charged at the rate prevailing on imports in the country to which they were exported.

"The contrast between sup- plies for domestic use and relief for exports is thus not an anomaly but a basic princi- ple of the indirect tax system. Relief for exports similarly applies in all member states of the EEC and is also a basic requirement of the EEC sixth directive."

Increases in purchase grants to the national museums and galleries had taken account of the increased prices of works of art because of the incidence of VAT.

But in practice, the Govern- ment says, the incidence of the tax on the price of works of art of museum quality is gen- erally quite small, because if works of art are bought from a *dealer under the special* second-hand scheme, tax is levied only on the dealer's margin.

If they are bought at auc- tion, tax is chargeable only on the auctioneer's commission, provided the seller is not a registered VAT trader.

The solution must be sought elsewhere than in pressing for an amendment of VAT law, the Government adds.

Basis for changes in social security to be published

By Our Social Services Correspondent

The Government has acknow- ledged the pressure exerted on it to be more open about the assumptions behind changes in social security expenditure.

It has agreed to include its assumptions about future levels of unemployment and growth in real earnings in the next public expenditure White Paper, and to present Parliament with an analysis of different ways of calculating the annual benefit increases.

The decisions were disclosed yesterday in the Government's response to the eighth report of the Commons Expenditure Com- mittee, which had complained that neither the committee nor Parliament could do their jobs properly when the Government denied them relevant informa- tion.

During the committee's ses- sions civil servants, were forced to block MPs' questions about the Government's assumptions on unemployment and earnings levels and Mr Denis Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, *was questioned closely. He eventually* wrote to the committee giving the Government's assumptions on future unem- ployment that lay behind the social security expenditure forecast in the 1978 White *Paper*.

The Government's response yesreday stated that the infor- mation on its assumptions about the future levels of unemploy- ment an drhe expected growth in real earnings, on which social security expenditure figures were based, would be provided in the next White Paper.

In addition, the Government also agreed to provide Parlia- ment with alternative policies for the basis on which social security benefits are raised, and to include an extra table in the next public expenditure White Paper analysing by client groups the expenditure on supplementary benefits.

It is considering how to pro- vide information on taxation relevant to the social security field.

sh fishermen call for quiry on tanker sinking

e were more protests in yesterday about the of the damaged oil Christos Bitas, 260 miles to the Irish coast than en planned.

tanker was scuttled in tlantic on Tuesday 320 off south-west Ireland, he threat of bad weather. revision of plans agreed n the British and Irish ments for the sinking to miles off shore.

change endorsed by Mr g Faulkner, the Irish Re- 's Transport Minister.

resentatives of the Irish men's Organization said that about 1,000 tons of oil still in the ship could be swept on to Irish beaches, and called for a public inquiry and Mr Faulkner's resignation.

They were joined in their second demand by Mr Michael Keating, the Fine Gael party's urban affairs spokesman.

"The minister, in omitting any reference to an alternative site or this second secret plan, is either guilty of seriously mis- leading Parliament and the Gov- ernment, or otherwise is grossly incompetent", he said.

A spokesman for the Depart- ment of Trade said there was little trace of oil when the tanker went down.

Where price is no guide to quality

By Robin Young

This month's issue of *Which?*, published by the Consumers' Association, offers what it calls "living proof that you cannot rely on the adage, 'You get what you pay for'". It lists 15 basic items which "for all prac- tical purposes have been found to work equally well whatever their price".

The magazine says its advice to customers is that they should buy the cheapest brand.

The list of goods where cheapest is judged best includes butter, flour, fluoride tooth- paste, breakfast cereals, scour- ing powders and soap-filled pads, cooking oils and fats,

Actor says he could not pursue career in Britain after 'Observer' article

Mr Michael Harrigan, an actor, said in the High Court yesterday that apart from one day's filming he had been un- able to get work in the United Kingdom since he was named in an article about the Workers' Revolutionary Party published by *The Observer* in September, 1975.

He said that before the article appeared he had worked fairly regularly in the theatre *and television*.

Since the publication he had moved to Holland, where he now worked as an actor and director, because he was unable to pursue his career in the *United Kingdom*.

Mr Harrigan was giving evi- dence in the claim for damages for libel which he, Miss Vanessa Redgrave and four other leading members of the WRP have brought against *The Observer* and Mr David Astor, its former editor.

They complain that the article, which described events said to have occurred at the party's political school in the Peak District, made them out to be violent and unlawful.

The Observer and Mr Astor are contesting the claim.

Mr Harrigan denied that he had searched the belongings of Miss Irene Gorst, an actress, who was attending a course at the school. In reply to Mr Colin Ross-Munro, QC, for *The Observer*, he said that he had been asked to search the dormi- tories and bathrooms at the school to ensure that there were no drugs on the premises.

It was just a coincidence that he had been pulling Miss Gorst's suitcase from under a bunk when Miss Gorst entered the dormitory, he said.

Mr Roger Smith, a play- wright, a member of the WRP's central committee and one of the plaintiffs, said Miss Gorst had told about her "abduction" by Mr John Gale a former boy friend and impresario.

He said that, according to Miss Gorst, instead of being driven by Mr Gale to London she was taken to an hotel in Wales, where Mr Gale told her that if she attended the WRP school he would make sure she never worked again, would do the same to Corin Redgrave and Vanessa Redgrave, and would do everything in his power to get the school closed. Mr Smith said his career had been affec- ted by *The Observer* article.

The hearing continues today.

ADVERTISEMENT

CANNED SALMON IS CLEARED!

On 27th September, 1978 The Department of Health cleared all canned salmon, except, as a precaution, production from one Alaskan cannery. All responsible retailers will by now have removed such salmon from sale.

You can now buy salmon again with confidence.

But just check your larder for USA cans which bear the code with the letter F in the second place of the top line as follows:
Return any cans with ☐ F ☐ ☐
this code to your retailer. ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐

Canning remains one of the safest forms of food preservation.
This statement has been issued in the public interest by the British Association of Canned and Preserved Foods Importers and Distributors in co-operation with the Canned Salmon Industry in the USA and Canada and the Can Making Industry of North America and the United Kingdom.
It has also been agreed by the Department of Health and Social Security in the UK.

HOME NEWS

Reappraisal of animal experiments urged

By Michael Horsnell

A call for a public inquiry into the use of animals for scientific experiments was made by Mr Bernard Dixon, editor of the *New Scientist*, at a symposium organized by the RSPCA in London yesterday.

Mr Dixon, a former scientist who emphasized that he is not an anti-vivisecionist, said the issue should also be studied by the Commons Select Committee on Science and Technology.

Growing concern in the scientific community about the justification for some experiments demanded a reassessment, he said. Editors of scientific magazines should refuse to publish papers in which there was evidence that animals had been used cruelly and unnecessarily.

Mr Dixon in effect supported recent criticism by Dr Alice Heim, a Cambridge University psychologist, of needless "Nazi-style" animal experiments. She shocked the scientific establishment in an address to the British Association for the Advancement of Science conference in which she asserted that many experiments caused pain and anguish, but produced little of scientific value.

Mr Dixon said: "There ought to be a thorough study of the whole subject with a view to providing a sensible and sound basis for discussion when the subject is raised in the House of Commons. The level of discussion in the Commons on this subject leaves a lot to be desired."

He added: "Many research workers are caught passively in a situation which inhibits them from thinking about using radical new techniques in place of animals."

He mentioned experiments in which different strains of rats were placed in tanks of water. In the name of experiments into their will to live, they were left to swim until they drowned, some after 90 hours.

About eight million fewer animals have been used in medical and safety research since 1970 than had been expected, the Research Defence Society said yesterday.

The reason was the use of alternative methods, such as tissue culture and specially bred animals of which fewer were needed for the same accuracy. Although such methods have limitations, they are being used wherever they have proved to be scientifically valid and acceptable to the authorities.

Killer given 'rest of natural life' sentence

Two men, already serving life sentences for the murder of Mr Walter Scott-Elliot, a former Labour MP, received additional life sentences at the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

Judge Miskin, QC, the Recorder, gave Archibald Hall, aged 54, a further life sentence and recommended that he be detained for the rest of his natural life for the murders of Mary Coggle and his brother, Donald Thomson Hall.

Michael Anthony Kitto, aged 39, a barman, was jailed for life, with a recommendation that he serve 15 years, for the murder of Mrs Coggle and the manslaughter of Donald Hall.

The two defendants were also charged with the murder of Mrs Dorothy Scott-Elliot. Mr Hall pleaded not guilty to her murder and Mr Kitto pleaded guilty to her manslaughter.

Mr Hall pleaded not guilty and Mr Kitto guilty to plotting together and with Mrs Coggle to trespass and steal property from the home of Mr and Mrs Scott-Elliot at Richmond Court, Sloane Street, Chelsea, London, between November 30 and December 10 last. The charges they denied were left on the file and ordered not to be proceeded with without leave of the court.

In the High Court in Edinburgh last May Mr Hall was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Mr Scott-Elliot and of David Wright, a gardener. Mr Kitto was also jailed for life for acting as accomplice in the murder of Mr Scott-Elliot.

Mr Michael Corkery, for the prosecution, said yesterday that in May, 1967, Mr Hall started work as a butler to Lady Hudson at her Dumfries estate. While she was away, David Wright stayed with him. In mid-July, after an argument, they went out shooting, Mr Hall armed with a .22 rifle and Mr Wright with a shotgun. Mr Hall deliberately shot and killed Mr Wright and buried his body near a stream.

Mr Hall, while working for the Scott-Elliots, started to frequent the Lancelot public house, in the Brompton Road and associated with Mr Kitto and Mrs Coggle, a middle-aged Irishwoman, who was the Scott-Elliots' housekeeper.

Mr Kitto had said hat Mr Hall decided to show him the layout of the Scott-Elliot flat and they disturbed Mrs Scott-Elliot.

She questioned Mr Hall about the presence of Mr Kitto and Mr Hall pushed her to the ground. Mr Kitto said he restrained her while Mr Hall placed a pillow over her face and she was smothered. The body was put in the bed so that she appeared to be asleep.

Counsel said that Mr Hall, Mr Kitto and Mrs Coggle drove with Mr Scott-Elliot to Scotland and unknown to him with the body of Mrs Scott-Elliot in the car boot. Later, Mr Hall, Mr Kitto and Mrs Coggle drove to Inverness. Mr Scott-Elliot was lured from the car, pushed over a stone wall and eventually was struck on the neck with a spade and killed.

On December 13, Mr Corkery continued, they booked out of an hotel in Edinburgh. That was the last time Mrs Coggle was seen alive. She was killed near Carlisle and her body was found in a stream in Dumfriesshire.

Donald Hall, counsel said, was seen with the two defendants on January 15 and that was the last time he was seen alive. His body was found in a car boot.

Prison to provide creche for disabled

From Tim Jones
Cardiff

Disabled children from a Cardiff school are to be provided with the most secure crèche in Britain; while their parents do the Saturday morning shopping the children will be looked after in the city's prison.

The children, who are mentally and physically handicapped, will be entertained by prisoners in the jail's education block, which is not in use at weekends.

Mr Brian Thomas, the assistant governor, said yesterday that he expected that parents of up to 25 children would take advantage of the scheme. The children would be entertained by selected prisoners, prison officers, and their wives.

Many prisoners are already involved in charity work. "There are some well-meaning men here who are anxious to make a worthwhile contribution to society", he said.

One difficulty is a lack of toys, and Mr Thomas has appealed for discarded or broken ones to be sent to the prison, where they can be repaired.

Cardiff is not a top security prison, but it does have some men who are waiting for transfer to long-stay institutions.

In spite of the willingness of prisoners to take part in the venture, its start may be delayed by the action of the 120 members of the Prison Officers Association, who have voted unanimously to take industrial action from Sunday.

They have refused to say what form their action will take, but it is likely to mean that prisoners will have to stay locked in their cells.

BBC's £7m 'complete' Shakespeare

By Our Arts Reporter

In the altogether appropriate setting of the Garrick Club in London, the BBC yesterday launched its six-year, £7m project to screen all the dramatic works of Shakespeare. Mr Alasdair Milne, managing director of BBC Television, promised that they would be done "straight".

He told a reception for actors, press, producers and directors: "You will not see *Pericles* on ice or punk rockers in *Julius Caesar*." It was a monumental undertaking, he said. Some people had thought the idea of producing all 37 plays grandiose and foolish, "but the commitment we made was an appropriate one for the BBC to undertake, and only the BBC could do it".

The idea for the series, which is backed by £1.5m from *Time-Life*, came to the drama producer, Cedric Messina, when he was walking in the grounds of Glamis Castle in 1975 during the shooting of J. M. Barrie's *The Little Minister*. In the autumn of 1976 Mr Milne gave his approval, and the first of the plays went into rehearsal last January.

Six months and four plays later Mr Messina was back in the grounds of Glamis Castle producing *As You Like It*.

All the plays will be shown on BBC 2, beginning on December 3 with *Romeo and Juliet*. There will be a strong educational element, something that Mr Roy Shaw, secretary-general of the Arts Council, said he had sought from the start.

The literary consultant to the series, Dr John Wilders, said yesterday that the principal task was to try to make Shakespeare's text intelligible, at the same time attempting as far as possible to present it absolutely uncut.

"I suppose in a sense I am representing Shakespeare", he said. "I go to rehearsals once a week and the actors and directors save up their problems for me. I am learning more about Shakespeare all the time."

There are 1,000 speaking parts in the 37 plays and for the series the Alexander Text, the work of Professor Peter Alexander of Glasgow University, published in 1951, has been chosen.

The title music is a fanfare composed by Sir William Walton.

WEST EUROPE

Parliamentary success won by Signor Andreotti marred by steady growth of strike action

From Peter Nichols
Rome, Nov 1

Signor Giulio Andreotti has proved himself to be as adept as ever in Parliament at keeping together the uneasy majority supporting his Government, but obstacles in the country at large seemed today to be multiplying.

The chamber late last night gave him a solid majority in support of his insistence that the demands of hospital workers must be kept within a broader framework involving early renegotiation of contracts for the whole public sector.

He emphasized that the point of having so broad a base of parliamentary support for his minority Administration was to enable it to carry through the unpleasant measures necessary to revive the economy, and if the alliance did not bring this result its reason for existence would be in question.

The vote was 332 in favour of the Government with 76 against, but for the first time since the Government was formed one of the parties in the alliance—the Republicans—abstained instead of giving support.

The effect of the debate, however, was to stimulate more strikes. The three main trade union federations called for a 24-hour strike on November 9 involving the 2,500,000 state employees, including administrators, teachers, municipal and other local government workers, and firemen, which means that again airports will be closed.

Hospital workers belonging to the main trade union federations plan to strike on Friday and those in unaffiliated unions are expected to take their own strike action.

Earlier strike arrangements had produced uncertainty for the remainder of this week and probable chaos in national airline flights.

A new method of protest by schoolteachers is expected to begin soon. Teachers belonging to unaffiliated unions will no longer correct homework outside teaching hours or receive parents on the days set aside for this. Teachers will also miss the first and last lessons of the day and operate their protest in different departments each day.

Yesterday's march through the centre of Rome by 30,000 Calabrians in protest at the neglect of the South has left a surprisingly deep impression. The Calabrians behaved with dignity and seriousness. Their fundamental argument was not just that of broken government promises, but the need for a Mediterranean policy for the South in place of the Government's economic plan, which they feel is unfairly tied to northern economies. The marchers were supported by a general strike throughout the entire Calabrian region.

At the same time, Naples has reasserted its position as the most dangerous powder barrel in the South. Yesterday a group of members of Parliament from all the parties supporting the Government drafted a motion calling for help for a city dying beneath the weight of unemployment and economic decay.

The Communists today made clear that they cannot continue even if they wanted to do so, as docile supporters of a Christian Democratic minority Administration. Today was the opening date of their new membership year and the whole month of November is a vital one in the effort to maintain a mass party in spite of sizable losses last year.

This means that they must now seek a much clearer identity. Enthusiasm cannot be based on a readiness to compromise, and they will inevitably prove more difficult partners for Signor Andreotti in the coming weeks.

The official Communist newspaper *L'Unita* this morning published comments by Signor Gianni Cervetti, Head of the organizational section of the party, on the need for greater clarity on policy and understanding of policy by the rank and file.

He said that at the end of last year membership was 1,814,000 and the current year had seen a drop of 20,000, but there were not more women in the party, more workers, and 100,000 new recruits.

Ban on 'Malta' upsets many of island's titles

Valletta, Nov 1.—Hundreds of Maltese organizations—from the island's chamber of Commerce to women's clubs—began operating under new names today when legislation restricting the use of the words "Malta" and "nation" and their derivatives came into force.

Many organizations have applied to retain the words in their former titles, but have been turned down.

The two main political parties, the governing Malta Labour Party and the opposition Nationalist Party, retained their old names but the small communist party has not been allowed to use the word Malta in its name.

The leading newspapers have also changed their names. *The Times of Malta* has become simply *The Times* while *Malta News* has changed to the *News*. —Reuter.

Berlin court told of terror group's British contacts

From Gretel Spitzer
Berlin, Nov 1

Herr Rainer Kochstein, witness for the prosecution in the West Berlin trial of six alleged members of the terrorist Second of June Movement, told the court that Herr Günter von Drenkmann, the Berlin judge, was murdered on November 10, 1974, because a plan to kidnap him could not be carried out. The location of his home was unsuitable for that purpose.

The six face charges in connexion with the murder of Herr Drenkmann, and the kidnapping of Herr Peter Lorenz, the chairman of the West Berlin Christian Democratic Union in 1975.

According to Herr Hochstein the decision to kill someone was made after Herr Holger Meins, one of the defendants' comrades, died on November 8, 1974 when under arrest.

He quoted Frau Inge Viett, who is still at large after escaping from jail in 1976, as saying: "If one of us dies then one of those too."

Ken Hochstein is serving an 11-year prison term in Berlin for belonging to a terrorist organization and for his involvement in its activities.

He told the court that members of the Second of June Movement had been in contact with groups in Britain and the Netherlands.

He disclosed the existence of an extensive network of flats which the members of the movement or their sympathizers rented in Berlin. This had allowed him to change his domicile six times in October and November, 1974.

The court asked him whether he registered with the police when changing flats in Berlin. This drew a laugh from the spectators.

'Red Arm suspects l guard at Dutch po

From Patricia Clough i Bonn and Robert Scim in Amsterdam, Nov 1

Two people, thoug "Red Army" terrori to slip into West Ger a Dutch customs-offi and injured two othe border this afternoon.

The couple, a man a 30, and a woman aged hijacked a van at gun fled back into Holla a manhunt was in tonight.

Police said a four-m customs patrol stoppe as he was about to border on foot at a li pedestrian crossing. Kerkrade, south Hol points some distance official border post Geanrath, near AAche Germany.

As they were ch identity a woman the noticed shot at them hind with a machine man also drew a opened fire. Then forced the driver of baker's van to hand vehicle and raced off

They abandoned t Kerkrade and stole Mercedes with Wes number plates, whi were still trying to night.

The official who d shooting was aged 20. colleagues was critica and a third slightly German police joined in the searc couple and detective latest terrorist pl and information were to help with investiga

Extra precautions taken at all border into West Germany.

Several West Ge rorists have been c the Netherlands and known to have tak there. Security on West German bord tremely relaxed and to cross on foot un

Two weeks ago Hol dited Knut Folkerts prominent alleged t the Red Army Grou been held in Dutch j

Several days earlie alleged members of German terrorist or Gert Schneider and Wackernagel, were dited to West Germa

Four missing in

Oslo, Nov 1.—Four missing, presumably the 4,892-ton Norwe vessel Golar Bo radioed distress si heavy storm, 380 mi the Azores, its own day.

PERSONAL also on pages 29 and 30

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 0048 of 1976
THE COMPANIES ACT 1948 In the Matter of ADRINFASE BUILDERS Limited.
Notice is hereby given that a First and Final Dividend to Creditors is intended to be declared in the above-named Company and that Creditors who have not already proved their claims are to come in and prove such claims on or before the 17th November 1978 after which date the Official Receiver and Liquidator of the above-named Company will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Company having regard only to such Preferential Creditors as shall then have proved their claims.
G. B. GILLVRAY, Official Receiver and Liquidator, Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London EC1N 2HD.

No. 001582 of 1976
The COMPANIES ACT 1948 In the Matter of PROPCO INVESTMENTS Limited. Notice is hereby given that a FIRST and FINAL PAYMENT to Preferential Creditors is intended to be declared in the above-named Company and that Preferential Creditors who have not already proved their claims are to come in and prove such claims on or before the 17th November 1978 after which date the Official Receiver and Liquidator of the above-named Company will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Company having regard only to such Preferential Creditors as shall then have proved their claims.
G. B. GILLVRAY, Official Receiver and Liquidator, Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London EC1N 2HD.

THE COMPANIES ACT 1948 In the Matter of CHARLTON BUILDING SUPPLIES Limited. Nature of Business: Builders Merchants.
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 9th October 1978.
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 17th November 1978, at Room G20, Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London EC1N 2HD, at 12.00 o'clock at noon.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 12.30 o'clock.
H. W. J. CHRISTMAS, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT 1948 In the Matter of STREAMLODGE INTERNATIONAL Limited. Nature of Business: Advertising Agents.
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 9th October 1978.
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 15th November 1978, at Room G20, Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London EC1N 2HD at 10.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 10.30 o'clock.
H. W. J. CHRISTMAS, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT 1948 In the Matter of GUNSHOE FASHION Limited T/A GUNSHOE Nature of Business: Dealers in Menswear
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 9th October 1978
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 15th November 1978, at Room G20, Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London EC1N 2HD at 10.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 10.30 o'clock.
H. W. J. CHRISTMAS, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT 1948 In the Matter of WHEELSFLEET Limited. Nature of Business: Motor Vehicle Traders etc
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 9th October 1978.
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 15th November 1978, at Room G20, Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London, EC1N 2HD at 10.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 10.30 o'clock.
G. B. GILLVRAY, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

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YOUR MOTOR CAR
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01-837 3311

No. 001576 of 1978
The COMPANIES ACT 1948 In the Matter of C V AIR EUROPE Limited
Notice is hereby given that a FIRST and FINAL PAYMENT to Preferential Creditors is intended to be declared in the above named Company and that Preferential Creditors who have not already proved their claims are to come in and prove such claims on or before the 17th November 1978 after which date the Official Receiver and Liquidator of the above-named Company will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Company having regard only to such Preferential creditors as shall then have proved their claims.
G. B. GILLVRAY, Official Receiver and Liquidator, Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London EC1N 2HD.

THE COMPANIES ACT 1948 In the Matter of BYRON'S BAKERIES Limited. Nature of Business: Bakers & Confectioners.
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 9th October 1978.
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 17th November 1978, at Room G20, Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London EC1N 2HD, at 12.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 2.30 o'clock.
H. W. J. CHRISTMAS, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT 1948 In the Matter of HUDSON HOTEL SERVICES Limited. Nature of Business: AGENCY for the hotel and catering trades.
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 9th October 1978.
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 17th November 1978, at Room G20, Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London EC1N 2HD, at 10.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and the same place at 10.30 o'clock.
H. W. J. CHRISTMAS, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT 1948 In the Matter of RIDLEY ASPHALTE CO. Limited. Nature of Business: Asphalte contractors.
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 16th October 1978
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 16th November 1978, at Room 239 Templar House, 81 High Holborn, London WC1V 6LP at 2.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 2.30 o'clock.
L. R. BATES, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT 1948 In the Matter of BRENT CABLE ENGINEERS Limited. Nature of Business: Cable layers.
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 9th October, 1978.
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 15th November 1978, at Room G20 Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London, EC1N 2HD at 11.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 11.30 o'clock.
G. B. GILLVRAY, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT 1948 In the Matter of TECSEC ELECTRONICS Limited.
Nature of Business: Dealers in electrical and electronic apparatus.
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 9th October 1978.
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 16th November 1978 at Room 239 Templar House, 81 High Holborn, London, WC1V 6LP at 2.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES On the same day and at the same place at 10.30 o'clock.
L. R. BATES, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT 1948 In the Matter of BRIGGSON WAREHOUSE Limited FORMERLY SHIPPING AND FORWARDING Limited Nature of Business: Shipping and Forwarding Agents
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 9th October 1978
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 17th November 1978, at Room G20 Atlantic house Holborn Viaduct London EC1N 2HD at 11.00 o'clock
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 11.30 o'clock
L. R. BATES, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

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1963 Rover 3-litre (all ex-property of the Royal Family)
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1955 Jaguar XK140 Roadster LHD
1952 Bentley 'R' Continental
1963 Jaguar Mk II 3.8 CWW
1927 Morris Cowley 2-seater Coupe
1931 Rover Boat Tailed Roadster
1960 Morgan +4. New engine
1963 Bentley Continental SIII
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1967 Bentley 'T' Type
1967 Jaguar 'E' Type Roadster (choice of 4)
1963 Austin Healey 3000 (choice of 8)
1938 Daimler Light 20
1928 Morris Cowley Tourer
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1967 Mercedes 250SL
1973 Jaguar V12 'E' Roadsters
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1961 Daimler Dart, Concours
1964 Aston Martin DB5

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SITUATIONS W

INTELLIGENT smart g plan seeks stimulat P.A./Companion h Dexter, Film Direct No driving.—Box Times.

HIGHLY INTELLIG female (25) with D Hy. sea general pow, exp. handling to trave, car drive on 095 276566.

INTELLIGENT French seeks interesting to

PRIVATE SECRETAR public school ar skilled bi-corporate Pitmans course spee 50 typing, swallo nary. Employmen travel preferable. A The Times.

(continued on P

هكذا من الأصل

...erview ...Jews ...s press ...lock

...arles Hargrove
...ov 1

...interview published in ...ss with M Louis Dar... Pellepoix, the former ...ioner for Jewish Affairs ...ichy regime, putting in ...he extent of the mass ...nation of Jews, con... to provoke increasing ...s of shock and indigna... d calls for his extradi... hich are juridically ...eable.

...also given a new fillip ...ontroversy about limits ...freedom of the press, ...d by the interview with ...ues Mesrine, the con... ...ndit who escaped from *Paris Match* a few ...ago.

...ent Giscard d'Estaing ...erday that "if freedom ...ession is complete in ...it must be balanced by ...and respect for truth". ...erre Hunt, the spokes... the Elysée Palace, told ...s that the extradition of ...uier de Pellepoix from ...where he has lived in ...nce the liberation of ...had been requested by ...ch Government but it ...l under the statute of ...ns.

...th sentence passed on ... the High Court of ...in 1947 had lapsed in ...ter the expiration of ... the Ministry of Justice ... a statement. The ... also said that the ...panish convention of ...cluded from its scope ...ical crimes.

...residential ban in ...laid down by the penal ... a committed man who ...served his sentence was ...force, however, as well ...accessory sentences of ...l degradation" and ...ion of all property.

...onde said today that a ...1964 which confirmed ...ted Nations resolution ...mes against humanity ...fall under the statute ...tions was inapplicable, ...it was subsequent to the ...for which the former ...ioner for Jewish Affairs ...n friend and sentenced. ...ly action that could be ... against M Darquier de ...x by M Jean-Pierre ...loch, a Giscardian mem... ...arliament for Paris, the ... against Racialism and ...tism, and others, is ...der the law of 1972 ...racialism and sexism.

...ld be a purely symbolic ...ction against *L'Express* ...ication of the interview, ... would not. But it ...ave to be proved that ...ss had deliberately ... as a vehicle for the ...tion of racial hatred.

...ews magazine denies the ...on in a letter to *Le* ...signed by M Raymond ...and M Jean-François ...for the editorial board, ...ng against this insinua... an article published by ...spaper yesterday.

...onde had written that ...ion of the interview was ...ious and preoccupying ...which marked a further ...vards the "campaign of ...ttaion of Nazism".

...say in their reply that ...agazine's sole concern ..."bring out the patho... deviation of the human ...onstituted by racialism, ... one draws attention to ...rous organ.

... not the reminder of ...s, the appeal to historic ...e best way of unmask... ...licity and fanaticism?" ...ss had in the introduc... the interview described ...quier de Pellepoix as ...rench Eichmann", and ..."room for doubt as to ...feelings about this war ...!".

Archbishop of Mar... Mgr Etchegaray, said in ...on today: "Indignation ... enough. On the eve of ... when the Church pays ... to the memory of all ...d, we must remind our... of the holocaust of the ... people as of a burning ...ge to our consciences. ...only discordant note is ...tement of the extreme ...ing front national which ...ssue with the comment ...imone Veil, the Minister ...alth, who had herself ...deported to Auschwitz ... the war at the age of 14. ...ront said that she had ..."The instrument of the ...le law on abortion ... bears her name, and as ...guilty of the disappear... ...f many potential young ...men."

...nch oil stocks ...laced by ...men's strike

Our Own Correspondent
Nov 1

...fortnight-old seamen's ... which shows no sign of ...tlement, will in a few ... time begin to affect ...e's oil supplies far more ... the interruption of ...n crude deliveries ...ian shipments accounted ...nly 8 per cent of total ...h oil imports in 1977, ...anked fourth after Saudi ...a, Iraq and Abu Dhabi. Andre Giraud, the Minis... ...r Industry, has quashed ...rs that petrol might be ...ed. "There is no ques... of this", he said. "We ... 90 days' supplies, and ...rically we could last 30 ...ys without Iranian oil."

... minister described the ...on created by the ...en's strike and the pra... ...ar French ports as ...ormal".

... CGT, to which 80 per ...of French seamen belong, ...sted today at the fact that ...oreign cargo ships were ...to dock with the protec... of the police.

OVERSEAS

New election timetable for Rhodesia sent to interim Government

From Frederick Cleary
Salisbury, Nov 1

A revised timetable for Rhodesia's majority rule general election has been sent to the transitional Governmen for approval. The original, ambitious aim of an election by early December and a handover to the nation's first black Government by December 31 has apparently been disregarded because of legislative problems.

Mr Rowan Cronje, co-Minister of the ministerial committee responsible for the electoral schedule said today that the holding of th eelection now depended on the printing of the new constitution. Nine chapters of that have been approved and sent to the government printers. Only one chapter is held up because the Matabeleland members of the Government want half the African seats in the new parliament to go to their tribal areas.

The Matabele members are insisting that 36 of the 72 black seats, which will be contested on a party list system, should be allocated to them. Under the system each of the nationalist parties which contests the election can nominate candidates for all 72 seats.

A committee investigating the Matabele clai mis expected to give its recommendation soon to the Ministerial Council. It is not thought the Matabele will get their demand as most of the population lies in the Mashonaland and Manicaland provinces.

The transitional Government is determined to see the electoral programme completed despite the setback in the timetable. Mr Cronje said today that he wanted to see the election held as soon as possible and new recommendations have been made to trim the period needed to implement the steps necessary to hold it.

It is believed that if the constitution is completed soon, the election could be held and a new government installed by next March. There is speculation that one obvious new target date for the new state of Zimbabwe to be born would be March next year, the first anniversary of the signing of the internal accord.

Mr Ian Smith, the Prime Minister, says the Government had not heard from the British or American Governments about further plans to hold an all-party conference, despite the sense of urgency conveyed to the Executive Council in Washington recently.

He was commenting on a statement made by Mr Mervyn Brown, a British delegate, to the United Nations decolonization committee this week that *Britain could not consider lifting sanctions until the transitional Government had agreed to an all-party conference.*

The Rhodesian Government had expressed willingness to attend a conference without preconditions. It was the Patriotic Front which was now unwilling to attend talks, Mr Smith said.

Salisbury, Nov 1.—Lieutenant-Colonel Henry B. Everard, the acting President, today relinquished his post because of ill health. He was succeeded by Mr Jack Pithey, aged 74, a former civil servant, born in South Africa, and who headed the Departments of Justice and Internal Affairs.

Sister Clovilda Noyo, aged 26, a black Roman Catholic nun, has been sentenced to two years' imprisonment, with 18 months of the term suspended, for falsely denying knowledge of the presence of black nationalist guerrillas at her mission hospital in Western Rhodesia.—UPI, Reuter.

Decisions today on changes to draft treaty

Peace pact depends on Begin-Vance talks

From David Cross
Washington, Nov 1

A meeting between Mr Cyrus Vance, the Secretary of State, and Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, in New York tomorrow is likely to determine whether a detailed peace agreement can now be concluded between Israel and Egypt.

After a meeting with Mr Vance here this morning, Mr Moshe Dayan, the Israeli Foreign Minister, told reporters that he and other members of the negotiating team in Washington lacked the authority to approve any new changes in the draft peace treaty originally worked out with the Egyptians and Americans earlier this month. Such "heavy and important matters" would be discussed in New York tomorrow morning, he said.

Other topics on the agenda at that meeting are expected to include American financial aid for Israel to cover the cost of its withdrawal from the Sinai and continuing differences between the Americans and Israelis over the controversial question of settlements on the West Bank and in Gaza.

On the latter point, Mr Begin told journalists on his arrival in New York today that he believes an understanding could be reached with Washington on a subject which last week threatened to lead to a suspension of the negotiations here.

There is still no official indication here how the negotiations which officially resumed yesterday are going. Mr Dayan said the treaty was "almost" wrapped up. But Egyptian and American officials are being more cautious in their assessments of the present state of play.

The main problem on he treaty remains the continuing difference of opinion between the Israelis and the Egyptians on how tight a link there should be between their proposed bilateral treaty and the longer-term question of the future of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Any concessions by the Israelis will clearly aave to await tomorrow's talks with Mr Begin.

Our Moscow Correspondent writes: THanking the Soviet Union for its support, Mr Yassir Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization described the strengthening of ties with Russia and other communist countries as one of the "decisive factors" in an all-embracing just serlement int he Middle East.

Baghdad dispute: Attempts to achieve a united stand against the Middle East peace efforts ran into trouble on the eve of the Arab summit in the Iraqi capital. Confernece sources said the foreign ministers were split over demands for punitive measures against President Sadat of Egypt

Uganda annexes large area of Tanzania

From Charles Harrison
Nairobi, Nov 1

Uganda announced tonight that it had pushed towards its border with Tanzania to the Kagera river—annexing 710 square miles of Tanzanian territory—in retaliation for the recent alleged Tanzanian invasion of Uganda.

The Uganda radio announcement came as a surprise after a day of conflicting reports of the situation along the Uganda-Tanzania border, west of Lake Victoria.

It said Ugandan troops, drawn from all units of the Uganda Army, fought a fierce 25-minute battle last night to drive out Tanzanian troops who had occupied 400 square miles of Uganda.

The radio, quoting a military spokesman, said the new area would eventually be administered as a Ugandan district, although for the present it would be a military zone.

Uganda has several times in recent years said that the Kagera river is the natural boundary between Uganda and Tanzania, rather than the arbitary land boundary fixed between Britain and Germany before the First World War, when Tanganyika was a German Colony.

In September, 1972, a Ugandan anti-Amin guerrilla force crossed into Uganda in this area, but was quickly defeated by President Amin's troops.

The radio quoted the military spokesman as saying: "People in the captured area must know that they are under the direct rule of the conqueror of the British Empire, Field Marshal Amin. The spokesman assures all the Tanzanians that the Government of Uganda and Life President Amin will treat them as brothers and sisters of Uganda."

Conflicting claims on the situation west of Lake Victoria had come earlier from both Uganda and Tanzania. Each side claimed that its forces were fighting against invaders from the other.

Uganda radio reported that President Amin had told the Cuban chargé d'affaires in Kampala that Tanzanian troops had captured 400 square miles of Uganda. In Dar es Salaam, Tanzanian officials said fierce fighting was going on against Ugandan military units 20 miles inside Tanzania.

The officials said Tanzanian forces had brought down three Ugandan aircraft, but diplomatic sources in Nairobi said their information was that Tanzanian anti-aircraft units, armed with guns and missiles, had shot down one Ugandan MiG fighter and either one or two Tanzanian MiGs by mistakes.

Kenya has offered to mediate in the conflict between the two neighbouring East African states and has called on them to withdraw their troops from the border area. So far there has been no apparent response to the offer, but sources in Nairobi are optimistic that it will prevent further worsening of the situation.

Reports from Tanzania today said reinforcements were moving to the border area, with civilian lorries being commandeered to help carry supplies.

Almost all foreigners have now been moved from Bukoba, the nearest Tanzanian town to the fighting, and many offices in the town are reported to be closed.

Reports from Kampala said conditions there were quiet and outwardly normal apart from petrol and food shortages.

Uganda radio broadcast no war communiqués in its morning or midday bulletins, but reported at length on meetings between President Amin and the Soviet and Suban envoys.

It reported that President Amin in talks with the Soviet Ambassador paid tribute to the Soviet Union's assistance to Africa and Uganda. He told the ambassador that a Ugandan fighter pilot shot down by Tanzanian anti-aircraft fire had parachuted to safety, then escaped after being taken prisoner by Tanzanian troops and returned to his base. His exploit was in a tribute to the training of Russian experts, the president added.

President Amin, who earlier this week alleged that Cuban troops were fighting side by side with the invading Tanzanians, did not raise this matter with the Cuban envoy.

Basketball star finds his Jewishness questioned

From Michael Knipe
Jerusalem, Nov 1

The authenticity of a black American immigrant basketball player's Jewishness is causing a storm of controversy in Israel.

Agudat Israel, the ultra-orthodox religious party, is threatening to resign from the governing coalition because of it, and the Labour Party candidates in the forthcoming Tel Aviv municipal elections fear it may cost them the votes of angry basketball fans.

At the centre of the storm is 6ft 11in Aulcie Perry from Newark, New Jersey. He moved here two years ago when signed up by Tel Aviv's Maccabi Sports Club, whose preference for tall foreign players rather than the largely short, wiry Israelis has brought them international success.

Mr Perry duly went through the formalities of converting to Judaism in New York and emigrated to the homeland with all the accompanying benefits such as tax relief and assistance in finding homes and acclimarizing to Israeli life.

Officials of a rival Tel Aviv club, the Hapoel, which is associated with the opposition Labour Party, then discovered that Mr Perry's conversion had been carried out by a rabbinical court in Brooklyn apparently not recognized by orthodox Jewish organizations in the United States.

When word spread that Maccabi's black star was "not a Jew" the ultra-religious Agudat Israel party said it would leave the coalition if the Ministry of the Interior legally accepted Mr Perry as being Jewish.

Maccabi officials are incensed at this underhand attack and the Hapoel club has been accused of unsporting behaviour in using religious fanaticism to gain sporting points.

Commissioner of police in Kenya resigns

From Our Correspondent
Nairobi, Nov 1

Mr Bernard Hinga, Kenya's Commissioner of Police, resigned today, 24 hours after Superintendent David Nene, his personal assistant, had also resigned. News of the resignations comes after warnings given by Mr Charles Njonjo, the attorney general, that no one, however senior, will escape a new campaign against corruption.

Mr Njonjo announced Mr Nene's resignation in Parliament yesterday. Mr Nene was a witness in a recent case involving the theft of a consignment of coffee. He was never charged, although defence counsel said he was involved in arrangements to intercept the coffee.

Mr Ben Gethi, formerly commandant of the paramilitary general service unit, is the new Commissioner of Police.

Poles warned of tougher times ahead

Warsaw, Nov 1.—Mr Edward Gierek, the Polish party leader, has predicted further economic difficulties over the next few years and called for tough austerity measures.

Addressing senior party and government officials, Mr Gierek blamed the Western recession for Poland's trade and supply shortages, and what he called the West's discrimination against imports from the communist states.

In his speech, published yesterday, he urged that imports be replaced as soon as possible with home produed items, and called for the expansion of economic cooperation with the Soviet Union

£1.6m bail in Hongkong Corruption trial

Hongkong, Nov 1.—A Hongkong judge today set a record bail of $HK15.9m (£1.6m) for a retired police sergtant, Lai Man-yau, who is to be tried in March on corruption charges.

Mr Lai has denied the charge that he had control over assets disproportionate to his official earnings. He was arrested two weebs ago after the Privy Council in London turned down his appeal against a Hongkong court order.

The total bail comprises $HK1m in cash, a surety of $HK2m and documenss on land valued at $HK12.9m and owned by Mr Lai's wife.—Reuter.

Unification Church accused of US law violations

Continued from page 1

ideological and political enterprises as well. In the training and use of lower ranking members it resembles a paramilitary organization, while in other respects it has the characteristics of a tightly disciplined international political party."

This indictment of what the committee throughout its report called the "Moon organization" is supported by a series of detailed descriptions of its economic and financial operations, its political activities, its ties to the Korean Government and apparent violations of American laws.

One of the main goals of the organization is "the establishment of a worldwide government in which the separation of church and state would be abolished and which would be governed by Moon and his followers".

The report went on: "In pursuit of this and other goals the Moon organization has attempted, with varying degrees of success, to gain control over or establish business and other secular institutions in the United States and elsewhere, and has engaged in *political activities in the United States*". Some of these activities were undertaken to benefit the South Korean Government or otherwise to influence American policy.

Among the various organizations it set up in the United States was the Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation. This was ostensibly a non-profit making foundation designed to promote Korean-American relations, but it was used by the Moon organization to promote its own political and economic interests and those of the South Korean Government, the report says.

The organization also used the names of senators, congressmen, American presidents and other Americans extensively to raise funds and to create political influence for itself and the Government in Seoul.

Another Moon affiliate was an important defence contractor in Korea involved in the production of M16 rifles, anti-aircraft guns and other weapons. On one occasion agents for the Moon organization tried to obtain permission from an American corporation to export M16 rifles, manufactured in Korea under a co-production agreement approved by the American authorities.

Moreover the Moon organization together with Mr Tongsun Park, the leading figure in the so-called "Koreagate" scandal, attempted to obtain a controlling interest of the Diplomat National Bank in Washington disguising the source of funds used to purchase stock in the names of members of the Unification Church.

This was one example of the way the organization had used church and other tax-exempt components in support of its political and economic activities the report said.

"Although many of the goals and activities of the Moon organization were legitimate and lawful, there was evidence that it had systematically violated United States tax, immigration, banking, currency and Foreign Agents Registration Act (FARA) laws as well as state and local laws relating to charity fraud, and that these violations were related to the organization's overall goals of gaining temporal power."

The report also described ways in which members of the Moon organization tried to hamper the committee's investigations.

"Followers of Moon not only refused to cooperate on a voluntary basis, but also resisted inquiries put to them under subpoena, absented themselves from the United States in order to avoid service of subpoenas, conducted well-financed and organized propaganda campaigns against Chairman (Donal) Fraser personally and the investigation itself, and filed a $30m (£15m) lawsuit against Chairman Fraser and two members of the investigative staff."

Mr Sun Myung Moon himself, had left the United States for London in May after learning that the subcommittee was planning to subpoena him to attend a hearing in June. "Despite public announcements by Unification Church members that he would return to the United States and contest the subpoena in court, he had not done so by the end of the investigation".

Other sections of the bulky report deal with other aspects of the campaign waged by the South Korean Government to influence American policy favourably towards Seoul through various intermediaries, particularly Mr Tongsun Park.

It affirmed for example, that the rice dealer was at one stage apparently considering the sale of surplus Korean weapons and military equipment produced in Korea under American licence on the world market.

The report concluded that the South Korean influence campaign had prompted a setback in its relations with the United States by engendering distrust. "The campaign was born in overreaction and died in counterproducivity for Korea."

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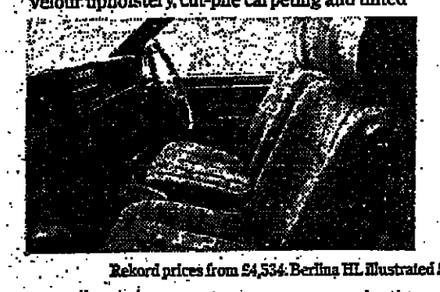


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OVERSEAS

Japanese shown to be firmly opposed to idea of rearmament

From Peter Hazelhurst
Tokyo, Nov 1

For three decades a suspicious world has wondered whether the Japanese harbour dormant ambitions of rearming as a military power. The answer, according to the detailed results of a public opinion survey, is a resounding "no".

The poll, conducted by the influential newspaper, *Asahi Shimbun*, indicates that a vast sector of public opinion will oppose any attempt to revise the "peace constitution", drawn up under the supervision of the American occupation forces at the end of the Second World War. This prohibits Japan from possessing a large military establishment and precludes its right to use force in settling international disputes.

It makes it clear that the majority of Japanese, both old and young, are keenly aware of the folly committed by the country's military leaders 35 years ago.

According to the poll, 82 per cent of those asked oppose any attempt to amend the constitution and 71 per cent do not want the country to possess full armed forces.

Under the constitution, limitations are placed on the size and role of Japan's self-defence forces. Their members cannot serve abroad and the forces cannot be armed with what is vaguely termed as offensive weapons.

The ground self-defence force is limited to 12 divisions and four mobile brigades with up to 180,000 men.

The Navy is equipped with 60 ships, including minesweepers and escort vessels, 16 submarines and 220 aircraft. The air self-defence force has 450 aircraft, including 10 interceptor squadrons.

In recent years the United States, which provided Japan with an a defence umbrella for the past three decades, has attempted to persuade its to play a greater role in maintaining the security of north-east and south-east Asia.

But the Japanese authorities have pointed to the restrictions in their constitution in rejecting the proposals.

The subject of Japan's military capability is likely to remain a sensitive political issue in the distant future.

After a recent uproar in Parliament the Air Force had to remove long-range fuel tanks from fighter aircraft because Socialist politicians claimed, that the tanks would provide pilots with offensive capabilities.

General Hiroomi Kurisu, the chairman of point staff council, was dismissed in July for saying that his troops should fight back if faced with a surprise attack on Japanese soil. They are not allowed to do that until they receive permission from the Cabinet and the Prime Minister.

The Japanese Government is also worried that talk of rearmament would antagonize Japan's neighbours. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said: "Any evidence that Japan might convert its defence force into a military machine with offensive capabilities would cause deep suspicion and anxiety among our Asian neighbours. We must rely on diplomacy in future".

A Western military attaché said: "It is nonsense to suggest that Japan hopes to become a military power again. After all they do not have to invade Pearl Harbour. They can buy it today."

His opinion is endorsed by the *Asahi Shimbun* poll: only 15 per cent of those asked believe that the restraints on the role of the armed forces should be removed. Sixteen years ago in a similar survey 26 per cent of those asked supported the concept of a more powerful military machine.

The survey also indicates that only 49 per cent support Japan's security arrangements with the United States. A majority are sceptical whether the United States will defend Japan in a crisis.

The *Asahi Shimbun* comments: "The mood might have been touched off by the war in Vietnam and the United States' decision to withdraw its troops from South Korea. This decline in confidence over the United States' military capabilities is likely to make a profound impact in the future."

Mr Tomohisa Sakanaka, the defence correspondent for the *Asahi Shimbun*, claims that the country ca nno longer rely on the United States in an emergency. Nor can Japan hope to possess an effective army, navy and air force in the forseeable future, he writes in the magazine *Japan Quarterly*.

"The key factor in Washington's commitment to Japan is the extent to which Japan would seem valuable to America's national interest at the time. In the worst possible scenario for Japan, where supplies of resources are cut off, Japan's national power will decline.

China and the Soviet Union cannot supply Japan with enough raw materials. Political and economic instability would follow and Japan would no longer be vital to the United States. This suggests that Japan should build up a more effective self-defence force. However, given the domestic political situation this would seem to be an impossibility in peace time."

US mid-term elections

Low poll will not be detrimental to Mr Carter

From James Reston
Washington, Nov 1

President Carter has been out in the country recently trying to drum up votes for the mid-term elections, and while he has had a good reception at most stops, George Gallup, the opinion pollster, estimates that next week's voter turnout will be the lowest in 36 years.

This puzzles and troubles the President. In 1960, he tells his visitors in private, two-thirds of the eligible voters went to the polls, but now two-thirds of them do not. The paradox of this, he thinks, is that most of the non-voters are likely to be among the people who are hit hardest by the rising inflation.

Many explanations are given for this declining interest in the vote, none of them very encouraging to believers in the democratic process.

The issues up for decision, it is said, are highly complicated and confusing to the average voter these days—inflation, the declining value of the dollar, alarming budget and trade deficits—all things that seem beyond control of the individual.

In the last generation, and especially since Vietnam and Watergate, there has been a growing cynicism about political leadership—what difference does it make?—a blurring of party philosophies and therefore a decline in party loyalty.

Perhaps more important, with the pressure of inflation, rising interest rates and prices for food, shelter and education, it is said that concern for private economic and personal safety has taken precedence in many people's minds over issues of public policy.

Government, economic and voting statistics do not quite explain the indifference of the voters. They tell us what is happening but not why, but there are some clues. Most American families are living these days beyond their means, in debt or on welfare. They have to deal with their children, whose expectations and expenses are not excessively modest.

The Carter Administration is very proud of the fact that there are now more than 95 million people employed in this country. This is quite a switch since the days when Henry Wallace was almost run out of Washington for suggesting that America could produce 60 million jobs.

But the women of America now occupy most of these jobs, trying for personal or economic reasons, to sustain the family or their own personal dignity.

You can get lost in philosophic and even theological argument about all this, but one thing is fairly clear. Despite all the griping about prices, interest rates, unemployment, and other nuisances, we now have in America more people at work than ever before. They have their problems—serious problems of debt and of divided families at work, with children often left behind.

But on the whole, they are not looking to the politicians to get them out of their troubles, and they are not going to the polls to vote because they do not think their vote makes all that much difference.

President Carter is worried about this because, on philosophic grounds he is an idealist and a dreamer, and on political grounds, because he is a Democrat who believes that the higher the vote, the better for the Democratic Party. But if George Gallup is right, Mr Carter probably should relax.

For even if the poor folk do not vote, the popularity polls indicate that the Democrats will come out next week with the 56-44 advantage in the national election for the House of Representatives.

Mr Carter can probably afford to be generous about this and even about the indifference of the voters. His party has had control of Congress for all but four years since 1932.

This year, by the historical standards, when pocketbook issues dominate the campaign debate, the Republicans should be looking forward to a gain of more than 30 seats in the House, especially since they have been campaigning on the Proposition 13 tax-cuting popularity in California. But according tod Gallup that is not the way next week's voting will go.

Even with the spectacular decline in voter registration, and the anxiety over prices, wages, and inflation in general, the Democrats seem to be holding the advantage they have enjoyed in what is almost a one-party Federal Congress since the days of Franklin Rossevelt.

So the American people are probably not to be blamed for not voting as much as they should. If they were really in terrible trouble, as they were in the 1930s, they would undoubtedly come forward loud and clear for something or somebody new and different.

But for the moment, they are coasting and grumbling, and next Tuesday many of them will probably take a day off and leave things about as they are—not too good but not too bad either.—New York Times News Service.

Dominica hopes rain will stay away from its independence party

From Michael Leapman
Roseau, Dominica, Nov 1

Dominicans were peering anxiously at the sky today as Princess Margaret flew in to confer independence on them at midnight tomorrow. Rain, sometimes torrential, has marred the beginning of independence week for this Caribbean island of 76,000 inhabitants.

People recall what a chance shower did to Princess Margaret in Tuvalu, in the Pacific, when she went there for independence a few weeks ago. Caught in the rain on the first day of her tour, she contracted a fever and took no further part in the festivities.

Her visit has not received much advance publicity here. The local radio station has hardly mentioned it. All the same, those who know about it, are anxious that it should be completed on schedule.

Her visit is unusual, too, in respects other than the lack of publicity. She will not be staying at Government House, as is normal, but in two small rooms at the Fort Young Hotel on a cliff just outside Roseau, the island's tumbledown capital.

Mr Graham Hipkin and his wife Mary, from Limpsfield, Surrey, took over management of the hotel only four months ago, and are overawed about playing host to royalty. Like most aspects of these independence celebrations, it was a last-minute decision that put the princess there. The couple had only two weeks to get the royal rooms ready.

"I feel it's a great honour," Mrs Hipkin said, "I feel we are doing something for Britain."

She showed me the princess's bed, which, at only 3ft wide, must be among the narrowest she has slept upon.

We admired the yellow patterned sheets, and the green bed cover. On the bedside table were some rather crudely gift-wrapped parcels from Colonel Patrick John, the Premier. We were taking a look at other parts of the hotel when Mr Hipkin passed us in a hurry. "The health inspector has just been round," he told us. "He said to make sure the waiters do not touch the ice with their fingers. I ask you!"

All the hotel rooms are on stilts on top of the ramparts of an eighteenth century fort.

Having failed to win the island by conquest, France looks like being the main overseas influence on newly independent Dominica. It is sandwiched between Martinique and Guadeloupe, which are governed as French departments, and which are much more prosperous than the British colony.

Thus there will be a fly-past by the French air force, not the British, on the first day of independence on Friday. Miss Eugenia Charles, the Leader of the Opposition, has given a warning against letting France replace Britain as Dominica's "godfather".

Miss Charles is among those who believe that Dominica, over-anxious to become the first of the five Caribbean associated states to become independent, rushed into it too soon. She believes the people have not been sufficiently prepared for it, and do not realize the responsibility independence entails.

All the same, it is an unpopular view among most of the people. They are determined to enjoy the party. Last night, between bouts of heavy rain, there was a contest at which singers had to compose an independence calypso. One entrant commented in his lyric that Dominica was not ready for independence. He was received in stony silence by the otherwise lively crowd.

Big Kremlin turnout for Vietnam leaders

From Michael Binyon
Moscow, Nov 1

Vietnam's leaders arrived in Moscow today on a top-level visit amid speculation that the Russians are about to sign a formal treaty of friendship with Vietnam.

Mr Le Duan, secretary of the Vietnamese Communist Party, and Mr Pham Van Dong, the Prime Minister, were met at the airport by President Brezhnev, Mr Alexei Kosygin, the Prime Minister, Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Foreign Minister, and other members of the Soviet leadership.

It is almost unprecedented for both party and government leaders of a communist country to pay an official visit to Moscow together without some special significance being attached to the occasion. Vietnam has been drawing increasingly close to the Soviet Union in the past year, and western observers believe this relationship is now about to be formalized in an official treaty along the lines of those signed in the past with Egypt, Somalia and India.

Pravda underlined the special nature of the visit this morning by printing lengthy laudatory biographies of the two visitors on the front page. The Vietnamese are expected to stay at least until after the celebrations of the sixty-first anniversary of the Russian Revolution on November 7.

Common opposition to China has been the main reason for the increasingly close links between the two countries. The Russians have supported the Vietnamese wholeheartedly, and materially, in their fighting against Cambodia and in their expulsion of Chinese residents in Vietnam.

In the absence of normal relations with the United States, the Vietnamese have also turned increasingly to the Russians for economic aid. This summer they were admitted as formal members of Comecon, the Soviet-led communist trading block.

Observers believe the Vietnamese may be wary of too close an alliance with the Russians because of their own fiercely independent nationalism and the suspicion such a move would arouse in the rest of South-east Asia. But the present visit has clearly been thoroughly prepared in advance and both sides have already agreed the formal basis of their future relationship.

Space flight ending

Moscow, Nov 1.—Mr Alexander Ivanchenkov and Colonel Vladimir Kovalyonok, the earth tomorrow
Soviet cosmonauts, return to Earth tomorrow after their record flight of four and a half months in space, Tass said today.

Delhi threat to send own police force to Mrs Gandhi's poll contest

From Richard Wigg
Chikmagalur, Nov 1

The Indian Government has given a warning that it will deploy the para-military Central Reserve Police in the Chikmagalur constituency in Karnataka state, where Mrs Indira Gandhi, the former Prime Minister is contesting a by-election, if the state police do not show within the next 48 hours that they are capable of maintaining law and order.

Polling takes place on Sunday in the fierce contest between the Janata Government and Mrs Gandhi, who is aiming to re-enter Parliament after her defeat in the 1977 general election and become leader of the Opposition.

During the campaign there have already been incidents between the workers of Mrs Gandhi's Congress Party and those of Janata, with the police in Congress-run Karnataka not intervening.

Delhi's warning came after an incident last night at Kakkinje, near here, when Mrs Gandhi came to speak.

I watched as the state police, without giving warning, charged with their iron-tipped *lathi* sticks a silent demonstration by 12 young women protesting at the deat hof a south Indian actress who was detained for nine months during Mrs Gandhi's emergency. She died on release after two heart attacks suffered in jail.

Miss Mandana Reddy, the actress's daughter, who is 24, led the demonstration. The placard she held up in front of the rostrum for Mrs Gandhi to see, was torn from her, she was knocked down in the mêlée, and lost consciousness.

The police made no attempt to clear a passage for the car into which Janata workers carried the injured woman before taking her to a hospital for treatment. Instead they turned on to three journalists, including me, roughing us up and threatening with their *lathi* sticks held over our heads.

Miss Reddy's placard read in English: "I am Nandana, daughter of Snehalata Reddy. Who is responsible for my mother's death?" She told me before the incident: "I am asking a simple question, I shall go on with the silent protest until I get an answer."

Before Mrs Gandhi arrived, a police inspector had ordered Miss Reddy's arrest, maintaining that her presence "constituted a serious threat to public order". But Miss Reddy fought off two policewomen and recommenced her peaceful demonstration.

A professor from Jawaharlal Nehru University, Delhi, who is in the constituency to assist Mr Virendra Patil, the Janata candidate, successfully remonstrated with the officer.

Mrs Gandhi saw the protest, but began speaking after the police charge. She said that if "the voice of the poorest and oppressed" was not heard on Sunday "it will not be heard for a long time to come", an apparent reference to the allegation she has frequently made that the Janata Government intends to disenfranchise her.

Mrs Gandhi, who declined to contest one of the forthcoming by-elections in her native northern India, has chosen a backward rural constituency.

Evidently she does not think much of the voters political sophistication as she asked her Kannada interpreter to show the audience exactly how to vote for her "hand" symbol. "No, no, that confuses them", she was heard saying as the interpreter went into a detail. "Explain just how they have got to do it."

Mr Devaraj Urs, Karnataka's Chief Minister and a supporter of Mrs Gandhi, put through a land reform programme for the landless during the emergency. This is now an important factor for Mrs Gandhi in an overwhelmingly rural constituency.

The sitting Congress (Indira) MP, who resigned to make way for Mrs Gandhi, had a 64,000 majority at the general election in this constituency of 600,000 registered voters.

Janata potential voters are predominantly the urban, educated, higher caste Hindus, while Mrs Gandhi's appeal to the Harijans (formerly known as untouchables) and other poorer sections has been strengthened here by Mr Urs's land reforms.

Botha paper joins attack on Pretoria scandal

From Nicholas Ashford
Johannesburg, Nov 1

In one of the strongest comments so far on the scandal surrounding the former Department of Information, the pro-Government newspaper *Beeld* said in a leading article today that the affair threatened the trust which South Africa's public had placed in successive National Party governments.

The paper—which belongs to a publishing group of which Mr Pieter Botha, the Prime Minister, is a director—said that this trust had increased gradually to include English as well as Afrikaans speakers, as was demonstrated by last year's massive electoral victory by the Nationalists. In this the pro-Government newspaper *The Citizen*, the target of allegations that it was funded by the Department of Information, had played a role.

"If it should now be proved that the newspaper was financed by state funds", the leading article continued, "this pledge of trust would be sorely tried." Even if the allegations involving *The Citizen* were partly true, the Government would have no alternative—for the sake of national unity—but to act severely against those responsible for gross misuse of state funds.

The article is significant because it shows the way in which the Afrikaans press, which often reflects Government thinking, is now expressing a clear conviction that the affair must be thoroughly investigated, even if it involves embarrassment for the Government and National Party.

Yesterday *Die Transvaler*, which belongs to a rival publishing group of which Dr Connie Mulder, the former Information Minister, is a director, said that the latest allegations were not just "wild stories".

Meanwhile, the opposition *Rand Daily Mail* today claimed that almost £6m of the Department's secret fund was used in an attempt to purchase the *Washington Star*. It said that the money was part of a £13.5m bid by Mr John McGoff, a right-wing American publisher, to buy the American paper.

The paper said that the money sent to Mr McGoff by Dr Eschel Rhoodie, the former Secretary for Information, was only repaid to South Africa at the start of this year through Switzerland, where part of the amount was used to raise a loan for *The Citizen*.

Mr McGoff, well-known for his pro-South African views, was involved in an attempt by Mr Louis Luyt, the fertilizer magnate, to buy the South African Associated Newspapers group, which publishes the *Rand Daily Mail*, three years ago. The bid failed and Mr Luyt launched *The Citizen* instead. Mr McGoff was reported as saying in Washington today that the allegations were "complete nonsense".

Seaman missing when Turks sink Greek fishing boat

From Our Own Correspondent
Athens, Nov 1

Greece is expected to lodge a protest to Turkey against the sinking of a Greek fishing trawler by a Turkish gunboat in the north eastern Aegean last night. One of the crew is missing.

This was the first border incident between the two countries for many months. It occurred near the mouth of the River Evros which marks the Greek-Turkish frontier on land.

According to the Greek Ministry of Merchant Marine, the trawler Ayos Nikolaos had cast its nets about eight miles west of Alexandroulolis and about two miles west of the mouth of the river.

A Turkish patrol boat, after an unsuccessful attempt to intercept the trawler, attacked and rammed it, the Ministry said. The trawler was sunk but its crew of four managed to jump overboard.

Three of the men were later picked up by Greek coast guard boats and admitted to hospital with shock. A search is in progress for the missing fisherman.

Our Ankara Correspondent writes: Mr Hasan Esat Isik, the Minister of Defence and acting Foreign Minister, said tonight that the confrontation between the two boats appeared to be "a simple frontier incident of no great importance".

Diplomatic sources here reported that the Greek Embassy in Ankara had received instructions from Athens to "protest at the highest level".

Sources here said that the incident occurred in Turkish territorial waters which had recently been violated by several Greek fishing boats.

On Tuesday night, a Turkish gunboat, while attempting to move the boats out of Turkish waters, collided with one, the Ayos Nikolaos. The boat was damaged above the waterline, Turkish sources said, and immediately headed back towards Greek. There was no mention of ramming, nor of shots being fired.

Mr Isik said that the Turkish Government had asked Athens for more details concerning the incident, and that "we will be very sorry if there really has been loss of life".

Ilya Glazunov to paint Soviet fresco for Unesco

From Our Own Correspondent
Moscow, Nov 1

One of the Soviet Union's most controversial artists, Ilya Glazunov, has been officially invited to paint a fresco at the Unesco headquarters in Paris as a gift from the Soviet Government. The theme will be the contribution of the Soviet peoples to world culture and civilization.

Mr Glazunov was allowed to hold a one-man exhibition of his works in Moscow this summer which drew both record crowds and official disapproval because of his emphasis on religious themes and the history of old Russia.

In spite of his controversial paintings, Mr Glazunov has shown remarkable ability to curry official favour. He is now in Paris as part of the Soviet delegation at the twentieth session of Unesco's general conference.

Sketches for the Unesco fresco will be submitted in January and Mr Glazunov hopes to finish the 21ft by 10ft painting by the autumn. Until now only Picasso has been commissioned to decorate a wall in the central hall of the Unesco palace.

Everest find recalls British deaths

By Ronald Faux

Climbing equipment used in the early British attempts on Everest has been found by Chinese mountaineers on their way up the north ridge of the mountain which is now barred to Western expeditions.

The discovery of an oxygen cylinder similar to those used in 1924 by the expedition on which George Mallory and Arthur Irvine disappeared, and other climbing gear, came to light in Peking recently during discussions between Chinese climbers and members of a British mission to China.

Sir George Bishop, an industrialist and an amateur scrambler in the Himalayas, who met the Chinese climbers, said the cylinder had been found at about 25,500ft and still contained oxygen. Other equipment, including rope and a set of crampons, lay on the mountainside about 1,300ft higher. It was on this final, high stretch of the mountain that an ice axe thought to have belonged to Mallory was found by an expedition attempting the route in the 1930s.

Sir George said the Chinese had described their finds in some detail to him. The cylinder was of the same heavy type used by the first British climbers on Everest. One was now used as a gong at Thyanboche monastery on the Nepalese side of the mountain.

The finds by the Chinese expeditions are a fascinating reminder of the early exploration of Everest, but unfortunately they do not help to solve the riddle of Mallory and Irvine's last climb or answer the doubt about whether they reached the summit before they disappeared.

One of the Chinese climbers who spoke to the British mission was Pan To, the first woman to climb Everest. With her were Wang Fu-chou, the first Chinese to reach the summit in the controversial 1960 expedition, and Shih Chan-chun, a senior member of the Chinese Mountaineering Association and leader of the 1975 expedition which placed an incontrovertible tripod on the summit.

Since the Chinese took over Tibet the north side of Everest has been closed to expeditions from the Western world, but there are encouraging signs that China could be ready to relax the ban on foreign expeditions to the north ridge. A joint Chinese-Iranian climb is planned for next spring, and it is reported that Reinhold Messner, the first climber to reach the summit without using oxygen, has been granted permission to climb the north ridge in the post-monsoon period next autumn.

Ironically, the Mount Everest Foundation, set up after the first ancent in 1958 to assist Himalayan expeditions from Britain, would be less interested in climbing Everest than in sending out teams to attempt some of the many unclimbed mountains in Tibet. Everest is regarded by the foundation as a thoroughly explored and well-worn mountain. Even so, many British climbers would relish the chance of attempting the route which was tried unsuccessfully by numerous British expeditions in the 1920s and 1930s.

Reports from Peking suggest that the Chinese will re-examine the possibility of further joint expeditions after the attempt next spring and a request for British climbers to join an attempt on Everest from the Chinese side of the border is being made through the British Embassy.

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Nov 8, 11, 15, 17: RINALDO. Nov. 10, 14, 16, 18: SEMELE.

CONCERTS

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL (01-928 3191). Monday 8, LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Sergiu Celibidache. Respighi: Ov., The Thieving Magpie; Debussy: La Mer; Rimsky-Korsakov: Scheherezade.

WIGMORE HALL (935 2141) Tonight 7.30 NEW LONDON CONSORT dir. PHILIP PICKETT. 15th century music, ballds & songs from Carmina Burana.

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL (01-928 3191). Tonight 7.45 RADU LUPU piano. SCHUBERT: Sonata in E, D.157; Sonata in B flat, D.568; Sonata in G, D.894.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL (01-928 3191). Tonight 8, PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA. Lorin Maazel, Janet Baker. Mahler: Kindertotenlieder; Symphony No. 1.

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PALACE
Evgs 8.0. Fri & Sa
JESUS CHRIST
by Tim Rice and Andr

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Tuesday, Nov. 14 f
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as " MERRY " WIDO

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THE UNVARNISH
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GERALDINE M
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NIGEL
STOCK
PETER
BOWLES
and FENELLA FI
LOOK AFTER
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NILE (A). Sep. Perfs. Dly. 2.15.
5.15. 8.15. Late Show Thurs., Fri.,
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THE ARTS

Australian Ballet rises to Seregi's tragic Spartacus

László Seregi's production of *Spartacus*, which he has just mounted for the Australian Ballet, was originally made for the Hungarian State Ballet 10 years ago, exactly at the same time as Yuri Grigorovich was creating his version of the ballet at the Bolshoi. In the strength of their theatrical impact, the two treatments are closely comparable. In every other respect they are about as different as two productions could be, having started with the same subject and the same musical score.

One important difference is that Seregi's is much more an ensemble production. The Bolshoi *Spartacus* has only four important roles, and of them the women's parts are far less prominent than those for Spartacus and Crassus, revolutionary leader and Roman tyrant, who pursue their struggle on a heroic scale. All the rest of the cast are just a background to their epic opposition.

Seregi, having lived through the Hungarian uprising of 1956, knows more about what a popular rebellion is really like. Except for his mighty physical strength, there is nothing superhuman about his Spartacus, who is shown simply as one of many slaves who break out in sheer desperation when they find life intolerable.

You see him first, in fact, when the uprising has already failed: he hangs dying on a cross beside the Appian Way while the Romans march in triumph. Much of the ballet is presented in flashback, the first act as his memories of life in the gladiators' school and the events leading to their rebellion, Act II as Crassus's recollection of how his own comfortable life was threatened, and the third act, after the swift ruthless crushing of the slaves' revolt, as the grief of Spartacus's wife Flavia for him, their dead comrades and their lost freedom.

That makes a much more varied and more tragic content for the ballet. The highlight of Act I is the scene in the arena when Crassus and his friends watch two duels to the death, one between a pair of gladiators armed with knives, the other in which Spartacus's short sword is pitched against an adversary with net and trident. The fights are choreographed with a continuous sense of danger and a cleverly building tension, spiced with trick effects such as the spear that seems to impale the African gladiator who is the first to revolt against their cruel occupation.

But it is not only those four who have the chance to flex their muscles. The stage is often filled with powerful male bodies, wearing plenty of suntan and little else. To redress the balance, when Crassus throws a party one of his girl friends decides to tickle his jaded palate by performing a highly voluptuous dance in a jewelled bikini.

That emphasis on physical qualities is an essential part of Seregi's approach, presenting the story in brief, emphatic incidents, with the end of a scene often marked by a frozen pose and a blackout. But although he uses a device of having one or more characters motionless while others continue the action, his choreography is far from static. Most of the main characters have at least one solo that makes exhaustive technical demands, with much of the big movement found in Russian companies but rarely in the West.

With a repertory and a usual performing style similar to the leading British companies, the Australian Ballet's dancers must have found Seregi's choreographic style as much of a challenge as the powerfully emotional acting he also expects from them. They have risen to the challenge well, and I imagine that the diversification into a different style, by enlarging their experience, can only do them good when they revert to more familiar fare such as the imminent revival of Ashton's *La Fille mal gardée* and the forthcoming new *Coppelia*.

The premiere of *Spartacus* at the Palais Theatre, Melbourne, was dominated by Gary Norman's performance in the title part. With his huge dark eyes glaring sadly from a tormented face, a dark growth of stubble on his chin and his imposing physique soaked in sweat, he makes the hero the non-heroic figure Seregi wanted, a man caught up in events, rising to them but never really understanding them.

He is surrounded by a well-matched group of comrades. David Burch as Gad shows a military fervour beyond that of the revolt's accidental leader, Martin Raistrick makes a frightening bid for freedom as the African, and Alan Alder brings a compelling despair to his early death as Crixus. Their chief adversary Crassus is given a blond, Hitler Youth arrogance by Ross Stretton and, in another cast, a more sinister Fascist strength by Paul de Masson.

Marilyn Rowe, just back from opening the Bolshoi Ballet's new season as guest ballerina in *Don Quixote*, holds her own against Norman's overwhelming Spartacus with a really touching account of his wife Flavia. Also outstanding among the women is a dancer new to leading roles, Michela Kirkaldie, who not only showed a splendidly sensuous style and a nice sardonic quality in her acting as Julia, but proved equally successful as the second-cast Flavia.

In Australia, I am told, artistic success is not enough. Nobody will believe you are really good unless you balance the books too. Judging from the enthusiasm of audiences in the Palais, its 3,000 seats filled nightly, *Spartacus* should help the Australian Ballet continue doing that. I shall be surprised, too, if it does not prove an attraction on the company's international tours. Who knows? It may even help to bring home to Australians that their national company can hold its own nowadays in comparison with similar companies in Europe and America.

John Percival

Empire Road
BBC 2

Michael Church

The most obvious and important thing to say about *Empire Road* is that it is, in social and political terms, a Good Thing. Popular television's answer to popular prejudice has so far been a puny one: the indiarubber *Fosters*, the cardboard cut outs of *Mixed Blessings*, and precious little else. Serious television's answer has largely consisted of fist-to-forehead plays and rantingly political documentaries: nobody has seemed over-keen to think of life in Britain's Asian or West Indian communities as something humdrum, something normal.

So here, with its smiling face and swinging hips, comes Empire Road. Dey got Rachmans dere, man, dey got Romeos and Juliets. Dey got Rastas; and dey got race problems too, Asians turning de front room into de mosque. At least dey pay de rent, not like some of dem Brummie layabouts. Britain rule de waves.

In the magnetic Norman Beaton the series has a strong focus: Disgusted of Tun Wells in a new and vigorous incarnation. A caricature, but in flesh and blood. The generation gap is represented by the tensions between this thrifty bourgeois and his nihilistic nephew; racial tension by his son's romance with a pretty Asian. The first episode ended with a glimpse from the other side as the Asian girl was angrily yanked out of the carnival atmosphere of a street party.

As with Michael Abbensetts's television play *Black Christmas* the writing here seems to have a curiously static quality. Each exchange is surrounded by a stillness: the characters are offered, a shade whimsically, a shade sentimentally, for our affectionate contemplation. If Beaton/Bennett's scrapes with those around him gave off occasional showers of sparks, the course of young love ran as comely and predictably as any arranged marriage.

Though the *Empire Road* episode shown at this year's Edinburgh Festival did have some dramatic tension, that quality was woefully lacking on Tuesday. As they work on a further 10 episodes Abbensetts and his team should not let the richness and newness of their material blind them to the need for that elemental ingredient, suspense.



Sharon Lee Hill, Ashley Knight, Kerry Saale, Barry Angel and Zelah Clarke

Photograph by Zoe Dominic

Bar Mitzvah Boy
Her Majesty's

Irving Wardle

I fear that this adaptation of Jack Rosenthal's much admired television play will be remembered as yet another nice British musical that failed to rise to the occasion. This danger has clearly been foreseen by the illustrious production team of Jule Styne (music), Peter Gennaro (choreography) and Martin Charnin (direction) whose aim from first to last has been to expand a truthful little ethnic comedy into a popular smash. The main sensation of the evening is one of strenuous effort, towards a result which is too big and noisy for what Mr Rosenthal has to say, and too small for the house.

The plot of *Bar Mitzvah Boy* consists of a single event. Young Eliot Green, suitably groomed and instructed for the occasion, prepares for what his parents regard as the greatest day of his life: he will officially enter into manhood in the synagogue, and then celebrate with a dinner-dance at the Reuben Shulman Hall for which his taxi-driver father has cashed in three insurance policies. Come the great day and Eliot's starring cue in the ritual, and he runs out of the synagogue leaving his distraught parents to face 117 guests without their bar mitzvah boy.

Mr Rosenthal has a neat rabbinical trick up his sleeve that allows the party to go ahead as planned, but the story hinges entirely on Eliot's reasons for walking out: namely that his elders do not keep the commandments or qualify as men, so why should he go through the ceremony that has been of so little service to them? In short, for the walk-out to carry any theatrical force, there needs to be an austere contrast between Jewish orthodox faith and the inadequacy of those who are only paying it lip-service.

None of which gets much of a chance in the musical, which opts for the spectacle of a warm, loving Jewish family whose faults are admitted only as invitations to affectionate laughter. Harry Towb, as the father, turns a selfish domestic grouser into an amiable slob with his heart in the right place. The bone-headed grandfather is offered as simply lovable.

Harold the spineless boy-friend, becomes a smug young accountant instead of the servile non-starter of the original (thus confusing his formerly clear-cut relationship with Eliot's sister).

The music plays its part in this. The parents, for instance, have a soupy bedroom duet called "We've Done Alright". If the play means anything, it is precisely the one thing they cannot claim; but the show endorses it, even bringing back the same tune for a fade-out company waltz under the revolving glass balls of the Reuben Shulman Hall.

Some of the dialogue is well above the average for this kind of event. Eliot's distressed sister finds a friendly lady in a playground who cheers her up by giving her a flower; and then coolly remarks: "That'll be 8p please". There are any number of quietly truthful little barbs of that kind; but they are no match for the bland, ingratiating platitude machine in which they are enmeshed.

On the technical level, Mr Styne contributes some effective sweet-and-sour dances (particularly the knees-up outside the synagogue), and the numbers for Eliot's school friends are zestfully choreographed. Robin Don's quick-sliding sets make up in quantity and deftness what they lack in elegance. There are a few house-filling voices (Leonie Cosman and the teenage Zelah Clarke). Joyce Blair gives us a rampaging Jewish mother, and Barry Angel's Eliot, supplies a believably awkward and bewildered 13-year-old in the midst of the glittering vulgarity. But a musical with a 13-year-old male lead? As so often before, one is left wondering what on earth the whole operation was for.

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The English Concert
Wigmore Hall

Frank Dobbins

The English Concert performs either as an orchestra directed from the harpsichord or as a chamber group. Tuesday's performance, the first of a series of four at the Wigmore Hall, featured the smaller ensemble of flute, three violins, cello, double bass and harpsichord, all the instruments being of various baroque vintage or authentic copies. In the sympathetic and expert hands of their devoted players, they consorted happily for a programme of music spanning the century from the time of Purcell to that of Mozart.

An impressive overture was provided by Purcell's magnificent Chacony in G minor complete with the double bass of Keith Marjoram, which lent a curious subterranean depth to the recurrent ground.

Vivaldi's concerto in D Op 10 No 6 introduced the dulcet tones of Stephen Preston's baroque flute, which sparkled gaily in the exuberant finale. But imperfectly articulated passage work and intonational inaccuracy did little for the cause of another rather trite flute concerto in D attributed to the gallant composer Luigi Boccherini.

The violin concerto Op 7 No 2 by the French master Jean Marie Leclair, the elder, stands midway between Vivaldi and Mozart, anticipating the latter in the broad cantabile of its second Adagio and acknowledging the former in the whimsical bird song of the ensuing final Allegro. The soloist Simon Standage was most convincing in his illustration of Leclair's intricate bowing and embellishment.

Mozart's *Eine Kleine Nachtmusik* provided a bright conclusion, although I cannot understand the advantages of including a harpsichord, however discreetly played. The harpsichordist, Trevor Pinnock, directed the whole proceedings with skill and efficiency.

In general the group excels in quicker tempi where verve and vigour are the predominant qualities; but some of its slower movements are prone to sound staid or bland unless embellished with more imaginative ornamentation.

Songs from Carmina Burana manuscript

The New London Consort, the first English early music ensemble to research and perform music from the original Carmina Burana manuscript, will tonight give a concert of 18 of the songs at Wigmore Hall. Ten more performances will be given at Nottingham (tomorrow), York (Saturday), Barnsley (November 6), Newcastle (November 7), Southport (November 8), Liverpool (November 9), Folkestone (November 10), Norwich (November 11), Bletchley (November 12) and Manchester (November 15).

A book and a record (with Michael Gough, of the National Theatre, as reader) will be coming out to coincide with this tour.

London debuts

Christine Paterson, a soprano, sounded bright and aptly decisive in some Haydn canzonets, but the *Nuits d'Eté* of Berlioz make more sophisticated demands. She rather skimmed the surface of "Villanelle", and although the haunting "Spectre de la rose" was better her voice tends to harden in its upper register and she needs to vary its colour more. "Absence" was an improvement in this respect. With Fauré's *Le Papillon et la fleur* one sensed an immediate narrowing of musical horizons; the smoothly gliding *Après un rêve* was sensitively done and the melody of *Nell* quite nicely floated over its agitated accompaniment.

It was good to be reminded of Mátyás Seiber's very effective arrangements of Four Greek Folk Songs, and these were delivered with plenty of feeling, being well pointed musically. Miss Paterson ended with an excellent Rachmaninov group, sung in English with particularly good diction. Items such as "Spring waters" showed just how good an accompanist Roger Vignoles was, and the wide-arched melodic phrases of songs like "To the children" revealed that Miss Paterson's voice had more power than had been evident hitherto.

Richard Shirk, an American pianist, appeared not to have a strong personality, yet displayed an openness towards his music that was pleasing despite the initial Mozart Fantasia K.396 being rather sober and lacking in spontaneity. There were some quite keen perceptions in Beethoven's Op 110 Sonata, for example, especially in the opening Moderato, and he produced a beautifully cultivated sound in the Andante of Scriabin's Sonata No 4, clearly indicating how strongly flavoured this music is.

It was a pity that Scriabin's second movement, a Prestissimo volando, was so approximate in effect, never soaring aloft as it should, but Mr Shirk was live to the subtleties of Chopin's Nocturne Op 55 No 2. This is a duet, full of delicate inflections for the right hand with constantly exploratory support from the left, and much was made of it. The executive difficulties of Chopin's Ballade No 4 were surmounted, yet at the cost of a degree of circumspection, of not releasing the music's full emotional force. Mr Shirk's most authoritative performance was of the Samuel Barber Sonata of 1948, which in his hands sounded, for once, wholly positive and convincing.

Max Harrison

Two debuts on the same night allowed me to hear the American pianist, Warren Wolf, only in the classical half of his programme, where everything suggested he was too nervous to do himself justice. The odd memory lapse or stumble was excusable, but there were more disturbing hints of technical insecurity in the outer movements of Schubert's A minor sonata, Op 143, throughout which work Mr Wolf offered only a glimpse of what really lay behind the notes. Haydn's F minor Variations, though insubstantial, were often pretty, and certainly there was evidence of true fellow feeling for Mozart in the B minor Adagio.

Rushing from Wigmore Hall to the Purcell Room I caught the long and varied second half of a guitar and flute recital by Gerald Garcia and Clive Conway including a contemporary solo from each. With artful timing and colouring as well as very nimble fingers Mr Garcia won the day for Gilbert Biberian's "Monogram" for guitar. Richard Rodney Bennett's Sonatina for solo flute (1954) sounded, in comparison, decidedly behind the times. Here, as elsewhere, Mr Conway's tone was strong albeit sometimes breathy, and his playing fluently assured even if without the full, seductive elegance of tapered phrasing one could have wished for. Of their duos nothing showed them off to better advantage than Mr Garcia's attractive arrangements of Ravel's Four Greek Songs, with a very lively imagination at work in his dispatching of the guitar accompaniments.

Joan Chissell

Symphony by von Einem

LPO/Weller
Festival Hall

Max Harrison

The Austrian composer, Gottfried von Einem, is perhaps best known for his operas, such as *The Visit of the Old Maid*, based on a Dürrenmatt play, which was staged at Glyndebourne in 1973 and 1974. But he has written a number of orchestral works also, and his Philadelphia Symphony, Op 28, of 1960, was the unexpected opening piece in Tuesday's programme by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Walter Weller.

Its idiom is not particularly individual, approximating to a smoothed down Hindemith. Yet all three movements have plenty of drive and energy and, as the brief monothematic opening Allegro quickly showed, von Einem has exactly formulated ideas and a very clear way of presenting them. His orchestration is worth attention too, the colours shifting unobtrusively but often to pleasing effect, particularly in the slow movement.

Formally, von Einem's closing Allegro is a little more complicated, although the music's gestures remain simple. The Finale's initial outburst is soon tamed by a return of the Andante's rather yearning lyricism, and the first movement's theme reappears in a pleasing variant. The composer's traditional style tends to conceal the inventiveness of the final quick section, but Mr Weller obtained a performance that in its complete decisiveness exactly matched the character of the work as a whole.

Much less enjoyable was the reading of Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No 1, in which the soloist was Horacio Gutierrez. There were some good moments, as in the cadenza of the first movement, but although Mr Gutierrez has a formidable technique, it was not this time controlled by a particularly subtle mind: at least two celebrated double-octave passages were played so fast as to have no meaning at all; nor were Mr Weller's orchestral responses at all well shaded or balanced.

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

"THREE CHEERS FOR TWO HOURS OF MARVELLOUS ENTERTAINMENT" S.TELEGRAPH
DEATHTRAP
"MURDER MASTERPIECE...TREMENDOUS ENTERTAINMENT." DAILY MAIL
"THE AUDIENCE YELPS WITH ASTONISHMENT." DAILY TELEGRAPH
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PARLIAMENT, November 1, 1978

Economic policies still directed at overcoming twin evils of inflation and unemployment

The Queen's Speech on the opening of Parliament this morning was as follows:

My lords and members of the House of Commons,

I look forward with great pleasure to receiving the President of Portugal and Senhora Ramalho Eanes on a state visit in November, to visiting the countries of Eastern Arabia and Iran during February and March 1979, and to paying a state visit to Denmark in May. I hope to be present in Lusaka on the occasion of the Commonwealth Heads of Government meeting.

My Government will continue to safeguard the nation's security and make a full contribution to the North Atlantic Alliance and the improvement of the alliance's defence; they will continue to search for ways of developing constructive relations with the Soviet Union and the countries of Eastern Europe; and they will seek the fulfilment of all the provisions of the Final Act of the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe by all the signatory states.

Negotiations with the United States and the Soviet Union on a comprehensive nuclear test ban will be continued and my Government will work for more substantial progress on mutual and balanced force reductions in central Europe.

My Government will continue to play a full and constructive part in the development and enlargement of the European Economic Community.

My Government reaffirm their commitment to the United Nations and their support for its peace-keeping role. They will work for a fair settlement in Cyprus and will support all endeavours to ensure a just and lasting peace in the Middle East.

My Government will make every effort with the United Nations to achieve peace and justice in Southern Africa. In Rhodesia, they will continue to strive. With the United States, to achieve a cease-fire and a negotiated settlement, involving all the parties, which will be acceptable to the people of Rhodesia as a whole.

In Namibia, they will maintain their effort to secure free and fair elections and independence in 1979, under United Nations auspices.

My Government will continue to play an active part in the development and strengthening of the Commonwealth. They will make every effort to promote successful cooperation between industrialized and developing countries for the benefit of both. They will maintain an effective and increasing programme of assistance to developing countries, and in particular will direct help towards the needs of the poorest peoples of the world.

Members of the House of Commons

Estimates for the public service will be laid before you.

My lords and members of the House of Commons,

My Government's economic policies will continue to be directed to overcoming the evils of inflation and unemployment, the two most serious social problems facing the nation today, and to sustaining the growth of output which is now under way.

They will pursue every available means of moving to full employment. They will continue to play a leading part, with our international partners, in seeking an end to the worldwide recession.

Building on the stronger domestic economy now established and using the benefits of North Sea oil further to improve long-term recovery, they will vigorously pursue their policies designed to promote the success of industry and to increase productivity.

In all these matters my ministers will cooperate closely with the Trades Union Congress and the Confederation of British Industry.

New ways will be sought to help small businesses. Special encouragement will be given to the education and training of young people and others to safeguard and increase the supply of skilled manpower.

Legislation will be introduced to provide additional finance for the National Enterprise Board and for the Scottish and Welsh Development Agencies.

Following continued consultations with industry, legislation will be introduced to improve arrangements for compensation of workers on short-time, and to reduce redundancies at times of high unemployment by encouraging the alternative of short-time working.

Social justice and racial tolerance will be promoted through my Government's social policies. The partnership between the Government and the local authorities in inner city areas will be pressed forward. A Bill will be introduced to improve the funding of schemes designed to help ethnic minority groups.

My Government will seek to ensure that respect for the law is maintained, and will give full support to strengthening the police service. Every effort will be made to recruit the aid of the whole community to defeat crime and vandalism.

In Northern Ireland, my Government will maintain their efforts to establish a form of devolved government acceptable to all sections of the community and to ensure that those responsible for violence are brought to account before the courts. My ministers will work energetically to improve living standards and increase opportunities for employment.

A Bill will be introduced to increase the representation of Northern Ireland in the House of Commons in accordance with the recommendations of the Speaker's Conference.

My Government are resolved to strengthen our democracy by providing new opportunities for citizens to take part in the decisions that affect their lives. A number of the following measures include provisions for that purpose.

Draft orders will be laid early in the session to provide for the referenda on devolution to Scottish and Welsh Assemblies to be held when the new electoral registers are available.

Following further consultation on the proposals in the White Paper on industrial democracy, legislation will be introduced to ensure that employees and unions are able to participate in discussions of corporate strategy and to provide in due course for employee representation on company boards.

The proposals set out in the White Paper on broadcasting will be pursued, with a view to legislation on changes in the constitution, structure and organisation of broadcasting, including improved arrangements for the views of listeners and viewers to be heard and taken into account.

Further proposals will be brought forward to achieve more open government. It remains my Government's intention to replace Section 2 of the Official Secrets Act 1911 with a measure better suited to present day conditions. My Government will continue to make information on public policy more readily available.

My Government will bring forward proposals to amend the Local Government Act 1972 in order to secure the better functioning of local democracy in a number of the large towns and cities in England.

A Bill will be introduced to strengthen the consumer voice in relation to nationalized industries.

Legislation will be introduced to improve the law on education in England and Wales and to enable grants to be made in Wales towards the cost of bi-lingual education.

A Bill on housing will include provisions for a new charter of rights for public sector tenants, a new scheme for subsidies in the public sector, more flexible arrangements for the charging of interest on local authority mortgages, and further assistance towards the improvement and repair of existing homes.

Bills will be introduced to improve safety and discipline at sea, to help to control marine pollution, and to amend other aspects of merchant shipping legislation, and also to strengthen the enforcement powers necessary for the safety of offshore oil and gas installations.

My Government remain committed to the establishment of a public lending right for authors, and will introduce a Bill for this purpose as soon as possible.

My Government will continue to press for improvements in the common agricultural policy and to promote an expansion of food production in the United Kingdom and its efficient processing and distribution. They will also take all measures necessary to conserve fish stocks and will continue their efforts to achieve an acceptable common fisheries policy within the EEC.

My Government re-affirm their commitment to the reorganization of the electricity supply industry in England and Wales, and will introduce legislation for this purpose.

Fresh support will be given to enable the National Health Service to fulfil and extend its services to the public. Bills will be introduced on the regulation and training of the nursing, midwifery and health visiting professions, on the lines recommended by the Briggs committee on nursing; and to provide for the scheme of payments for those who have suffered severe vaccine damage.

A measure will be introduced to extend benefits for the disabled and to correct and clarify the law relating to social security.

My Government are examining schemes to provide for those such as sla who have suffered diseases from dust ployment, but who s obtain such compens the courts because th have gone out of bus will be introduced to arrangements for leg

Legislation will be extend protection fo who entrust their others. It will inclu ing to banks and c taking institutions, unions, and to estat

There will be l amend company la strengthening the governing the conduc directors, and to Crown Agents as a poration.

A Bill will be intro prove procedures i arbitration.

Scottish Bills will to improve criminal criminal procedure i establish a system c of title to land, a purposes.

My Government their programme of Other measures before you.

My lords and mer House of Commons,

I pray that the Almighty God may r counsels.

Rigid percentage pay policy will not hold–Mrs Thatcher

House of Commons

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Leader of the Opposition (Barnet, Finchley, C) said there had been times in the last few months when many of them had felt it was if problems were being discussed in terms of X percentages—as if some mysterious percentage would solve all the sophisticated problems of the British economy, industry and commerce.

Pay policies are important (she continued). But so are policies for higher production, policies for good profits, and policies for new enterprises. It seems in this country we have concentrated so much on continual restraint—and I accept that we still need to have restraint in a number of directions (Labour shouts of "Oh")—but we have given far too little attention to expansion. (Interruptions.)

In Europe they had concentrated not only on pay but also on output. They had produced enough to pay for differentials, and they had not experienced the problems Britain had in pay for the public sector. They had more money for the disabled, pensions and the health services.

Mr Callaghan had talked at Blackpool about poverty (she went on). But where there is a Labour Government there will always be poverty. (Conservative cheers.)

As a junior minister for pensions and national insurance she had been continuously questioned about the disgraceful reflection on society represented by the two and a half million people on national assistance.

Today (she said) after four years of Labour Government, is it not a disgrace and a reflection on them that there are now five million people who have to have recourse to national assistance? That number has gone up a million in the last four years.

Where there is a Labour Government there will indeed be poverty; they concentrate far too little on wealth creation and far too much on redistributing what there is.

It was obvious that she was expected to say quite a bit about one of the central parts of the speech—that referring to inflation and unemployment.

Of course (she said) on this matter we share the same ends as the Government; that is not in doubt. We accept inflation must be reduced.

Inflation was below what it was when the Conservatives left office, but it had dropped to 8.8 per cent during their term of office—an objective not yet achieved by this government. The Opposition agreed that the priority was to reduce inflation and unemployment, but it was this Government that had put both up.

The Conservatives shared the objectives that there must be a stable currency, otherwise there would be no confidence in investment or expansion so they would not get the growth they needed.

I had the impression (she said) from a number of things that the Prime Minister has said that not only did we share the same ends, but we also agreed on rather a large number of means as well.

Mr Callaghan had referred to money supply policies, but it used to be the Opposition which was accused of monetarism or Joseph-ism. (Labour shout of: "And Barberism".)

The next moment the Chancellor (Mr Healey) was claiming that he was far better at holding the money supply than the Conservatives were. He was wholly and utterly converted to the necessity to hold the money supply, and hold it firmly. This was the way and the only final way they could hold and reduce inflation. Mr Healey knew it, and they knew it.

Inflation under Mr Healey had risen to a worse level than under a Conservative Government. In his Mansion House speech Mr Healey had said that they could not get inflation down unless they got the money supply right. There was no inflation in a barter society.

The IMF had insisted on money supply targets and on spending being cut from the profligate policies Mr Healey had pursued. They had also insisted he cut borrowing—another great change from his previous policies.

One of the other reasons for the fall in inflation was that because of North Sea oil they had been able to have a rise in the exchange rate. But for that, Mr Healey could hardly have reduced inflation last year to 8 per cent.

The Chancellor had said if there were 14 to 15 per cent increases in wages, inflation would rise by a similar amount. Last year they had such rises in average earnings, but the rate of inflation fell to 8 per cent. This was because of the factors she had already annunciated.

In fixing money supply they had to take a realistic view about how much growth there would be in the economy.

People must understand that growth in wages would only come from real output. This was why other countries had done better. It was disputed whether fixed percentage earnings increases were an average or whether they became a norm.

In the Opposition's view the figure should be an average, and only become a norm under conditions of emergency. They all knew that in time they broke and then they had to make preparations to get back to responsible collective bargaining.

In a letter to Mr James Prior, Conservative spokesman on employment, the Chancellor had said that the task in the next 12 months was a complete transition to responsible collective bargaining. Most settlements would have to be within single figures, but it was common ground between them that they could not specify a level for specific settlements in the transitional period.

That was a very great measure of agreement on means as well as on ends.

The Chancellor knew that he could not go on holding a rigid incomes policy and she doubted whether any Government wanted to. It did not seem realistic to have X per cent to solve all the many problems in industry.

They had reached a stage where, after three phases, a rigid incomes policy would not float or hold. There was no point in arguing about it as if it would, because it would not. But that did not mean they could abandon all restraint. (Labour interruptions and laughter.)

The constraint on money supply was there and that was the only thing that would ultimately hold inflation. (Further interruptions and Conservative cheers.)

If there were more and bigger wage increases, people would price themselves out of the market, output would go down and unemployment up. That was the purpose of urging more and more restraint on those doing the bargaining.

The question people were asking about collective bargaining was whether trade unions would be responsible; whether they had so much power that they would abuse it.

That was the question to which the Prime Minister should be addressing himself. He had not only insisted that trade union powers remained as they were, but had increased their powers during his term of office.

More than 11 million people were members of unions. There were not 11 million irresponsible people who would put the future of their families in jeopardy. If they believed there were, then they had no faith in democracy at all.

There might be a few who wished to use the power of the system to bring down the whole of the free enterprise world and substitute another political system.

They ought to be looking at the structure of trade unions, at any structure which enabled a few people to take power and pose as if they represented a large number, which they did not, and effectively make it difficult for the great majority to make their views and voices heard.

That was why the Conservatives had given attention to a postal ballot paid for by government. There was nothing about this in the Queen's Speech. There was nothing, when they were going into a new phase of incomes policy, to assist the ordinary member of a trade union to make his voice heard without intimidation.

If a large number of people want a postal ballot—want, it is not compulsory—central government ought to pay for it. The problem we ought to be addressing our minds to is how to let the 11 million responsible people make their views felt. We should be making it easy but Labour MPs will not even address their minds to it let alone take it up with the trade unions themselves.

What safeguards had the Government insisted upon when sending British arms in British planes to Zambia? Were those arms to be used to defend guerrilla camps from which increasingly Mr Nkomo was attacking the people of Rhodesia? Was that what Dr Owen meant when he talked of even-handedness and asked Mr Smith and the other members of the transitional government to attend all-party talks?

What else did Mr Callaghan agree to at the curious and secretive meeting with Dr Kaunda in Kano from which journalists were meticulously excluded? The Opposition would be putting down an amendment against the Government's handling of the whole Rhodesia matter.

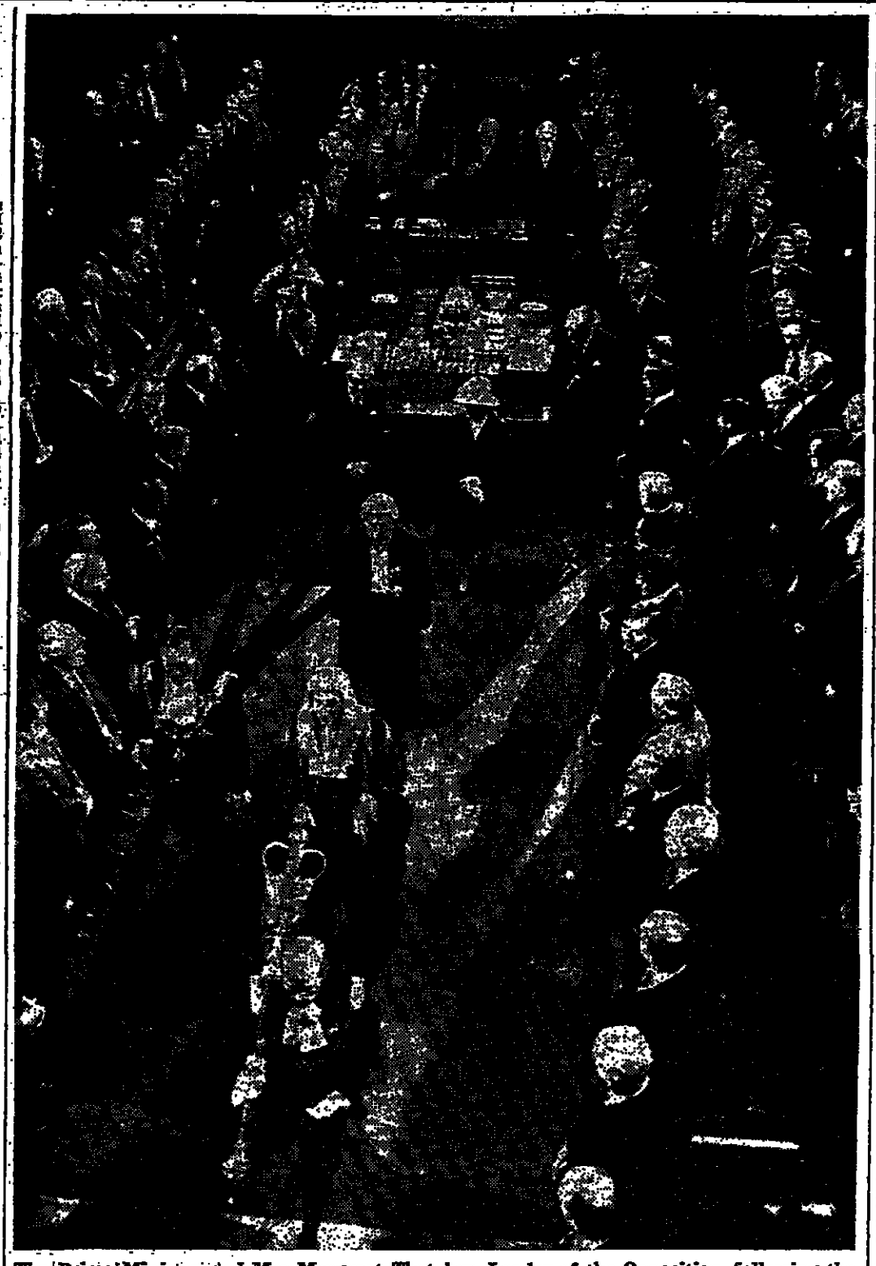
The election would be fought on deep and fundamental issues. It would be fought on whether people wanted to have more power given to governments or to have more power of decision over their own lives.

It would be fought on economic matters: whether people wanted more and more nationalization or whether they wanted to go the Conservative way and have more choice which could only be through a free enterprise system and more and more competition.

It would be on whether people wanted more and more of their wages spent by government—on increased taxes on the pay packet or whether they went the Conservative way and reduced taxes.

The Queen's Speech was an attempt to try to prove that the Labour Party was what it was not—an attempt to prove that they were more moderate than they were, and to keep the left wing quiet.

I believe that what people want now (she said) is a Conservative government with Conservative policies and a Conservative way of life. They will not get it from a Labour government posing that way, only from a Conservative government with true Conservative policies. We look forward to the next Queen's Speech. (Conservative cheers.)



The Prime Minister and Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Leader of the Opposition, following the Speaker of the Commons to the House of Lords for the Queen's Speech yesterday.

Danger in an outdated slogan

Mr Cledwyn Hughes (Anglesey, Lab), moving the motion for a loyal address in reply to the Queen's Speech, said there was a school of thought which believed that the speech was defective unless it was bursting at the seams with exciting legislation, but that was not his opinion. There were times when essential and adventurous legislation to which a government had pledged itself must be dealt with promptly, but there were times when it was advisable that the legislative field should lie fallow. (Conservative laughter.)

They should consider from time to time the effects of heavy legislative programmes not only on the House but also upon those outside who were affected by legislation. (Conservative cheers.) Legislation—he was not speaking of the past few years—which was inadequately processed could bring the House into disrepute. (Renewed cheers.)

This Queen's Speech was just about right. There were some important Bills in the pipeline. In the context of Anglesey and the Welsh coast he should welcome the Merchant Shipping Bill which among other things would help to control marine pollution. They had had some unpleasant experiences over the past few months.

The most important part of the speech was that dealing with the economy. If they could not get that right and keep inflation down the future was not bright for them. Tribute was due to the Prime Minister for what he had done and the lead he had given. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, who had borne a heavy burden for a long time, deserved praise for the courage and determination he had shown. (Labour cheers.)

I can see no real alternative (he continued) to the reasonable control of incomes. There is a danger that the term "free collective bargaining" has become an outdated slogan. What is essential, and indeed what takes place now in the main, is informed and constructive negotiation based on three factors: first the cost of living, second the state of the industry or firm concerned in the negotiation, and last and not least the state of the nation's economy at any given time.

If (he went on) we allow inflation to get out of hand again we shall be courting disaster. I believe that the country as a whole is conscious of this. An effective incomes policy and skilful control of money supply are essential. It is not always easy to get the right balance, but this is the key to our survival.

Mr Ian Wrigglesworth (Teesside, Thornaby, Lab), seconding the motion, said many problems facing his constituency arose from the decay of the Victorian industrial and social heritage. The northern region had been scarred by unemployment over decades. He welcomed the commitment that the Government would continue to pursue every means to achieve full employment.

The unemployment problem would not, however, be solved until concerted international action led to new confidence and an upturn in the world economy. Hence, he also welcomed the statement that the Government would continue to play a leading part with Britain's international partners in seeking a mend to the worldwide recession.

He was pleased, too, about the commitment that special encouragement would be given to the education and training of young people and others to safeguard and increase the supply of skilled manpower.

Two new MPs

The victors in last week's by-elections, Mr Geoffrey Lofthouse (Castleford and Pontefract, Lab) and Mr John Home Robertson (Berwick and East Lothian, Lab) were introduced.

EEC topics among future debates

House of Lords

In moving a humble address in reply to the Queen's Speech, Lady Bacon (Lab) said it was pleasing that the speech contained a reference to law and order. Something had to be done to see that the behaviour of young people improved. The nature of the problem had changed over the past 10 to 15 years.

At that time the criminal behaviour of the young was often related to deprivation but today that was not so to the same extent. Some young people from seemingly good homes were engaging in anti-social behaviour. Bad behaviour was not created in schools but rather was taken into the schools from outside.

I find the most horrific and harrowing pictures of suffering and atrocity are not in gangster films (she said) but in the news bulletins and true documentaries. We live in a violent world where truth is more violent than fiction.

Lord Bruce of Donington (Lab) seconding the motion, said the identical phrase on the common agricultural policy of the EEC was incorporated in the speech of 1976 but for some reason was omitted in 1977. He supposed the only reason why it was being given emphasis again was because the Government had paid considerable attention to the report of the Lords select committee which revealed that the United Kingdom was contributing close on £1,000m net to the EEC budget, mainly connected with agriculture.

Lord Carrington (C), leader of the Opposition, moving the adjournment of the debate until tomorrow, said he could not disguise that it was disappointing yet again to make this speech at the opening of Parliament. He remembered the last stanza of a G. K. Chesterton poem: "And they that ruled in England in stately conclave met, "Alas, alas, for England, they have no graves as yet." (laughter)

The Opposition would do their best in the next session to dig the political graves of the Government.

The Opposition would try to make what was basically an unappetising menu rather less dull, although there was a number of uncertainties. Where were all the proposals for nationalisation? Was the House of Lords to be abolished? Apparently not just yet. Was it to be reformed, left alone or to be reinforced in the New Year's Honours with a large squad of Labour recruits acquiring a short tenancy over the condemned property?

Lord Byers (L) said that even with the relatively non-controversial programme this was a fag end Government, which would find it difficult to inspire confidence.

Lord Peart, Lord Privy Seal, said that the programme this session would not be as top heavy as previously. Several Bills would be introduced in the Lords before Christmas.

There would be debates on the reports of the European committee on the seventh directive on VAT, misleading advertising and on relations between the British Parliament and the European Parliament after direct elections. There would also be a debate on the select committee report on foreign boycotts.

The debate was adjourned.

House adjourned, 4.45 pm.

Prime Minister says Ford hav obligation to state what effect pay settlement would have on p

Mr James Callaghan, the Prime Minister (Cardiff, South-East Lab), said the House having heard the Queen's Speech would recognize that there was a valuable programme of legislation for the coming session.

There would be a Bill to provide financial help for those who since 1948 had suffered severely as a result of vaccinations against diphtheria, whooping cough and poliomyelitis and certain other diseases. The assistance would take the form of a tax free payment of £10,000.

There would be a Bill to improve the safety of tankers at sea and to reduce the risk of oil pollution.

It would provide, for instance, more stringent rules about steering gear control aboard ships and about duplicated independent radar systems, and would require systems to be installed—a kind of black box—that would monitor and control discharges of oil from ships and shut down the flow automatically if the permitted rate of discharge was exceeded.

The Bill would provide for more frequent inspection of tankers over a certain age.

It would amend the outmoded discipline system that now applied to merchant seamen. This had been agreed by both sides of the industry. The Bill would contain a reserve power to enable them to protect the British shipping industry from undesirable foreign takeovers.

The Government would be carrying forward their proposals on industrial democracy. They hoped the arrangements would be achieved as far as possible through voluntary agreement and negotiation. The Bill would take into account the considerable advances made in this direction of employee participation by a number of companies.

Generally Britain was still well behind some of her European competitors in this matter and the Government would propose further statutory rights for employees where agreement could not be reached between a company and its workforce.

The House knew of the requirement under the Scotland and Wales Acts that unless 40 per cent of persons entitled to vote opinion by holding a referendum voted "Yes" the Government must introduce an order to repeal the Acts. The condition laid down in the Acts was "entitled to vote" and not "those voting".

It was essential to ensure the fairest possible test of public opinion by holding a referendum on the most up-to-date register of electors available. The new electoral register was in the course of preparation and would come into force on February 15, 1979. The Government proposed to hold the referendums as soon as possible after that date and had chosen Thursday, March 1, 1979.

This would allow the maximum possible vote to be registered on this important issue and the trusted they were giving sufficient time to everyone, the parties and returning officers, to prepare.

The Government proposed to implement the recommendations of the Speaker's conference on Northern Ireland representation. The conference proposed that the number of seats should be increased from 12 to 17, and that the latter number might be varied to 16 or 18. The Bill would provide for that.

The Government would seek to improve the quality of life and underpin those improvements by reasserting social values and standards. In pursuance of that, the standard of life of the pensioner would be improved again during the coming year. Child benefits would be substantially increased this month and in April.

The extent to which they were successful would depend to a large degree on their success in continuing with the financial and economic recovery.

A year ago he had said they had made a remarkable financial recovery. Sterling was steady, inflation moving down, the balance of payments had improved. He had added that the financial recovery had not been matched by economic recovery.

This year he could report that they had maintained the financial recovery of 12 months ago and that in addition the economic recovery began several months ago and was still under way.

The dollar was undervalued on any objective assessment, but this was not just a problem for the United States. The economies of the western world were interdependent and it was in everyone's interest to help President Carter in his endeavours to stabilize the situation.

The Government supported the further group of measures by the United States administration announced today. These measures would make an important contribution to restoring dollar stability. They should provide time which should be properly used for a much needed fundamental review of present international monetary arrangements.

The weight of the foot-loose money was too great even for an economy of the size and strength of that of the United States to carry by itself. There ought to be no doubt in anyone's mind that monetary stability was better for world trade and the developing countries than the turbulence the world had experienced recently.

For this reason the Government, and particularly the Chancellor, had been playing a constructive and realistic role in developing the idea for a European monetary system. (Conservative laughter). More work remained to be done on this and the House would have an opportunity for a full discussion before the European Council met in December.

The Government wished to see a durable and effective scheme that would not force some countries into deflationary policies unnecessarily or others into higher levels of inflation. There was still a lot of work to be done before such a scheme emerged.

Uncertainty was not confined to the financial or economic sphere. In southern Africa, despite sustained Anglo-American endeavours, a settlement for Rhodesia seemed as far away as ever. The difficulty of getting all the parties to agree to come to the conference table at the same time led him to doubt whether the will to agreement that would lead to a peaceful settlement really existed. Britain and America would continue to work together.

The Foreign Secretary would make a statement to the House tomorrow on Zambia, on the assistance the Government were giving to a fellow member of the Commonwealth. (Labour cheers).

President Kaunda (he continued) turned first to the United Kingdom at a time of critical difficulty. I am glad he did so. I hope every MP is glad he did so. His country has suffered more than any other as a result of the Rhodesia rebellion.

Those Opposition MPs (he went on) who when they hear the facts think that we should have rejected President Kaunda's approach should say so. They will have a chance next week to spell out what their response would have been and what they think the consequences would have been not only to Zambia and southern Africa but to the Commonwealth itself.

He hoped wiser counsels would prevail before people rushed into too many denunciations when they heard the Foreign Secretary's statement.

At home it was the tide of inflation that remained the Government's chief concern. Mrs Thatcher addressed some observations to the House today basically about pay but said hardly anything about inflation. (Conservative protests). That was his conclusion. She was more concerned with finding difficulties about pay policy than she was with explaining her policy for keeping inflation down.

People were better off than they were a year ago. There were higher earnings, lower taxes and reduced inflation. He did not, however, seek to deny the blemishes. But it had been a year of progress on every front and as they began this parliamentary year the basic question was whether Britain had the will to maintain that improvement and support the policies which would achieve it.

The greatest danger (he continued) is that we shall all act as though the danger from inflation is no longer of major importance. The Government totally repudiate that attitude. Overcoming inflation is the core of our policy for sustaining economic growth, reducing unemployment and improving living standards. The Government and the House has a responsibility to give a lead to the country.

More people were at work than a few years ago.

He did not wish to conduct an argument with those who wished to give up pay policy and who believed it was irrelevant or too difficult. These people wanted to rely on monetary or fiscal instruments and to forget about pay policy.

If the strong or those with monopoly power grabbed what they could and fellow workers were put out of work, those against pay policy would say that was for the market to determine and that people would have to learn sense. He did not accept that view.

He did not scorn the argument now taking place between the Opposition Front Bench and Mr Heath.

There is (he said) an argument going on in the Labour Party. We have all much to learn though, sometimes, when I listen to Mrs Thatcher, I wish I was as certain of anything as she is of everything.

But he wished to state the Government's policy quite simply, namely that a limit on earnings increases had an important part to play in keeping down inflation; that the Government had a responsibility to say what that limit should be if no one else would do so; and that Government monetary and fiscal policies had a part to play. The counter inflation policy was a three-legged stool. One leg was incomes policy, another was monetary policy, and the third leg was tax policy.

If (he said) one of these is weaker than the other two, the remaining two will have to carry more weight and if too much weight is carried by them, the whole stool may collapse, and counter inflation with it.

This should be common ground. We need all these three elements to work in harmony if we are to overcome inflation.

They could keep inflation low, sustain the growth in output, and overcome unemployment if this harmony existed and agreement between ment, the CBI a together with the support of the peop must be kept in sing

Nothing said in t they were having groups and nothing had said today could erument's view that for pay policy was critics had an easy they said that once figure everyone be entitled to it and so would prove their s by insisting on exce

Mrs Thatcher had question of whethe be an average or a

Once you say a f on)—if you say average and Fords who is going to g cent to make up " Leyland".)

The consequences Leyland will get nc Is that what the saying?

Fords have a pr now. They have a sibility to state clea on their prices this settlement will hav public responsibility the country for any they propose to m 12 months. The s that, the better.

As to the arg figure should be that good sense should be relied up for too much, how or the country to regarded as the ap unless it was pub means which aver that figure would other factors enter culations.

I emphasize (he c this figure still stan level if the country the objective of red still further.

No one had yet evidence to the Go the figure was too higher one would ac result of reducing in

If the general le ments came out at m 5 per cent, the law would not go dow accord. That did genuine productivity ing in increased p that the costs were or even better, redu

The 5 per cent achieve the objecti down inflation an strongly recommen in the public sect unionists to accept would throw peopl and raise prices.

The Government scrutinize the result tiations. If the rise not be contained, th would be forced no other two legs of that could include h The Chancellor migh increase interest ra might also be small public expenditure.

There would be m about inequalities, a ferentials and specia tiators should make reduce those con major fight was ag and not every comp remedied.

Are we to have strikes? I appeal t unionist not to make

The faint hearts Government should r or were fighting the or could not succee make up their mi they were on.

I believe (he said) House give a strong we shall carry the na

Things were getti Britain with the North Sea oil and f reasons. They coul benefits in the year low inflation and hig which would produc ings. Substantial eco would produce high employment. If th they could be one of leaders of the world

This winter was a time. They would su but they did not inte or be complacent. ceeded. They were fi future of everyone in The Government wo ate to take action necessary and they the House to support efforts.

Mr James Molyne South Ulst), leader Unionists, said an i seats for Northern I sentation was bound better representation of opinion. Far fr the increase in seat in Northern Ireland their sums to ensu their share.

I give notice (he s Bill presented this s does not extend to land will escape th scrutiny of my party

Parliamentary

House of Commons
Today at 2.30: Continua on the Queen's Speech.

House of Lords
Today at 3: Continuat on the Queen's Speech

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ball

rest overcome slow rt to drive eeks into reverse

man Fox
l Correspondent
orest 5 AEK 1

gham Forest swept into a l lead before half time r European Cup second second leg tie at the City last night and gave their pponents, AEK, of Athens, core then a few early s of encouragement.

the various problems of k, Forest still managed to team not far short of full although missing Mc- from midfield and Burns ence. Needham joined n the centre at the back are was brought into mid- he fact that O'Hare's first tion was to lose the ball elegant slowness did not ell for Forest in that area ditch in which they usually ut it was no worse than us moment that quickly despite two or three g early Greek attacks in- by the veteran, Domazos, missed the first leg.

s, the inspiration behind our bright revival in that began in similar form, a shot across the face Forest goal from a centre os. The sight of Shilton g across his goal, unsure the ball would go inside de the post, was rare and ave been an incentive for nt that doubt about Forest premature, passing with owerful attacking football l the Greek side funnelling to their own penalty area ich they had difficulty in ng themselves.

t had taken only nine to take the lead in and here could have done st as quickly when Biddies down in the goalmouth, odcock could not quite he ball that needed touch- ss the line. The first goal, , was not long delayed, after only 12 minutes.

plete control was soon re- when Needham joined the His attempt to head a high s not completely success- it was enough to control it for Birtles to shoot in from close range.

A short corner by Gemmill ended with Needham stooping low to meet Woodcock's centre and heading in, taking the score on aggregate to 3—1 which already seemed far beyond the reach of AEK. Bajevic did escape to force Shilton to push away a strong, accurate shot, but within a few minutes Forest were again inundating the Greek goal with their attacks. A neat pass from Birtles again saw Woodcock well placed and though he avoided the goalkeeper, his shot was stopped on the line by Nicolaou. Gemmill followed with a searching shot that the goalkeeper did well to catch and then, after 36 minutes, as a matter of course, Forest put the tie virtually in their pockets when Robertson beat two defenders on the left wing and, after almost reaching the corner flag, sent over a deep centre that Woodcock headed in to complete a classically simple move.

AEK's ambition grew pale, and soon they were again back pedalling, allowing Anderson to make ground over the halfway line. Some 30 yards fro goal he slipped and in regaining his feet seemed to handle the ball, but the referee ignored this, and allowed him to curl a magnificent shot over the goalkeeper with the outside of his foot—another superb goal.

Although losing none of their command, Forest did lose a fraction of their advantage when, early in the second half, they found that Mavros was not completely drained of hope, his persistence on the left bringing him enough time and space to seek out Bajevic at the far post. The big Yugoslav centre forward headed past Shilton. In the meantime Forest decided that the game was sufficiently safe for Clark, the left back, to be excused because of his nagging hamstring injury. Mills replaced him but immediately moved into midfield.

Birtles added a fifth for Forest.

NOTTINGHAM FOREST: P. Shilton; V. Anderson, F. Clark, J. O'Hare, L. Lloyd, D. Needham, A. Gemmill, T. Bowyer, G. Birtles, A. Woodcock, J. Robertson.
AEK ATHENS: N. Christidis; I. Mousoumis, C. Idzoglou, P. Ravoussis, L. Nicolaou, D. Domazos, C. Tsaous, D. Nicolaidis, D. Bajevic, C. Ardzoglou, T. Mavros.
Referee: U. Eriksson (Sweden).



Stromsik, the Dukla goalkeeper, clears a he ader from Latchford.

Late goal crushes Everton hopes

Dukla Prague 1 Everton 0

Prague, Nov 1.—Everton went out of the Uefa Cup here today when Dukla Prague scored the only goal of the match 10 minutes from time and qualified on the away goals rule. Everton, who won the first leg 2—1, fell behind in the 80th minute when Miroslav Gajdusek seized on a deflection off David Thomas and scored.

The unhappy Thomas held his head in his hands as the jubilant Czechs celebrated the goal, which came after a frantic session of Dukla offensives. Everton replaced Nulty by King in the last few minutes in the hope that he would clinch the match as he did against Liverpool on Saturday.

But Dukla held firm and deserved their win. They dominated throughout and squandered several early chances. Yishek shot wide from a yard out and Nehoda missed another opportunity from just outside the penalty area.

It might have been a different story had Nulty taken a simple cance in the 30th minute when he shot wide from a yard in front of an empty goal. Just before that Dobson shot from 16 yards and the goalkeeper, Stromsik, scrambled the ball away.

But Everton were under pressure for most of the game and for much of the time Dukla had 10 men in their opponents' half. It was Everton's first defeat in 18 games and means that they will now have to set their sights on a title closer home—the league championship.

After the match the Everton manager, Gordon Lee, said: "We actualy lost the match two weeks ago in Everton when we allowed Dukla to score that one goal. We were not allowed to play attacking football because Dukla put us on the defensive from the very start and didn't give us any leeway.

"I think Dukla played very well. They weer far better here than in Liverpool but I think they can be beaten fairly easily away from home."

Dukla's coach, Jaroslav Velyoura, said he was very pleased: "We had an excellent team which played hard and played one of its best matches this season. After the first half I knew we could pull off a win. So I told my players in the dressing room not to lose their heads but to play a tight, attacking game. It worked."

DUKLA: K. Stromsik; J. Barmos, V. Sumek, Macela, J. Novak, J. Hlusky, S. Pate, Stambacher, O. Vizek, Z. Nehoda, M. Gadjusek.
EVERTON: G. Wood; T. Darracott, G. Nulty, R. Keavon, W. Wright, M. Pejic, M. Dobson, T. Ross, D. Thomas, R. Latchford, M. Walsh.—Reuter.

Rugby Union

New Zealand are determined to have last laugh over Limerick

From Peter West
Rugby Correspondent
Dublin, Nov 1

The New Zealand touring team are licking their wounds after their defeat by the heroic Munster XV yesterday and they have severela minor injury problems in addition to the thumps and bruises received in Limerick. So they have deferred selection of their side to play Ireland on Saturday until tomorrow morning.

Considering what a blow to their pride and ambition that defeat must have been, they have shrugged off their disappointment with a resilience born of good team morale and leadership and, in all the circumstances, they seemed in excellent heart when stopping off for some light training at Tullamore en route for Dublin today. No one here is in the slightest doubt that the Limerick result will spur them to a supreme effort in the international.

Russ Thomas, their manager, was singing Munster's praises again today and swearing that the opposition—as they always seem to do against touring sides—played like demons possessed. "One of our threequarters", he observed, "said he reckoned Munster had nine backs on the field. How one or two of their players managed together after thumping injuries, I don't know, and I suppose in any other game they would have been persuaded to leave the field. But on that great day for them the only way anyone was leaving it was on a stretcher".

The coach, Jack Gleeson, who has been admirably determined to play an open brand of rugby, sounded somewhat rueful when remarking that from the set pieces the ball never once reached Munster's inside centre. "If you want to play rugby", he said wryly, "everyone has got to get involved. Otherwise, you are beating rugby itself".

With respect, however—and I can understand his disappointment—I doubt if any man in the Munster side did not feel thoroughly and suitably involved. Their tactics were totally predictable, because that is the only way that Munster know how to take on touring teams.

The fact is that the All Blacks themselves would have done much better to play some tight 10-man rugby from the set pieces; to kick for position or, giving Munster a taste of their own medicine, to hoist the garryowen high enough down the middle for their forwards to get under it at the right moment. In that respect, they needed the guiding hand and foot of their senior stand-off half Bruce, who was nursing a sore shoulder. It appears that he will be fit for Saturday and there cannot be much doubt that he will play with Donaldson.

The All Blacks won the lineout yesterday by the apparently overwhelming margin of 30—6, but the quality of possession was often quite dreadful and the forwards were allowing the opposition to pour through on the wretched Donaldson. Although mostly well contained as they sought to smuggle, to churn, and to drive off the mauls, they still were not producing an adequate percentage of good ball from this source. One way and anotehr, Loveridge, the other scrum half, may have been thankful to be sitting it out.

It is becoming increasingly clear that the All Blacks have a problem at full back. McKechnie, on his record to date, may have an edge on Currie as a goalkicker, but he has been making far too many unforced errors for comfort and Currie has looked the sounder of the two. Whoever plays on Saturday can expect a severe test from Ward, the Irish stand-off.

It was the All Blacks who made the crucial mistakes in Limerick and this is another basic truth that Gleeson will be sure to hammer home to his men. We have now seen two successive touring games in which a talented back division have committed far too many errors, but for different reasons. Against London, the mistakes came as a result of overelaboration and a needless desire to paint the lily. Against Munster, they were made almost always as the result of intense pressure and that, surely, is a lesson that all their future opponents should digest.

Touring teams have been known to moan about the refereeing after being beaten, but not this one. Russ Thomas said he had no complaints azout his namesake, Corris, from Wales, and added that he liked the way in which that official handled offences at ruck and maul.

These All Blacks have had some appreciative things to say about all our referees so far. They particularly liked the Englishman, Roger Quittenton and Alan Welsby, who handled their two games in Wales. Welsby took the Swansea encounter—a really fierce one—and emerged from it with little kudos from the crowd but with praise from where it matters most.

Robertson, an international centre, who has not shown his old form on tour so far, cannot be considered for the international after having six stitches inserted in a leg wound at Limerick. He may be out of action for a week. That distinguished wing, Williams, is none the worse after a nasty knock yesterday that may well have reduced his effectiveness. Knight, a prop, still suffers from a face rash but it will not stop him playing against Ireland if selected.

The saddest thing about yesterday's game is that there was no coverage of it by Irish television. To think that every rugbyman in these islands would wish to see how a famous victory was earned.

Oxfordshire win and now head west

By Richard Streeton

Oxon 31 Dorset/Wilts 7

A stronger pack and greater experience man for man in most positions brought Oxfordshire an easy win against Dorset and Wilts at the Oxford club's ground yesterday in the county championship. It also confirmed them as southern group winners for the third successive year. They are now away on November 18 to either Gloucestershire or Cornwall in the inter-regional playoff.

Even with some prominent midfield attackers absent through injury, Oxfordshire were seldom contained for long. They won by three goals, three penalty goals and a try against a penalty and a try and the margin could have been greater. Early on Oxfordshire tended to kick away possession and near the end they made frequent passing mistakes while applying nonstop pressure on their opponents' line.

If the pattern overall was one-sided, there were areas in which Dorset and Wilts had little to feel downhearted about. All through their Swindon locks, Lewington and Greener, won a great deal of lineout ball; the centres, Evans and Smith, tackled with commendable speed and efficiency; and Hook, the stand-off, kicked well in defence. It was only in the closing 25 minutes that stamina and spirit began to sag.

It was often an untidy game but in terms of coordination the balance was heavily in Oxfordshire's favour. Their weightier, more seasoned forwards were not often mastered in the loose or rucks; Greenhalgh was a constructive runner in the centre; and Gale, the fullback, had an outstanding match, especially in attack. Gale sustained bruised ribs in the late stages and did not take the last two kicks but still claimed 14 points.

Until half-time the match was sufficiently evenly fought to retain a neutral's interest. Hook kicked an early penalty for Dorset and Wilts and it was a little time before Oxfordshire settled down. Greenhalgh, Court and Gale were all involved in two successive passing movements which eventually gave Maciejewski a try. Near the interval Gale in rapid succession kicked a penalty and then scored a try after chasing his own kick ahead, with Dorset and Wilts slow to react.

In the second half, Johnson and Jackson scored tries for Oxfordshire and Gale and Greenhalgh kicked penalties. Gale also kicked two conversions and Greenhalgh one. A lone run by Smith brought him a try for Dorset & Wilts near the end as he took advantage of some weak covering.

OXFORDSHIRE: 1. Gale (Henley); A. Hooper (Henley), R. Court (Banbury), M. Greenhalgh (St Mary's Hospital), N. Johnson (Oxford); E. Holley (Banbury), A. Barraclough (Henley); A. Dunn (Oxford), A. Jenkins (Henley); J. Maciejewski (Northampton), J. Orwin (Gloucester), J. Mawle (Bedford), N. Street (Oxford), R. Davies (Broughton Park), D. Jackson (Bedford, capt) sub, J. Taylor, Oxford).
DORSET & WILTS: C. Townsend (Bath); V. Galgey (Devizes), C. Evans (Salisbury), D. Smith (Bath), K. Berry (Bournemouth); B. Hook (Bournemouth, capt), R. King (Bournemouth); P. Ford (Bath), C. Legg (Bath), J. Wallis (Bournemouth), G. Lewington (Swindon), M. Greener (Swindon), D. Todd (Bournemouth), A. Morgan (Wimborne), P. Miller (Bath).
Referee: C. High (Cumbria).

nved restrict Romanians a harmless victory

hnica, of Romania, beat of Budapest 2—0 in a up second round, second in Bucharest yesterday. But , who had won the first leg o weeks ago in Budapest, rough to the next round. t 15,000 disappointed spec- could only cheer goals by n the 51st minute and by an, a full back, in the 90th from a 20-yard free kick. manians played offensively st of the time but Honved ed their goal well and dangerous in counter-

Romanians first scoring came in the 22nd minute a 6-yard volley by Polt- 's Iuga closely cleared the r.

ittgart, VFB reached the round of the Uefa Cup, ng Moscow Torpedo 2—0. led the scoring for Stutt- ith a goal in the 61st minute. t added to the score in the inute. A crowd of 64,000 FB avenge a 2—1 defeat in st leg.

Milan defeated Levski , of Sofia 3—0 at the San tadium to qualify for the ound. Maldera, in the 13th , Bigon, in the 40th, and , in the 74th, scored for the s. The first leg was 1—1. a Krakow also advanced, in ropean Cup, despite manag- ly a 1—1 home draw against Czechoslovakia's Zbrojovka Brno. Wisla won on the away goals in their 2—2 draw in the first leg. Kapka (54 minutes) scored for Wisla yesterday and Dosek (77) for the Czechoslovaks.—AP.

Rangers beat PSV Eindhoven 3—2 in Eindhoven in the European Cup second round, second leg match. The score was 1—0 to Eindhoven at half time but Rangers came back in the second half with goals by MacDonald, Johnstone and Russell. Rangers go through 3—2 on aggregate.

Football results

Standard Liège 2, Man City 0
SSW Innsbruck 1, Ipswich 1
PSV Eindhoven 2, Rangers 3
West Brom 1, Sporting Braga 0
Scottish League 1, Irish League 1
Hibernian 1, Strasbourg 0

William Johnston, West Bromwich Albion's controversial Scottish winger is expected to sign a new four-year contract. Johnston, who shook Albion with a transfer request at the start of the season, has been unable to command a regular place in the side this season. He has played only four times and been substitute on six occasions.

Revival beyond the power of Shamrock Rovers

Shamrock R 1 Banik Ostrava 3

Dublin, Nov 1.—The task of retrieving a three goal deficit from the first leg game proved beyond Shamrock Rovers in their return Cup Winners' Cup meeting with Banik Ostrava at Milltown here. Ostrava won 6—1 on aggregate.

Urgently needing an early goal to revive their challenge, the Irishmen, instead, found themselves further in arrears at the interval and from that point the only question at issue was the Czechoslovak's winning margin.

It had all started so promisingly for Shamrock with Ray Treacy and Steven Lynex missing good early chances. David Henderson was required to produce a good save from Albrecht in the 32nd minute but there was no reprieve just five minutes later when John Burke failed to cut out a cross from Antalky and Licka scored from 10 yards.

Within 90 seconds of the start of the second half the Czechoslovaks had increased their lead still further when Albrecht, unmarked on the left wing, scored with a sharply angled shot which left Henderson floundering.

Johnny Giles achieved little on his return from injury but in the 58th minute he had the satisfaction of scoring their only goal, a free-kick from 20 yards was deflected into the net by a defender.

The Irish resurgence proved short-lived however, for in the 65th minute, Sreiner again split the home defence and Licka went through to slide the ball past Henderson.

Dynamo Dresden 6 Bohemians 0

Bohemians were thrashed in East Germany and go out 6—0 on aggregate. They held out against overwhelming odds for almost 40 minutes, but then crumpled under a goal avalanche from the fast-moving, skilful East German side. But for Smyth's valiant efforts in goal the final toll against the visitors, who penetrated the Dresden defence fewer than half a dozen times in the whole game, would have been higher. Trautmann, was the game's best player. He scored twice in the twenty-ninth and fifty-eighth minutes.

Bohemians conceded two more goals just after half time and in the sixtyieth minute Dieter Riedel, a midfield player, scored the East Germans' fifth from a penalty. Fifteen minutes later Kotte slammed home Dyamno's second penalty to complete the rout.

Billy Young, the Bohemians' trainer, said: "Until the fortieth-minute I must say the boys played hard. But after those two first-half goals they began to have their problems. We've learned a lot from the game that will help us in the championship at home."—Reuter.

Another Clarke takes the road to stardom

Wayne Clarke, youngest of the five footballing brothers, has taken another step on the road to international stardom. Seventeen-year-old Clarke, a striker like his elder brother, Allan, is chosen for a 16-strong England youth party for a youth tournament in Monaco on November 11-20. Wayne, who made his first-team debut for Wolverhampton Wanderers this season, has already won schoolboy honours.

The England youth party was picked by the England manager, Ron Greenwood, after the resignation of Ken Burton. Burton was joint team manager with Brian Clough, of Nottingham Forest, but resigned last week, reportedly because of difficulties between him and Mr Clough.

There are eight countries in the Monaco tournament and England have been drawn in Group B, along with Spain, Portugal and Yugoslavia. The party leaves on November 11, and the final will be on November 20.

PARTY: J. Lukic (Leeds United), G. Shaw (Luton Town), B. Ormsby (Aston Villa), R. Hindmarch (Sunderland), G. Watson (Oxford United), A. Harper (Liverpool), D. Hamilton (Sunderland), S. McCall (Ipswich Town), D. Mehmet (Millwall), B. Khan (Ipswich Town), M. Fillery (Chelsea), G. Mills (Nottingham Forest), S. Cherry (Derby County), W. Clarke (Wolverhampton Wanderers), G. Shaw (Aston Villa), M. Falco (Tottenham Hotspur).

Robbie will play for Pontypool

John Robbie, the Cambridge University Captain and Irish international scrum half, is to join the Welsh club, Pontypool, after the Varsity match at Twickenham on December 12.

Robbie, who is completing a two-year course for a master's degree in land economy at Christ's College, intends to play regularly for the Gwent club after Christmas.

"I have always wanted to play club rugby in Wales", Robbie said. His number eight at Cambridge, Butler, is a member of the Welsh club. Robbie, who played against the All Blacks after injections in an ankle and shoulder injuries, expects to be out of action for another fortnight.

His place in the Cambridge side is likely to be taken by the England under-23 player Ian Peck, who has left Bedford to join the university team.

Cambridge are to use a film of their game with the New Zealanders in their preparations for the match with Oxford for the Bowring bowl. Their coach, Ian Robertson, said: "We shall analyse it in the coming weeks. It is far better for the players to see and realise their own mistakes rather than have me tell them".

Three youth teams banned

Gloucestershire Rugby Union has banned three complete youth rugby teams for eight weeks. The teams, Berry Hill and Widden Old Boys, who met in an under 16 match, and Lydney Colts, will not be allowed to play again until December 26 after the stiffest collective sentences handed out by the county.

Widden's match with Berry Hill on October 8 was abandoned in the second half by the referee, A. G. Williams, because of fighting among the forwards.

Lydney Colts were involved in another abandoned match, against Machen Colts in Wales on October 7. Machen will be dealt with by their own county. Cyril Gardner, chairman of the Gloucestershire disciplinary committee, said they were determined to stamp out violent play.

Williams sent off but Bucks are undeterred

Berks 11 Bucks 19

Buckinghamshire had a player sent off but were still too powerful for Berkshire in the southern group match at the Abbey Ground, near Reading. Stroud's No 8, John Williams, was given his marching orders midway through the second half for stamping on an opponent. Buckinghamshire also had injury problems, losing their scrum half, Philp, and their prop, Jackson, with shoulder injuries but ran out comfortable winners by four tries and a penalty to two tries and a penalty.

Berkshire, who lost the Harlequins full back, Booth, through injury in the second half, had no answer to Harding, who ran in three tries. Harding scored his first try after five minutes and added another before Derek Samways, a flank forward, crossed for Berkshire.

Buckinghamshire's captain Hammond exchanged penalties with Rogerson but further tries from Rowland and Harding ensured victory for Buckinghamshire. Berkshire, however, had the consolation of scoring the best try of the match through Reynolds after a sweeping movement involving both forwards and back.

Herts 39 Hampshire 12

John English, the Hemel Hempstead wing threequarter, scored two of the four tries Hertfordshire ran in when beating Hampshire at Croxley Green. But Hertfordshire's biggest contributor in their first success of the season was Rayner at centre. He kicked five penalties and four conversions for a match tally of 23 points.

Hertfordshire's other scores came from tries by Hill, who later went off injured, and Cooper. Bartman scored a try for Hampshire, which was converted by Bevis, who also kicked two penalties. Hampshire scored all their points in the first half, at the end of which they trailed 21—12.

Olympic Games

FA asked to reconsider n on World Cup players

ch, Nov 1.—The Inter al Olympic Committee have asked the governing of world football to recon- a ban on European and American countries fielding Cup players in the 1980 ic Games football tourna-

International Football ation (FIFA) said here that the IOC president, Killanin, made the request tter to the FIFA president, avelange. It followed recent between IOC and FIFA ls in Monaco.

FIFA congress ruled last in Buenos Aires that Euro- and South American coun- were not allowed to include, eir Olympic teams, players ad taken part in World Cup es. All other countries were tled to choose World Cup s, provided they were urs.

d Killanin's letter, sent day, said that the FIFA decision was against fundamental Olympic principles of non-discrimination. It added that the programme of the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow had been fixed finally in June, 1977, and could not be altered, even in details.

Lord Killanin asked FIFA not to apply the new eligibility ruling to the 1980 Olympic football tournament, FIFA said. The IOC move was believed to have been principally aimed at the so-called "state amateurs", players from Eastern Europe who have a strong record in Olympic competition. Poland, who won the football gold medal in the past Olympics, fielded more than half of their winning team at professional level during the World Cup finals in Argentina last summer.

The FIFA statement said the letter from the IOC would be discussed by legal experts on November 8, and again four days later by the FIFA executive committee in Madrid.—Reuter and AP.



Hartley (left), scrum half for Kent, kicks fo r touch while under pressure.

Kent make sure with a deserved win

Kent 15 Eastern Counties 4

Kent ensured they would be in the premier section of the London Division for their centenary season in 1979, with a thoroughly deserved victory over Eastern Counties at Blackheath.

At half time there was nothing to choose between the sides. Kent's captain Williamson scored a penalty in the thirteenth minute but an unconverted try by Demming in the thirty-ninth minute put Kent a point behind at the break.

Williamson, a skilful, attacking full back, added another penalty for Kent from 15 yards and then featured in the best move of the match which ended with Crust obtaining a try. Crust, who converted his try, wound up the scoring with a 35-yard penalty after 62 minutes. Counties are relegated to section "B" next season.

KENT: I. Williamson (Blackheath); D. Elder (Headingley), A. Mort (Richmond); A. Crust, C. Kibbler; D. Slater, J. Hartley, B. Wookey, A. Wolstenholme (all Blackheath); R. Pascall (Bedford), A. Patrick (Metropolitan Police), W. Maisarias, D. Driscoll (both Blackheath), K. Short (London Irish), E. Bignall (Blackheath).
EASTERN COUNTIES: T. O. Hanlon (Richmond); D. Demming (Bedford), J. Pitts (Blackheath); Jackson (Blackheath), D. Wyatt (Bath); M. Marmion, N. Young (Bedford); J. Stokes (Blackheath), Keith-Roach (Rosslyn Park); K. Cairns (Bedford), B. Carter, (Wasps), G. Bell (Blackheath), A. Buckman (Richmond), A. Keay (Bedford), D. Harrigan (Saracens).
Referee: M. Common (Northumberland).

London "A"

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Middx	2	2	0	0	48	9	4
Kent	2	1	0	1	18	10	2
E Counties	2	0	0	2	10	57	0

Southern group

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Oxon	3	3	0	87	39	6
Bucks	3	2	1	61	48	4
Berks	3	1	2	44	67	2
Dorset	3	0	3	36	74	0

Rugby League

itain may be thout unningham

die Cunningham (St Helens), is left centre in the Britain to meet Australia in the rd Rugby League international adford on Sunday, is doubtful use of a hamstring injury. He rted some improvement yes- ay and had further treatment night. A decision on his fit- will probably be made when team assembles for three days pecial training at Rothwell, Leeds today.

vo players, who helped Brad- Northern win the Yorkshire ou Saturday, have been placed he transfer list. Ian Slater, a d-off half, has been listed at own request and Graham e, a forward, has been put for sale after expressing con- about his future with the . Northern are asking £15,000 each player.

ast season Slater rejected a e to Barrow after Northern agreed to accept a fee of 000. In August, Northern cted an offer of £8,000 for e from Featherstone Rovers.

Skiing

Arnold prepares for another lucrative season

Aspen, Colorado, Nov 1.—Andre Arnold, of Austria, begins the defence of his world professional skiing title in an $80,000 competition here from December 10 to 16.

Arnold, 23, considered the best professional skier on flat terrain, made his first appearance last season and registered six giant slalom victories, one downhill and five slalom.

Yesterday's results

EUROPEAN CUP: Second round (second leg): Wisla Krakow (Poland) 1, Zbrojovka Brno (Czechoslovakia) 1 (aggregate 3—2, Wisla won on away goals); Dynamo Dresden 6, Bohemians (Ireland) 0 (6—0).
CUP-WINNERS' CUP: Second round (second leg): Shamrock Rovers 1, Banik Ostrava 3 (aggregate 1—6); Ferencvaros 2, Magdeburg 1 (2—2, Magdeburg won on away goals).
UEFA CUP: Second round (second leg): AC Milan 3, Levski Spartak (Bulgaria) 0 (aggregate 4—1); Politechnica Timosoara (Romania) 2, Honved (Hungary) 0 (3—1); VFB Stuttgart 2, Torpedo Moscow 0 (3—2); Dukla Prague 1, Everton 0 (2—2, Dukla won on away goals); Red Star, Belgrade 1, Sporting Gijon (Spain) 1 (2—1).
RUGBY UNION: County championship: Buckinghamshire 15, Berkshire 11; Hertfordshire 39, Hampshire 12; Kent 15, Eastern Counties 4; Oxfordshire 31, Dorset and Wilts 7.

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SPORT

Racing

All roads lead to Carroll Street

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent

Because the sale of horses in training was going on at Newmarket yesterday, there were not many trainers at Ascot, where plans for the future were hazy to say the least. One who was present, though, was Major Verley Bewicke, who had every reason to feel proud after watching Carrigeen Hill, a seven-year-old that he trains for Major Charteris and two other partners win the Embassy Premier Steeplechase (qualifier).

This was Carrigeen Hill's seventh win in a row this season and as far as he could remember Major Bewicke has only trained one other to do that—a mare called Sandy Queen many years ago. Carrigeen Hill's next race is likely to be either the Buchanan Whisky Gold Cup here at Ascot on November 18 or what promises to be an easier race for maidens at Cheltenham the week before. With the future in mind and especially when we get some rain, I doubt whether Carrigeen Hill will ever beat Serpent Prince again and I know that Bob Champion, who rode Serpent Prince yesterday, also subscribes to that view.

Half an hour after he had won on Carrigeen Hill, Jeffrey King also won the Dunkirk Handicap Steeplechase on Major Owen. This was a bit of vintage race riding from King, who has been always a notoriously hard man to beat once he gets the bit between his teeth. Major Owen was his trainer. George Peter-Hoblyn's, last runner.

Peter Hoblyn's stables in Lambourn are for sale and there is a possibility that he may now turn his hand to farming in Cornwall. As far as Major Owen is concerned he joins Nicky Henderson's yard, which is only a few hundred yards down the road in Lambourn, this morning.

At Wincanton today Carroll Street should gain swift compensation for his misfortune at Newbury last Friday when he had a race at his mercy with only one fence left to jump. Then disaster struck. On landing the tree of his rider, Richard Linley's, saddle broke and Linley had no chance of staying on board as one of his stirrups gave way. This afternoon Carroll Street has only Paddy's Delight and Romany Car to beat in the Wincanton Transport Handicap Steeplechase and I will be surprised if he fails to cope with them judged on the way he ran at Newbury.

Twelve months ago the finish of the Terry Biddlecombe Challenge Trophy was dominated by those two good steeplechasers, Border Incident and Royal Frolic. There will be no horse of even remotely comparable class in the line-up of today's race which should be won by Indubitably, who has been successful at Devon and Exeter and Kempton Park already this autumn.

With Baronial, First Break, Silversmith and Virgin Slave all standing their ground overnight the Sherbourne Handicap Hurdle ought to be the best race from a spectator's point of view. Baronial won three races in a row before he met his match in Grand Canyon at Kempton. He seems bound to run well again now that his sights have been lowered once more, but I cannot help wondering whether he will manage to give 2 st to Silversmith, who has won his last three races, two of which were over today's course and distance.

It may still be a long time to Christmas, but at this juncture I can think of no nicer present for anyone to give someone who loves racing and breeding than *All the Queen's Horses* (Chatto and Windus £9.95) which is published today. Written by Bill Curling this is the full story of the breeding training and racing of the horses that have carried the Queen's colours in the first 25 years of her reign.

The author, who was Hotspur of the *Daily Telegraph* from 1946 to 1965 says with disarming modesty that the pictures are extremely good. Good they certainly are—in fact the Queen has permitted a number of paintings of her horses to be reproduced for the first time besides lending photographs of her mares, yearlings and foals that she has taken herself.

But in all fairness to Mr Curling I must say that the text matches the photography and that is no more than one would expect of the man who is already the author of *British Racecourses*; *The Captain*—the biography of Sir Cecil Boyd Rochfort, who as the Queen's trainer features so often in his new book; *The Grand National*, in conjunction with the late Clive Graham and Derby Double; *The Unique Story of Arthur Budgett*, who trained two half brothers that he also bred and owned—Blakeney and Morston—to win the Derby.

This latest work from Curling has taken a year to produce. That time has been well spent, as I am sure that anyone who is lucky enough to receive a copy for Christmas will agree.

STATE OF GOING (official): Newmarket: good to firm. Southwell: Hurdles, good to firm. Steeplechase, good. Wincanton: hard. Tomorrow: Haydock Park: soft. Sandown Park: Hurdles, firm. Steeplechase, hard.



Royal Judgement (earer camera) on his way to winning the Valley Gardens Handicap

Bloodstock sales

Gifford pays 28,000 guineas for Lumen

After Tuesday's cautious opening session, the Newmarket Autumn Sales sprang to life today with a succession of five-figure transactions. It was the National Hunt brigade in the driving seat almost throughout as a further 110 lots changed hands for 465,450 guineas, to produce an average of 4,231 guineas.

The highest individual price of the eight-hour session was the 28,000 guineas which Josh Gifford paid for Dick Hern's four-race winner, Lumen, who formerly carried the colours of Sir Michael Sobell. A three-year-old gelding by Prince Tenderfoot, and closely related to Sun Prince, Lumen will race for a syndicate of owners in Gifford's Findon yard.

Gifford made only one bid to secure the gelding, after Guy Harwood had seemingly won the day over Peter Bailey. Afterwards, the former champion jockey said: "I took an instant liking to Lumen, and he's ready-made for jumping. I hope he'll go and win the Triumph Hurdle at Cheltenham for us. He reminds me very much of another horse I used to train, Man On The Moon, who was tragically killed in the Scottish National at Ayr."

Another of the draft submitted from Hern's West Ilsley Stables to fetch five figures was Heroic, like Lumen, a three-year-old formerly belonging to Sir Michael Sobell. Successful three times this summer, Heoric, a son of the 2,000 Guineas winner High Top, is bound for the West Country after being snapped up for 16,000 guineas by David Barons for his long-established Torquay patron, Mrs Dorothy Meats.

Barons believes Heroic is an ideal Cheltenham type, and hopes the colt can give his new owner the same pleasure she has enjoyed with winning jumpers like Perambulate, Greater, Lintam, Garva, and Princely Mark.

After the Hern batch came eight horses from Jeremy Tree's yard, and the main attraction proved to be the lightly-raced three-year-old Reliance II gelding, Lockeridge, eventually knocked down to Peter Easterby for 19,000 guineas. Lockeridge, successful at Salisbury in September and an unlucky fourth in his only other outing to date, is rated an exciting long-term steeplechasing prospect by Easterby.

Another big deal concerning the Tree horses was the Newmarket Bloodstock Agency's bid of 16,500 guineas to secure Carrot Patch, winner of his last three races, on behalf of an overseas client, who is sending the two-year-old Habitat colt to be trained in France.

Exactly 12 months ago to the day, John Edwards picked up the Ebor Handicap runner-up, Lighter, for 16,500 guineas, and that horse remains unbeaten for the Herefordshire trainer having climaxed a memorable first season over jumps with that exciting victory in Newbury's Philip Cornes Saddle of Gold Hurdle final. Edwards is now hoping for similar results with his 12,000 guineas acquisition, Knight O' The Realm, bought like Lighter for his patron, George Smith, by the Hampshire bloodstock agent, Peter Calver.

The day's aggregate represented an increase of almost 50 per cent on the corresponding total at the second stage of last year's Autumn Sales, and the average was up by over 1,200 guineas. Last year's Wednesday figures were 104 lots for 313,566 guineas, averaging 3,015 guineas.

Tennis

Britain sense victory over injur and inexperienced US team

By Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent

The annual women's tennis match for the Wightman Cup, between Britain and the United States, will be played at the Albert Hall, London, from today until Saturday. It promises to be unusually interesting because Britain have a chance to beat a full-strength American team for the first time since 1960. This will be the 50th contest in the series. The United States lead 40—9. Thanks to the sponsorship of Carnation Foods, founded in the state of Washington, there will be a prize fund of £25,000, the winners taking two-thirds.

Four weeks ago the British men's team surpassed expectations by beating Australia in the semi-final round of the Davis Cup. The women now have a similar opportunity to defy the odds. The Americans are more vulnerable than usual, chiefly because they are rebuilding their team. A year ago they won 7—0 in California. But Billie Jean King and Rosemary Casals, who played singles on that occasion, will not do so this time. Miss Casals is recovering from an operation, and Mrs King, aged 34, reckons she is no longer playing well enough to justify a singles place. In addition, Christine Evert, who has won all 12 of her Wightman Cup singles, withdrew from competition a fortnight ago with a strained groin muscle and presumably must still be slightly inhibited about the prospect of playing two singles and a doubles.

The United States will lean heavily on Tracy Austin, aged 15, and Pamela Shriver, 16. Both are newcomers to this event. Miss Austin won last week's tournament at Stuttgart, her first as a professional, and is obviously in form. Miss Shriver, who is still at school, has not competed since she reached the final of the United States championships almost eight weeks ago, and she is also trying to shake off a cold. Britain also includes a newcomer, Anne Hobbs, aged 19. But she is scheduled to play only in the second strings' doubles match, and does not therefore bear the same intimidating weight of responsibility.

This evening's programme (7.30) is Susan Barker v Miss Evert, and Michele Tyler v Miss Shriver. Tomorrow (7.30), the matches will be Miss Wade v Miss Austin, and Miss Hobbs and Susan Mappin v Miss Austin and Mrs King. The contest will end on Saturday (3.0) with Miss Wade v Miss Evert, Miss Barker v Miss Austin, and Miss Barker and Miss Wade v Miss Evert and Miss Shriver. It is possible that in the final match, Miss Shriver may be replaced by Joanne Russell, who won the Wimbledon doubles championship with Helen Cawley last year, but has not, recently, been playing her best tennis.

It is reasonable to suggest that Miss Evert should beat Miss Barker and that Miss Wade should beat Miss Austin. The other five matches could go either way, though the United States look the likelier overall winners—assuming that Miss Austin and Miss Shriver do their stuff. In these team matches, psychological momentum can be decisive. It is conceivable that Britain may ach they can win two of th matches; a difficult, feat.

Miss Wade, who more Wightman Cup m any other player of eit has won more than British player except They are level with 16 Mrs Jones had a 10— singles, 6—5 in doul Wade's figures are 5—8. This would b larly convenient tim Wade to stride ahea should do so. It wo a convenient time for to demonstrate that winning tennis she almost two years ago in the pan—and for M enhance a reputation cently been static.

The court surface Supreme carpet (mad in Georgia) which aro comment during women's tournament but has been a satisfac for the men. The Alb been prone to inconsis because of the old boar tennis courts are laid time a layer of hard been sandwiched b boards and the carpet, practice, the result h couraging.

The Wightman Cup been on display at C New York jewellers. insisted that Vicki United States captain, it to London by hand has done. There is chance that she will be chore on the trip hom

Connors left limp by Teacher's onsla

Tokyo, Nov 1.—Brian Teacher, an unseeded American, brought off a major upset by defeating Jimmy Connors in the $200,000 tournament here today. Teacher, a 23-year-old Californian, staged a thrilling comeback after trailing by a set and 3—1 to win their second round match, 4—6, 6—4, 6—3.

Connors, the top seed, said afterwards: "Well, nobody is perfect". But he refused to blame an ankle injury which he sustained in practice here for his defeat and he praised his opponent. "My leg is okay. He played well."

It was Teacher's first victory over Connors in four attempts and he said he went all out to hit the ball as hard as he coud after he fell behind 3—1 in the second set. "I was not playing aggressively enough and I thought if I am going to lose I might as well hit the ball hard."

The 26-year-old Connors had a relatively easy time winning the firs tset, but in the second set his sprained left leg seemed to bother him.

Connors made a strong effort in the third set. He exchanged games with Teacher, a former leading player at the University of California, until the sixth game, but from then on started to make errors.

"It was probably my best performance in my 18 months as a professional because I beat Connors", Teacher added.

Teacher plays a fellow American, Arthur Ashe, in the third round tomorrow. Ashe had a simple 6—4, 6—3 victory over Zuljko Franulovic, of Yugoslavia, in the second round.

Bjorn Borg, the s lost the first set to F of the United States, win 3—6, 6—1, 6—0 plays the fifth-seed, mon, who beat Cli 6—3, 7—6.

Vitas Gerulaitis, the eliminated Christoph of Britain, 7—5, 6— Dibbs, the fourth seed American compatriot son, 6—7, 6—3, 6— next opponent is Ilie winner by 6—4, 6—3 Moor, an American.

SECOND ROUND: B. J. Connors, 4—6, 6—4, beat Z. Franulovic, 6— Gerulaitis beat C. Mi 6—3; A. Mayer beat N. 7—5; I. Nastase beat T 6—3; E. Dibbs beat 6—7, 6—3, 6—1; H. Sc Drysdale, 6—3, 7—6; H. Pfister, 3—6, 6—1, and AP.

Versatile Night Nurse wins from the front

Night Nurse, the dual champion hurdler, showed he can win over fences either leading all the way or being covered up when he won by 15 lengths from Roman King over the stiff Newcastle fences yesterday.

The seven-year-old was covered up when he had his first win over fences at Wetherby two weeks ago and, in the Falstone Novices Steeplechase, Ian Watkinson decided to set the pace. Night Nurse, jumping boldly and impressively, never looked in any danger of being caught, despite a poor jump three fences from home.

Reginald Spencer, the York estate agent who owns Night Nurse, said: "I have seen too many horses being rushed when they tackle fences and we will be taking it easy with Night Nurse. He will take things steadily and could possibly go for the John Buchanan at Ascot on November 18."

Watkinson and the Malton trainer, Peter Easterby, were back again in the winner's enclosure when the newcomer, Eminence, swept into the lead approaching two flights out to beat Sunshine Lie by five lengths in the Simonburn Novices Hurdle (Division Two).

Maurice Barnes was in form, completing a near 48-1 double on Saucy Eater and The Last Light. Saucy Eater, despite picking up a 5 lb penalty for his recent win at Carlisle, beat Man Alive by four lengths in the Long Town Handicap Hurdle.

Trained by Tommy Barnes at Penrith, Saucy Eater was bought as an unbroken three-year-old, and his owner, John Crichton, from Annan, said: "She has now earned a rest for two or three weeks."

The Last Light was a very plucky winner of the featured John Eustace Smith Trophy Handicap Steeplechase, beating Double Action by a length. Ballet Lord was jumping boldly when falling three fences out, and his rider, Christopher Hawkins, injured a collarbone.

The Last Light, although attempting to run out two fences from home, was brought back into it by Barnes. John Dixon from Carlisle and Barnes were interviewed by the stewards on The Last Light's improved running compared with his previous outing at Carlisle last month, and the stewards accepted the explanation that "The Last Light struck into himself at Carlisle and finished lame".

Southwell programme

12.45 BURTON JOYCE HURDLE (Div I: novices: £470: 2m)

2 440330- Crook of Devon, D. Ringer, 5-11-0 ... S. McNeill
3 04 Cry for Joy, E. Carter, 5-11-0 ... M. Lowry
8 0fup-0p Pinza Again, W. Hardy, 5-11-0 ... N. Tinkler
9 Portrayal, D. Chapman, 5-11-0 ... C. Mann
12 0 Black Pigeon, R. Redgrave, 4-10-10 ... Mr P. Webber
13 300000- Briareus, J. FitzGerald, 4-10-10 ... D. Dutton
14 32-00 Chads Hour, B. Cambidge, 4-10-10 ... Mr J. Cambidge
15 f0u-p Cilla, B. Cambidge, 4-10-10 ... G. Jones
16 Dulsie Bridge, Miss A. Hill-Wood, 4-10-10 ... P. Tuck
17 03-0033 Emmabel, S. Underhill, 4-10-10 ... A. Webber
19 2-10234 General Patterns, W. Page, 4-10-10 ... R. Page
22 00 Mad Jackie, A. W. Jones, 4-10-10 ... B. Arnold
25 00p Tanera Bog, J. Blundell, 4-10-10 ... A. Brown

9-4 Emmabel, 100-30 General Patterns, 9-2 Dulsie Bridge, 13-2 Crook of Devon, 10-1 Griareus, 14-1 Cry for Joy, Chads Hour, 16-1 others.

1.15 BOTTESFORD STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £596: 2m 74yd)

1 113314 Bill's Brother (CD), P. Allingham, 9-12-9 ... Mr S. Andrews
3 0-p Bolkington Bill, A. Jarvis, 6-11-3 ... J. Kerly
4 2000- Coxmoore Sweaters, A. Jarvis, 5-11-3 ... S. O'Neill
5 3-00020 Elfin Lady, Mrs J. French, 6-11-3 ... Miss S. French
6 31-0 Fighting King, G. Richards, 7-11-3 ... R. Barry
7 p-300-02 Flaxton, Miss C. Mason, 7-11-3 ... N. Tinkler
10 1122-f Milestan Star, R. Whittle, 9-11-3 ... P. Kelly
11 02f-00p Ninos, J. FitzGerald, 6-11-3 ... P. Holmes
12 Shocker, J. Leigh, 6-11-3 ... D. Nolan
13 03p0-0p Solonville, Earl Jones, 7-11-3 ... R. Hyett
14 1043-0 Spring Hope, J. Webber, 5-11-3 ... A. Webber
15 Viliane, B. Cambidge, 5-11-3 ... G. Jones
16 b Yeoman, C. James, 9-11-3 ... G. McNally
17 00-021f Benghazi Express, Mrs J. Pitman, 5-11-1 ... B. Smart
19 King's Confidant, J. Blundell, 4-10-5 ... A. Brown

2-1 Flaxton, 11-4 Fighting King, 9-2 Bill's Brother, 7-1 Benghazi Express, 10-1 Elfin Lady, 14-1 Spring Hope, 16-1 Milestan Star, Solonville, 20-1 others.

1.45 KINOULTON HURDLE (£358: 2m)

1 0-00010 Harrys Fizzale (CD), B. Richmond, 5-11-10 ... —
2 p Nocietta (D), J. Bissill, 5-11-10 ... S. Parkyn
3 1 Poverty Bonk, W. Whiston, 5-11-5 ... R. Davies
4 04-1000 Soldiers Field (D), F. Wiles, 6-11-5 ... K. Gray
5 0p- Coal Bag Kate, Mrs G. Potts, 5-11-0 ... I. Watkinson
6 Double Cri, J. Bloom, 5-11-0 ... A. Webber
7 Double Star, D. Ringer, 5-11-0 ... S. McNeill
10 00 Market Lad, W. Clay, 5-11-0 ... N. Clay
11 0- Miss Illusion, C. Boothman, 6-11-0 ... J. Armstrong
12 0 Rose Petite, J. Mulhall, 6-11-0 ... S. Charlton
13 p00-0 St Severin, P. Allingham, 5-11-0 ... Mr S. Andrews
14 p0p0p- Supremo Cat, T. Kersey, 5-11-0 ... G. Kersey
15 000-0 Tremaran, J. P. Smith, 6-11-0 ... N. Laverock
16 00 Winsan, P. Wigham, 5-11-0 ... C. Mann

15-8 Poverty Bonk, 5-1 Harrys Fizzale, 9-2 Market Lad, 7-1 Soldiers Field, 10-1 Winsan, 12-1 Double Star, 14-1 Coal Bag Kate, 20-1 others.

2.15 BINGHAM STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £863: 3m 110yd)

2 3330-02 Cumbria, W. A. Stephenson, 8-12-0 ... Mr T. Dun
4 1-21242 Moorabinda (CD), H. Hanmer, 8-11-9 ... B. Smart
5 200000 Spariot (CD), W. Clay, 10-11-6 ... N. Clay
6 2130-3 French Pin, G. Richards, 7-11-4 ... R. Barry
7 3233-1f Whitsuncaill (CD), T. Barron, 8-10-10 ... R. Lamb
9 p Hadleigh Mill, Mrs J. French, 9-10-3 ... Miss S. French
11 4423p1 Lesan Lad (C), R. Clay, 5-10-1 ... M. Charles

7-4 French Pin, 5-2 Cumbria, 4-1 Moorabinda, 6-1 Whitsuncaill, 8-1 Lesan Lad, 14-1 Spariot, 20-1 Hadleigh Mill.

2.45 LOWDHAM HURDLE (Handicap: £928: 2m 4f)

1 4-11213 Given (CD), P. Kelleway, 6-12-7 ... J. Jenkins
5 11 Dolben Lad (CD), H. Wastbrook, 6-11-5 ... J. Butchard
7 2p2-342 Alcock (CD), W. Elsey, 5-10-8 ... A. Flint
8 42000-0 Clothes Line, J. Priday, 4-10-4 ... G. Jones
9 204203 Gold TV, W. Clay, 4-10-4 ... N. Clay
11 030-012 Dear Remus (CD), J. Harris, 6-10-0 ... P. Tuck
15 0-10 Tom Sawyer, G. Kindersley, 4-10-0 ... R. Evans
14 0040-00 Tranby, A. W. Jones, 7-10-0 ... B. Arnold
15 2240pf- Dolben Gem, J. Harris, 6-10-0 ... J. Suthern

3-1 Dolben Lad, 4-1 Given, 5-1 Alcock, 11-2 Dear Remus, 13-2 Tom Sawyer, 8-1 Gold TV, 10-1 Clothes Line, 12-1 others.

3.15 EAST BRIDGFORD STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £806: 2m 74yd)

1 34-4203 Wily Talke (CD), J. Blundell, 8-12-0 ... A. Brown
5 0022-00 Adam's Brake (CD), M. Tate, 8-10-11 ... C. Smith
6 0-242 Tudoramun, Mrs E. Cockburn, 9-10-6 ... R. Evans
7 p0000o- Go Solo, B. Richmond, 14-10-4 ... K. McCauley

6-4 Tudoramun, 2-1 Wily Talke, 7-2 Adam's Brake, 5-1 Go Solo.

3.45 BURTON JOYCE HURDLE (Div II: novices: £462: 2m)

1 u-21 Cresl, F. Dever, 4-11-6 ... Mr A. Fowley
3 0 Carnlea House, R. Hartop, 6-11-0 ... J. Suthern
7 Mechain Lady, W. Clay, 7-11-0 ... N. Clay
8 Myddle Janio, J. Harris, 7-11-0 ... P. Tuck
10 Prince Midas, S. Norton, 5-11-0 ... G. Graham
13 The Old Pretender, A. Potts, 7-11-0 ... D. Atkins
14 000- Calandrino, P. Felgate, 4-10-10 ... R. Davies
15 Far Memory, Rex Carter, 4-10-10 ... D. Briscoe
16 0000- Filletts Farm, J. Bissill, 4-10-10 ... S. Parkyn
17 Four Days, D. Plant, 4-10-0 ... K. Gray
18 300-0 Gold Clasp, J. Priday, 4-10-10 ... G. Jones
19 0f- Gourton Girl, J. Laurie, 4-10-10 ... N. Tinkler
20 00300-4 Mandycap, S. Palmer, 4-10-10 ... A. Brown
26 p0f O'Down, B. Cambidge, 4-10-10 ... Mr J. Cambidge
33 Rabid, J. Millington, 4-10-10 ... Mr P. Millington
37 Wynsome Way, A. Jarvis, 4-10-10 ... S. O'Neill

11-4 Carnlea House, 4-1 Cresl, 5-1 The Old Pretender, 6-1 Prince Midas, 10-1 Mandycap, 12-1 Gold Clasp, Wynsome Way, 14-1 Mechain Lady, 16-1 others.

Southwell selections

By Our Racing Staff
1.15 Bill's Brother. 1.45 Poverty Bonk. 2.15 Cumbria. 2.45 Dolben Lad. 3.15 Wily Talke. 3.45 Cresl.

Wincanton programme

1.0 NAILSWORTH STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £1,625: 2m 5f)

5 p- Gaycar, Mrs S. Kent, 6-11-4 ... H. J. Evans
6 3214-12 Imperial Family, J. Gifford, 5-11-4 ... R. Champion

1-8 Imperial Family, 6-1 Gaycar.

1.30 SHERBORNE HURDLE (Handicap: £915: 2m)

201 04-1112 Baronial (D), F. Walwyn, 5-12-7 ... K. Mooney 4
203 00-2402 First Break (CD), M. Salaman, 7-10-10 ... B. Jones
205 00-3121 Silversmith (CD), I. Wardle, 5-10-7 ... S. Smith-Eccles
206 321212 Virgin Slave (D), F. Walwyn, 6-10-0 ... J. Wright
209 434200 Shoot the Lights, G. Stickland, 7-10-0 ... Mrs Vickery

11-10 Silversmith, 3-1 Baronial, 4-1 Virgin Slave, 6-1 First Break, 20-1 Shoot the Lights.

2.0 TRANSPORT STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £1,660: 3m 1f)

305 4f1p- Paddy's Delight, T. M. Jones, 8-11-0 ... R. Champion
307 3030-4 Carroll Street, G. Balding, 11-10-9 ... R. Linley
309 0b0-11f Romany Car (CD), Mrs S. Kent, 9-10-0 ... H. J. Evans

Evens Carroll Street, 2-1 Paddy's Delight, 3-1 Romany Car.

2.30 TERRY BIDDLECOMBE TROPHY STEEPLECHASE (£1,567: 2m 5f)

401 rpp-311 Indubitably, J. Baker, 7-11-8 ... John Williams
403 pp0-p22 Hill Fly, F. Muggeridge, 6-11-1 ... T. Muggeridge 7
405 00-1223 Kininvie, A. Dunn, 9-11-1 ... P. Hobbs

1-2 Indubitably, 5-1 Kininvie, 6-1 Hill Fly.

3.0 NETHER WALLOP HURDLE (Div I: novices: £599: 2m)

502 0f30-1 Harlequin, R. Barrow, 5-11-8 ... R. Hoare 4
503 f-p2310 Dornie, K. C. Brown, 8-11-1 ... T. Casey
505 24p330 Gold Stick, R. Keenor, 8-11-1 ... Mark Williams 4
506 p000-3 Kings Carol, J. Vaughan, 6-11-1 ... John Williams
511 00-0040 Rugasmoss, F. Muggeridge, 6-11-1 ... T. Muggeridge 7
512 00000u- Stanford Mill, J. Bosley, 7-11-1 ... S. G. Davis 7
515 f0 Fleur de Flandre, L. Potter, 4-10-10 ... P. Barry
516 04 Glamorous Girl, D. Gandolfo, 4-10-10 ... P. Barton
517 0000-p Harry Barrons, Mrs E. Kennard, 4-10-10 ... P. Richards
518 0040-32 Haybale, C. Davies, 4-10-10 ... C. Jones
521 0400p- Stoke Rivers, N. Ayliffe, 4-10-10 ... M. Ayliffe 7
533 000 Tudor Twynkell, R. Atkins, 4-10-10 ... R. Atkins

13-4 Haybale, 7-2 Glamorous Girl, 4-1 Harlequin, 5-1 Gold Stick, 8-1 Dornie, 12-1 Kings Carol, 14-1 Tudor Twynkell, 20-1 others.

3.30 NETHER WALLOP HURDLE (Div II: Novices: £590: 2m)

601 033311 Merry Meadow (CD), F. Walwyn, 4-11-10 ... W. Smith
602 0-0102f Rock Dove, R. Keenor, 7-11-8 ... John Williams
606 p Eagle's Crag, L. Potter, 7-11-1 ... P. Barry
608 00000-0 Flandell, Mrs B. Skinner, 5-11-1 ... Mark Williams 7
610 1044- Meadlands, W. Turner, 5-11-1 ... Mr R. Long
615 30 Desert Sands, A. Williams, 4-10-10 ... S. May
619 333 Young Blade, D. Hanley, 4-10-10 ... C. Brown 4

4-6 Merry Meadow, 5-2 Young Blade, 6-1 Rock Dove, 10-1 Desert Sands, 20-1 others.

Wincanton selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
1.0 Imperial Family. 1.30 Silversmith. 2.0 Carroll Street. 2.30 Indubitably. 3.0 Haybale. 3.30 Merry Meadow.

Ascot NH results

1.30 (1.33) BINFIELD JUVENILE HURDLE (Div I Novices: 3-y-o: £1,354: 2m)
Ash Hill, b c, by Shum—Granidiero (A. Wright), 11-0 R. G. Hughes (5-1) 1
William The First .... (11-10 fav) 2
Rendcel .... (13-8) 3
ALSO RAN: 25-1 La Brea, Postdyne (4th). 5 ran.
TOTE: Win, 71p; dual forecast, 31p. P. Mitchell at Epsom. 5l, 20l.

2.0 (2.2) BAGSHOT STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £3,283: 3m)
Drillo, br g, by Border Chief—Lilac Fairy (D. Thorne), 11-10-13 R. Linley (30-100 fav) 1
Roman Holiday .... (11-4) 2
Only two ran. Low Profile did not run.
TOTE: Win, 12p. G. Balding at Weyhill. 5l.

2.35 (2.37) VALLEY GARDENS OPPORTUNITY HURDLE (Handicap: £1,431: 2½m)
Royal Judgement, b g, by Arctic Judge—Queen of the May (Lady Rootes) 5-10-0 R. Rowe (2-1 fav) 1
Waltzer .... (10-1) 2
Vespucci .... (5-3) 3
ALSO RAN: 3-1 Oropendola (4th), 10-1 Psalm, 20-1 Kirov. 6 ran.
TOTE: Win, 29p; places, 13p, 52p; dual forecast, £1.46. J. Gifford at Findon. 2l, 1½l.

3.5 (3.7) EMBASSY PREMIER CHASE QUALIFIER (£1,687: 2½m)
Carrigeen Hill, ch g, by Beau Tudor—Skipador (Major J. Chateris), 7-12-0 J. King (2-3 fav) 1
Serpent Prince .... (2-1) 2
TOTE: Win, 12p. C. Bewicke, at Didcot. 5l. Only two ran.

3.40 (3.45) DUNKIRK STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £3,787: 2m)
Major Owen, br g, by Master Owen—Caroline Lady (R. Waley-Cohen), 9-10-13 J. King (6-1) 1
Fourth Son .... (11-4) 2
Fisherman's Cot .... (4-5 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 12-1 Calculator, 14-1 Stanway Lad (4th). 5 ran. Santon Brig did not run.
TOTE: Win, 59p; dual forecast, 49p. G. Peter Hoblyn, at Lambourn. 2l, 8l.

4.10 (4.12) BINFIELD JUVENILE HURDLE, Div 2 (Novices: 3-y-o: £1,419: 2m).
Sing Man, br g, by Mansingh—Pirella (R. Milner), 11-7 M. Murphy (evens fav) 1
Ram Chat Chat .... (4-1) 2
Nexandro .... (9-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-2 Pearly Rock (4th), 12-1 Royal Potion, 16-1 Coaldust. 6 ran.
TOTE: Win, 25p; places, 15p, 14p; dual forecast, 26p. G. Toft, at Beverley. 15l, 8l.
TOTE DOUBLE: Royal Judgement, Major Owen. £16.60. TOTE TREBLE: Drillo, Carrigeen Hill, Sing Man. £1.50. JACKPOT: £58.25. PLACEPOT: £25.65.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: All engagements (dead): Perrystone, Field Moss, Limpopo, Gwent Express, Gaelic Dancer, Cobbler Jack, Fancy Love, Salmo Lady.

Newcastle

1.15 (1.16) SIMONBURN NOVICES HURDLE (Div I: £661: 2m 120yds)
Real Pickings, ch g, by Hallez (Fr)—Royal Blue (Major E. Cliff-McCulloch), 5-11-11 Mr T. G. Dun (7-2) 1
Charta Pearl .... T. Carmody (4-5) 2
Lucker Chimes .. A. Dickman (12-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 6-1 Graham Dieu r/o, 16-1 Nun Burn, 25-1 Short Term, Tack Money, Canton, 33-1 Gold Invader (4th), Lin Slipper. 10 ran.
TOTE: Win, 44p; places, 14p, 11p, 14p; dual forecast, 26p. W. A. Stephenson, at Bishop Auckland. 8l, 10l.

1.45 (1.45) KIELDER STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £1,065: 2½m)
Bishops Pawn, b g, by Bishop's Move—Negara (J. Nelson), 7-12-0 Mr J. Nelson (6-3) 1
Cancello .... D. Atkins (5-4 fav) 2
Lyon del Mar .. A. Webb (10-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-1 Sionnaigh Bealtine VI, 20-1 Pipe Cleaner (4th), 25-1 Winter Chimes. 6 ran.
TOTE: Win, 19p; places, 11p, 20p; dual forecast, 25p. J. Nelson, at Annan. 6l, 6l.

2.15 (2.17) LONG TOWN HURDLE (Handicap: £860: 2m 120yds)
Saucy Eater, ch m, by Saucy Kit—Fireater (J. Crichton), 5-10-2 .... M. Barnes (15-2) 1
Man Alive .. R. Barry (15-8 fav) 2
Golden End .. S. Charlton (15-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-2 Kelso Chant, 8-1 Royal Navy, 11-1 Katmandu (4th). 6 ran.
TOTE: Win, 58p; places, 26p, 28p; dual forecast, 50p. T. Barnes, at Penrith. 3l, 1l.

2.45 (2.46) JOHN EUSTACE SMITH STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £1,161: 3m)
The Last Light, ch g, by Ruber—Joyful Light (J. Dixon), 9-11-10 M. Barnes (11-2) 1
Double Action .. J. Toland (33-1) 2
Tamalin .... R. Barry (5-1) 3
(only 3 finished)
ALSO RAN: 4-7 Ballet Lord. (f) 4 ran.
TOTE: Win, 67p; dual forecast, £2.24. J. Dixon, at Carlisle. 1l, 10l.

3.15 (3.16) FALSTONE NOVICES STEEPLECHASE (£899: 2m 120yd)
Night Nurse, b g, by Falcon—Florence Nightingale (R. Spencer), 7-11-12 .... I. Watkinson (1-4) 1
Roman King .... Mr F. Watson (33-1) 2
Greenland .... N. Tinkler (8-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 8-1 Tiger Feet, pu, 14-1 Old Head, ur, 25-1 Melmerby, pu. 6 ran.
TOTE: Win, 13p; places, 11p, £1.37; dual forecast, 67p. M. H. Easterby, at Malton. 15l, 15l.

3.45 (3.53) SIMONBURN NOVICES HURDLE (Div II: £679: 2m 120yd)
Eminence, bl g, by Sahib—Gullparth (T. Freer), 4-11-0 I. Watkinson (4-1) 1
Sunshine Lie .. A. Dickman (4-5 fav) 2
Palace Royal .. R. Barry (10-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 8-1 The Pukkar Bell, 16-1 Peaty Sandy, Northern Support, 20-1 Hot Tomato (4th), 33-1 Brandon, Johnny Turner, Patient Knight, New Departure, Swallow Hill. 12 ran.
TOTE: Win, 56p; places, 16p, 11p, 23p; dual forecast, 36p. M. H. Easterby, at Malton. 8l, 8l.
TOTE DOUBLE: Saucy Eater, Night Nurse, £8.90. TREBLE: Bishops Pawn, The Last Light, Eminence, £58.65.

Rowing

London four show Britain the

From Richard Burnell
Karapiro, Nov 1

The World rowing championships opened on Lake Karapiro, in New Zealand, today before an astonishing crowd estimated at 22,000. They were certainly not disappointed, for I have never seen better racing on the opening day of a championship.

To the London Rowing Club coxless four fell the honour of gaining Britain's first place in the final of these championships. The Soviet Union and West Germany made the early pace in their heat, but with Britain never far behind. Then, at 1,500 metres, the British four challenged, shaking off first the Germans and then the Russians, to come home to a clear win. This was a heartening performance which must put a medal within the bounds of possibility. The other heats went to East Germany, the favourites, who cruised home. But Britain's time was only two and a half seconds slower.

Perhaps inspired by their example, the British quadruple scullers came within a second of winning their heat. Bulgaria, third in 1978, led all the way, with Spain, fourth in 1978, about half a length behind, and Britain, seventh in 1978, another half length back. The positions remained thus for 1,000 metres, when Britain applied pressure to Spain and moved up into second place. In the final 500 metres they launched a sustained attack on Bulgaria, but just failed on the line. There were three faster crews in the other heat, but Britain's quad must now have a good chance of qualifying in the repêchage.

The new East German double, Moll and Bertow, led out in the first heat of the double sculls, followed by Hart and Baillieu, and the Hansen brothers, of Norway. The question was which of these three, all sure of places in next Sunday's final, would set the pace. The East Germans seemed to make the hardest effort, but Norway moved ahead without difficulty and at a relatively leisurely pace. Hart and Baillieu moved through Moll and Bertow at 1,250 metres and having got the measure of them made no attempt to challenge the Hansens, easing of fas they approached the finish.

One misleading result was that Saile and Witemaur (Switzerland) were chased hard by Allsopp and Wood (United States) and won the second heat in a faster time than the Hansens. But the expectations are that the medals lie between Norway, Britain and East Germany, with Switzerland possible outsiders for a bronze.

Like the doubles, the coxless pairs produced a heavily weighted draw, with the Landvoight twins (East Germany), Bosman and Horstink (Netherlands), Roberts and Clark (Britain) and Ryan and O'Brien (Ireland) all drawn together. For 1,500 metres the Landvoights seemed to be in full control, with Ireland, Britain and the Netherlands following, the distance between the boats varying between half a length and a length. At about this point Ryan and O'Brien fell out of the chase and the Netherlands challenged strongly, overlapping East Germany at the finish.

Roberts and Clark looked confident and comfortable, making no special effort to do more than was necessary to qualify. Two encouraging factors were that the Landvoights, so long regarded as invincible, looked distinctly vulnerable, whilst the other heat winners, Celent and Mr Duljas (Yugoslavia), and Dahl and Nielsen (Norway), were respectively 15 seconds and 20 seconds slower than the British pair. The possibility of a medal here, which looked to have disappeared during the past summer, is now very much on the cards.

After the goods news, the bad. Tim Crooks trailed home last in his heat of the single sculls. He was, alas, never in the race at all. There was no suggestion of illness or injury—just "off form". It is difficult to know what to say about a sculler of Crooks's talent—fou world last year at his —who seems to be achieve any consi Single sculling is a and top scullers mus master the psychol lems if they are to physical demands whi

The eights produce ing finale to the da Britain may or may n a tactical error. In t New Zealand chased E al lthe way home. In heat, West Germany and Britain battled 1,000 meters. At that ermany seemed to initiative and, with on to qualify and rum strained bac kin the British crew dropped only to see the Germ and Australia seemed victory on the line, deprived of it on a p few minutes later. On help wondering whe will get as good a ch

In the women's do Astrid Ayling and P finished fourth, but which put them just o of a possible place in the repêchage.

First day on Lake Karapiro

Men

SINGLE SCULLS (first three in each heat to semi-final, remainder to repêchage): Heat 1: 1, East Germany (R. Reiche), 7min 36.13sec; 2, Argentina (R. Ibarra), 7:38.07; 3, US (G. Stone), 7:40.72; 4, Soviet Union (N. Dovgan), 7:51.88; 5, GB (T. Crooks), 7:54.14. Heat 2: 1, West Germany (P. Kolbe), 7:26.51; 2, Yugoslavia (M. Stanulov), 7:28.09; 3, Finland (P. Karppinen), 7:32.08; 4, Australia (E. Hale), 7:32.45; 5, Japan (M. Tanda), 7:39.79. Heat 3: 1, New Zealand (J. Alexander), 7:40.41; 2, Sweden (H. Svensson), 7:47.07; 3, Italy (F. Biondi), 7:57.61; 4, France (J.-M. Colomb), 8:08.18; 5, Switzerland (E. Widmer), 8:13.65.

DOUBLE SCULLS (first in each heat to final, remainder to repêchage): Heat 1: 1, Norway (F. Hansen, A. Hansen), 6:53.05; 2, GB (C. Baillieu, M. Hart), 6:58.44; 3, East Germany, 7:06.44; 4, New Zealand, 7:14.82; 5, Chile, 7:22.58; 6, Spain, 7:38.29. Heat 2: 1, Switzerland, 6:49.61; 2, US, 6:56.44; 3, Australia, 7:01.51; 4, Yugoslavia, 7:03.89; 5, Austria, 7:10.79; 6, Japan, 7:17.31. Heat 3: 1, Norway, 7:29.30; 2, US, 7:33.46; 3, New Zealand, 7:34.78; 4, Soviet Union, 7:35.13.

COXLESS PAIRS (first three in each heat to semi-final, remainder to repêchage): Heat 1: 1, East Germany, 7:07.49; 2, Netherlands, 7:08.84; 3, GB (J. Roberts, J. Clark), 7:10.73; 4, Ireland (W. Ryan, C. O'Brien), 7:15.85; 5, Bulgaria, 8:12.42. Heat 2: 1, Yugoslavia, 7:24.93; 2, France, 7:26.76; 3, Australia, 7:29.31; 4, Canada 7:38.33; 5, Austria, 7:54.06.

COXED PAIRS (first in each heat to final, remainodr to repêchage): Heat 1: 1, Bulgaria, 7:34.42; 2, West Germany, 7:40.32; 3, Poland, 7:50.98; 4, US, 7:57.39; 5, Canada, 8:04.75. Heat 2: 1, East Germany, 7:40.1; 2, Czechoslovakia, 7:47.74; 3, Ireland, 8:08.33; 4, Australia, 7:58.98; 5, New Zealand, 8:02.97.

COXED FOURS (first in each heat to final, remainder to repêchage): Heat 1: 1, West Germany, 6:38.88; 2, US 6:45.24; 3, Bulgaria, 6:55.06; 4, China, 6:59.60. Heat 2: 1, East Germany, 6:45.98; 2, Australia, 6:54.11; 3, New Zealand, 6:56.27; 4, Yugoslavia, 7:5.44.

COXLESS FOURS (first in each heat to final, remainder to repêchage): Heat 1: 1, GB (M. Cross, D. Townsend, I. Mcnuff, J. Beattie), 6:39.09; 2, West Germany, 6:43.07; 3, C 6:46.06; 4, Soviet Union Australia, 6:49.02; 6, Fra Heat 2: 1, East Germany New Zealand, 6:44.09; 3, 6:45.87; 4, Netherlands, Spain, 7:01.08; 6, Can

QUADRUPLE SCULLS heat to final, remainder heats): Heat 1: 1, Bulga 2, GB (M. Carmichael, Sims, A. Whitwell), 6:18. 6:30.10; 4, Austria, 6:32. 7:02.01. Heat 2: 1, E 6:10.87; 2, France, 6:14 Germany, 6:17.89; 4, C 6:22.02; 5, New Zeal

EIGHTS (first in each final, remainder to repêch 1, East Germany, 6:02. Zealand, 6:04.67; 3, Bulg 4, France, 6:20.36. Hea Germany, 6:10.19; 2, 6:10.34; 3, GB (C. Robertson, G. Rankine, N. Dale, M. McGowan, Milligan, cox: R. Lee), 6

Women

SINGLE SCULLS (first to final, remainder to repê 1: 1, US (J. Lind), Poland, 3:47.16; 3, 3:52.25; 4, Canada; 5, Austria. Heat 2: 1, Velinova), 3:41.70; 2, E 3:41.80; 3, Hungary, Romania, 3:45.50; 5, S 3:51.21; 6, China, 3:58.1

DOUBLE SCULLS (first to final, remainder to repê 1: 1, United States 2, Romania, 3:25.36; 3:28.14; 4, Canada, 3:35 tria, 3:43.45. Heat 2: 3:22.79; 2, Soviet Union, East German, 3:27.10; Ayling, P. Hart), 3:27.72 3:30.93.

COXED FOURS (first to grand final, remainder heats): Heat 1: 1, Eas 3:24.55; 2, US, 3:25.30; 3:25.53; 4, Canada, 3:28.4 3:38.86. Heat 2: 1, So 3:22.67; 2, Netherlands, New Zealand, 3:29.58.

EIGHTS (first in each remainder to repêchage): Soviet Union, 2:59.20; 2 many, 3:3.84; 3, Canada, Australia, 3:16.37. Heat Germany, 3:14.65; 2, 3:16.26; 3, US, 3:18.8 Zealand, 3:19.14.

Boxing

Fragile look about Magri's foe

Patrick Mambwe, a sad faced little Zambian, looks unlikely to bar Charlie Magri's way to the vacant Commonwealth flyweight title at the Empire Pool, Wembley, next Tuesday. Unless Mambwe is hiding something, Magri may win with something in hand. Expert opinion at the Thomas a'Beckett gymnasium, where the Zambian took part in a Wembley preview this week, is that if he survives Magri's assault in the opening two rounds, he may stand a chance. Mambwe sparred with one of Magri's early professional opponents, Dave Smith—they met for the British title last December—and the little man looked fragile compared with the ferocious and confident Magri.

He confessed that he had never even heard of Magri until he was asked to box him but he is probably relieved to have the chance of earning something out of his Commonwealth title which he has held for two years without the opportunity of defending it. He could lose it swiftly on Tuesday.

This is Mambwe's second visit to Britain. He was here in 1968 and had five bouts, two of them against the Scot, Evan Armstrong, who later won the British featherweight title. He drew one against Armstrong—but that was 10 years ago. Alan Minter, the European middleweight champion, worked his way through some strenuous sparring in six rounds and then talked about his last contest, and his next one.

The last one was against Angelo Iacopucci, and Iacopucci died after the bout. Minter answers questions about the matter courteously and constructively. His next contest is at Wembley next Tuesday, against Gratien Tonna, the Frenchman who beat him last year, and then walked out on the return contest which should have taken place six months ago. This cost Tonna the title and Minter desperately hopes the Frenchman will be there this time to try to recover it. The French Boxing Federation and Tonna's manager have said that he will be and Minter needs Tonna as an authentic stepping stone to a world title bout. Minter's manager, Doug Bidwell, can see this materializing in the spring.

Dave Green fights Santiago Valdez of the United States as a direct preliminary, he hopes, to a return world title contest with Carlos Palomino. Green has not boxed for eight months because of a damaged right hand but the way he whacked the heavy bag this week suggested that the repair job was a sound one.

He was knocked out by Palomino in 11 rounds, in a world title contest in June 1977 and has used the last eight months keeping fit, studying his own shortcomings and seeking remedies for them. He has repeatedly watched film of the Palomino bout. "I enjoy it up to the tenth round" he said. "But I am thoroughly fed up with the eleventh".

Show jumping

Canada ahead in chase for honours

New York, Nov 1.—Melanie Smith, of the United States, and Ian Millar, of Canada, shared the riding honours in the International jumping division as the ninety-fifth National Horse Show got under way at Madison Square Garden yesterday. Miss Smith rode Val de Loire to victory in last night's $2,000 international jumper stake for the Whitney Stone Challenge Trophy. Millar was on board the speedy mare, Springer, for the win in the opening speed event for the Cavcote Challenge Trophy.

After the first two contests, Canada were in the lead for team honours with 18 points. Ireland were one point behind and the Nnited States team, were third with 11. Ian Miller, Smith and Power were level at the top of the individual list with 10 points apiece.—Reuter.

Olympic Games

Organisers admit winte event has problems

Lake Placid, Nov 1.—Organizers of the 1980 winter Olympics admitted yesterday that they are having problems in the planning of the Games but denied there had been any "illegal or criminal" activity involved.

At a news conference in the Olympic arena, Peter Spurney, general manager of the Lake Placid Olympic organizing committee, the Rev. J. Bernard Fell, the executive director and Ron Mackenzie, the president, tried to refute growing charges of improprieties in the planning of the games.

In answering reporters questions for more than two hours, they announced they were investigating a lucrative insurance contract awarded to a local firm and added that they were looking to streamline the overall budget for the Games, already $17m overspent.

"I don't think there thing illegal or criminal Mr Spurney said. " (Economic Development tration) has allowed that. Improper, however different word", he ad I don't think there wil thing improper when yo the reasons."

The $800,000 insuranc was awarded to two bro are unsalaried member alpine ski committee. T ance deal was handled Management Ltd, former 1977, by Edward an Damp, the brothers als ployees of a company their uncle, Jack Wilkin ing member of the La Olympic organizing cor

"We have to take the value and how muc being charged," Mr said.

هكذا من الأصل

Over
S team

ORT

ket

ngland jump off to a omising start 'kangaroo valley'

mark, South Australia, Nov
e England cricketers nearly
Michael Brearley, their cap-
off the first ball here today
eventful start to their
lian tour.
y eventually drew the open-
ne-day match against South
lia Country and it proved
preparation for the touring
opening first class match
South Australia in
de, beginning on Friday.
r an hour-long flight from
de, the English team learned
ading that kangaroos have to
ased from Renmark's bush
p before aircraft can touch
Their Fokker Friendship
ft was the largest plane to
t Renmark, centre of a fruit
rape growing district, since
uke and Duchess of Kent
the town nine years ago.
re was a crowd of about
people, some from hundreds
iles away, present for the
which must have encour-
Australian cricket authorities
ul of the challenge for sup-
from Australian television
Kerry Packer, and his world
cricket.
arley, after winning the toss
leciding to bat, survived a
leg before appeal from the
ry players off the first ball
match from Trelour, a left-
bowler. Brearley and the
England batsmen found
timing astray in their first
since the England season
nearly two months ago.
wever, they still managed to
on runs at better than one
nute and they declared their
gs after nearly three hours
the score 199 for four.
lley continued his good
of the recent Test series in

England and scored 64. Brearley, Gooch, Randall, Gower and Radley each had at least 50 valuable minutes at the wicket.

Hendrick and Lever, England's fast bowlers, found it difficult after the two-month lay-off to find their line and length and the country side made a good start by scoring 43 runs before losing their first wicket. After Old made the breakthrough the local batsmen found the England bowling too tight to score against.

The match fizzled out to a light-hearted draw which ended when Randall claimed a wicket with the last ball of the day to make South Australia country 137 for six in 25 minutes less barring time than England had.

The England players return to Adelaide, taking off on a flare-lit runway tonight, to prepare for the South Australian match on Friday.

ENGLAND

*M. J. Brearley, c Madden b Maguire		
R. Gooch, st Madden, b G. Masgrave		47
C. T. Radley, c Ellis, b Robinson		24
D. I. Gower, b Trelour		25
D. W. Randall, not out		35
†R. W. Tolchard, not out		9
Extras (lb 2, nb 2, w 1)		5
Total (4 wkts dec)		199

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—72, 2—93, 3—168, 4—187.

BOWLING: Trelour, 8—0—45—1; Wyman, 8—0—42—0; Cutting, 6—0—24—0; Maguire, 10—0—59—2; Robinson, 4—0—19—1.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA COUNTRY

C. Madden, c Emburey, b Miller		11
†J. K. Bowey, b Old		31
J. Emery, b Emburey		26
R. J. Ellis, c Tolchard, b Hendrick		10
B. J. Sampson, c Radley, b Randall		37
W. L. Darling, run out		6
G. A. Wyman, not out		23
Extras (lb 4, nb 1)		5
Total (6 wkts)		137

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—45, 2—48, 3—67, 4—103, 5—113, 6—137.

BOWLING: Hendrick, 8—3—32—1; Lever, 3—0—19—0; Miller, 6—2—15—1; Old 6—2—6—1; Emburey 7—0—35—1; Gooch, 5—0—27—0; Randall, 1—0—7—1.

[ushtaq's inspired decision ings win for Pakistan

ore, Pakistan, Nov 1.—Paki-
deservedly won the second
match against India by eight
ts here today after out-
euvring the Indians for most
match on a wicket that was
t for batting. The victory,
e second match of the first
series between the two coun-
since 1961, also ended a
nce of 13 drawn matches
en the sides. The last win
sts between the pair was in
mber, 1952, in Bombay.
India beat Pakistan by 10
ns.
e win was also a triumph for
tan's captain, Mushtaq
mmad, the only survivor of
960-61 series. After India had
dismissed for just 199 in
first innings, Mushtaq was
y criticized for declaring at
tan's first innings score of
or six. Then he produced an
ed bowling change today
turned the match his team's
just when it seemed India
t hold on for a draw. He
d in Mudassar Nazar, an
ling batsman with no real
entials as a bowler, and
assar responded by taking the
vital wickets just before lunch
undappa Viswanath and Dilip
sarkar.
udassar bowled Viswanath for
nd then he had the consistent
sarkar caught behind by
im Bari for just 17. After that,
a, who had resumed on the
l day at 307 for three, slid
tly to defeat, although their
etkeeper, Syed Kirmani, held
stubbornly for 39 and was the
out batsman at the end. How-
the India tailenders suc-
bed with practically no resist-
. Imran Khan and Erapalli
anna caught by Mushtaq, Sar-
Nawaz bowled Bishen Bedi
Bhagwat Chandrasekhar was
led by Imran.
e Indian innings ended at
and left Pakistan needing 126
win after the tea break with
mandatory 20 extra overs to
e. *With victory in sight, the*
istan's opening batsmen went
usiastically for runs with
id Khan thrilling the crowd
some glorious hitting. He
ed 38 out of the first 50 in
minutes and was finally out
57 when he hit a return catch
Mohinder Amarnath.
udassar was bowled by Kapil

Dev for 29 with the score at 89 but Pakistan's biggest gun of all, Zaheer Abbas, joined with Asif Iqbal to obtain the rest of the runs his side needed. Zaheer, the hero of the Pakistan first innings with his 235 not out, appropriately hit the winning runs with a six off Viswanath and victory went to the home side with eight overs to spare. Zaheer ended with 34 not out and Asif was 21.

India seemed to have good chances of drawing when play resumed today and they maintained their hopes for the first hour by reaching 389 for four. The only wicket to fall was that of the nightwatchman, Kapil Dev, who was caught by Majid off Imran for a sprightly 43. Time seemed to be running out on Pakistan if they hoped for a breakthrough on the uncooperative wicket, but then Mushtaq made his match-winning decision to bring in Mudassar. Within 12 balls the contest had swung to Pakistan. Viswanath was clean bowled and in the next over Vengsarkar was caught at the wicket.

INDIA: First Innings, 199 (D. B. Vengsarkar 76; Sarfraz 4 for 46; Imran 4 for 54.).

Second Innings

S. M. Gavaskar, c Sarfraz, b Mushtaq		97
C. P. S. Chauhan, c Wasim Bari, b Mudassar		93
S. Amarnath, c Mudassar, b Mushtaq		60
G. R. Viswanath, b Mudassar		85
Kapil Dev, c Majid, b Imran		43
D. B. Vengsarkar, c Wasim Bari, b Mudassar		17
M. Amarnath, c Iqbal, b Sarfraz		7
S. M. H. Kirmani, not out		39
E. A. S. Prasanna, c Mushtaq, b Imran		4
B. S. Bedi, b Sarfraz		1
B. Chandrasekhar, b Imran		2
Extras (b 8, l-b 4, n-b 8)		17
Total		465

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—192, 2—202, 3—301, 4—371, 5—406, 6—407, 7—415, 8—457, 9—458, 10—465.

BOWLING: Imran, 42.3—12—110—3; Salaam, 16—4—36—0; Sarfraz, 38—7—112—3; Iqbal, 58—12—68—0; Mushtaq, 50—8—106—0; Mudassar, 4—1—3—3; Majid, 2—0—5—0.

PAKISTAN: First Innings, 539 (Zaheer 235 not out, Wasim 851).

Second Innings

Majid Khan, c and b M. Amarnath		38
Mudassar Nazar, b Kapil Dev		29
Zaheer Abbas, not out		34
Asif Iqbal, not out		21
Extras (l-b 8)		6
Total (2 wkts)		128

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—67, 2—89.

BOWLING: Kapil Dev, 10—1—53—1; M. Amarnath, 6—0—39—1; Bedi, 4—0—23—0; Viswanath, 0.4—0—7—0.—Reuter.

achting

verall lead ays with lagician V

okosuka, Japan, Nov 1.—The stralian yacht, Sea Flyer, won ay's 24-mile Olympic course e in the world quarter-ton cup mpionship off Yokosuka. After r of the five *races, the overall* d stayed with Japan's Magician which finished fifth today.
ea Flyer, skippered by Hugh eharne, covered the distance in r hours 44 minutes and 21 conds to score 32.25 points for a al of 132.750 points and second ce in the overall standings. agician V (Yasuyuki Hakomori) ored 28 points for a total of 5.375.
Japan's Kamikaze-Express, ippered by Mijio Tokano with New Zealander helmsman, bert Fry, was second in today's ce, scoring 31 points for a total 129 and third place in the gregate standings.
Another Japanese yacht, Mani-w (Tatsuro Yagi) finished third, llowed by West Germany's our Samurais (Axel Mohnhaupt). e series is being contested by mpetitors from 10 countries.
Robert Fisher of Britain, skip-ring Wings, finished 20th today r fifth place overall on 190.5 oints. Another British yacht, uarter Apple, is out of the vent after being dismasted in the ird race.
FOURTH RACE (24-miles): 1. Sea lyer (Australia) 32.25 points; 2. amikaze-Express (Japan) 31; 3, Mani-w (Japan) 30; 4, Four Samurais West Germany) 29; 5, Magician V Japan) 28; 6, Self Waiting (Australia) 7. British placings: 18 Moon Dog 15; 0. Wings 13; 31. Quarter Apple 1 failed to run today).
OVERALL PLACINGS: 1, Magician (Y. Hakomori) 135.375; 2, Sea lyer (R. Treharne) 132.750; 3, amikaze-Express (M. Tokano) 129.00; 4, Four Samurais (A. Mehn-aupt) 125.250; 5, Wings (R. Fisher) 00.500; 6, Magician VI (Japan, K. omazu) 106.000. Other British placings: 27, Moon Dog (Miss P. Burke) 26.500; 30, Eskimoo (D. llen) 13.500; 32, Quarter Apple (N. indmore) 4.500.

Golf

YOKAWA: Mizuno women's tourna-ment: Leading scores (Japanese unless noted): 68, Yu Ai-Yu (Taiwan); 70, A. Okamoto; 71, S. Yamazaki; 72, Y. Kano, H. Higuchi, L. Baugh (US), M. Mills (US), C. A. Creed (US), A. Reinhardt (US). British score: 82, M. Walker.

Ice hockey

WORLD ASSOCIATION: Quebec Nordiques 5, Edmonton Oilers 4.
NATIONAL LEAGUE: New York Islanders 8, Colorado Rockies 3; Atlanta Flames 5, St Louis Blues 2.

Snooker

World champion in semi-final faces Fagan

Ray Reardon is expected to win the first big snooker confrontation of the season and the Champion of Champions Trophy at the Wembley Conference Centre today and tomorrow.

Michael Barrett, well known for his boxing presentations at the Albert Hall, is now promoting cycling and snooker. This tournament is between the four most colourful players in British snooker. Reardon, six times world champion and current holder of the title, is odds on to win the £4,000 first prize.

In today's semi-final over 11 frames, he faces the London based Irishman, Patsy Fagan, who became well *known in the snooker* scene last year by winning the United Kingdom title. Another Irishman, Alec Higgins, the world champion in 1972, gets his place by virtue of victory in the Masters championship, sponsored by Benson and Hedges earlier this year. His semi-final opposition will come from the former world amateur champion, Douglas Mountjoy, this year's Pot Black winner.

The winners go through to the 21-frame final tomorrow in which the runner-up will receive £2,000. The losing semi-finalists receive £500 each and there will also be bonus awards of £100 for every century break during the event.

No sanctions by WBC

Mexico City, Oct 31.—The World Boxing Council (WBC) said today that they will not sanction the title contest in Buenos Aires between Hugo Corro, the Argentina middleweight champion, and Rodrigo Valdez, his Colombian challenger, because a South African referee has been chosen to officiate. In a statement the WBC said they would not allow their representative, Armando Tricarico of Uruguay, to attend the contest in an official capacity if the South African, Stan Christodolou, refereed as scheduled.—Reuter.

Manager dismissed

Hitchin, the Isthmian League club, have dismissed their manager Nicholas Beach, who was in control at Top Field for only four months.

Paris and London fashion diary

by Prudence Glynn







Remember your legs? Those faithful *props which* carried you lively across the hockey field, almost packed up after the fourth pregnancy, stumped around the January *sales complaining, captured your husband* on the tennis court and have been out of sight since 1968 and the death of the Courrèges mini?

Well, get them out, dust them down, take them out of sloppy trousers and careful evening skirts, depilate them by whatever means, paint your toenails, purchase a pair of wickedly expensive very high heeled shoes with a diamante snail trail up the back and round the ankles from Charles Jourdan, some silky inconspicuous tights, and then show them. Heaven knows what to do about the broken capillaries from having the hot waterbottle snuggled between your knees or ankles, but I will find out and let you know. In the meantime, do not worry too much about the inside edges where all the worst flabs occur and cause a distraction by wearing jewelry round your ankles which gives men the most exciting impression of submissiveness and is absolute murder to *the stitching on your hem.*

Legs for 1979 start at the floor (surprise) and end under your armpits, as far as I can see. There is nothing whatever alike between the new leg and the Courrèges look. New legs are veiled in chiffon, wrapped in skintight pants, or slippery satin pedal pushers. It is the peep—many of the dresses wrap between the legs like Turkish trousers—rather than the brash shock of the Pill explosive age. But then of course so many women are coming off the Pill.

The tumult and the shouting dies, thank goodness. The captains have gone, the military look is no more, *Kenzo Takada* of Jap has not forgotten the kings though. In a pallid salon, his live models were preceded by a film of his clothes set in Egypt royally recreated.

Hopelessly distractable I could only remember my efforts on a camel. "Ladee Prudence, Ladee Prudence, ne donnez pas de buckwheesh" cried my courier as we clipped off in the general direction of the Sahara. Being a practical girl, I was also thrown by a sequence in the film in which the model riding a sweet white donkey suddenly dismounted and vanished into the vegetation. How frank, I thought. But it was not the call of nature, just an opportunity for Kenzo to show us yet more dresses.

Jean-Louis Scherrer opted for the classic *bunfight*, standing-room-only show, and compensated for this discomfort by producing a lovely sexy collection and then zooming the select off to a party filled with store presidents and Ducs at his house afterwards.

Will the British ever learn? *John Bates* showed his most confident and seductive collection to date in London which should be a wow in New York next week and then he zoomed equally select off to San Lorenzo for Italians served by waiters in teeshirts *stamped John Bates. Yes, he has* learned. *Zandra Rhodes* has not. Offering on a chaotic midday unfed late-starting occasion the apotheosis of not knowing how to sell ourselves. Zandra is not just good, not just unique, Zandra is superb and her collection once again makes one humble about the creative talent we have in this country. But as my neighbour said, "It's all so stingy—not enough models, late, unrehearsed, what are they doing? You cannot show clothes like this" she was talking of *exquisite pearl edged* chiffon bunched tulles, things never seen before) "like a packer of airline sandwiches. These should be shown at night with a proper party like Fath used to do perhaps".

Jean Muir gets it right. First thing in the morning, no gimmicks and three eminent fashion persons flying over just to see her. She, too, is unique, no mistaking that new sleeve with the leg of mutton effect cut in a round from shoulderblade *to bosom*, pleated on the forearm, *Janice Wainwright* gets it right too with the most simple show. Sophisticated is the word for her clothes but while Jean Muir is so precise, so much the architect of dress, Janice is softer. Lovely panel prints on navy dresses and lovely slim trousers draped inside the leg with a satin dress wrapped over them.

The British are in great form and they need to be. American buyers hit by the dollar weakness are a rare commodity and nervously demanding. All the more reason to offer something the market cannot do without. Being so proud of what our industry has achieved I probably sound nothing more than chauvinist when I say that I think we do; but then few would assert that a check on Paris, New York, Texas, Yorkshire and Abu Dhabi in the space of two months is precisely a parochial view.

Olympia attracted the record number of 18,500 visitors and next year contemplates a special section for young designers which will provide the icing on a cake which is getting richer every season. The Individual Clothes Show much better



venue'd at the Athenaeum hotel was the jazziest in terms of ideas with *Fiamne Bastick* (1 BCD Kensington Church Walk, London, *telephone 01-937 7583*) making sweite chiffon with kissy-kissy lipstick prints on them. *Pred Spur* (8 Genton Street, London, 01-439 8653) is off the suspenders and into raw silk and satin in racing colours, and *Ragence Lam* (124 New Bond Street, 01-499 6200) is outrageous and yet very appealing in a new ethnic way.

At the Inn on the Park, *Ann Buck*, with flattering feminine clothes, was outstanding, as was *Janet Ibbotson* with her leathers at the Intercontinental.

Pointers in length were *Bruce Oldfield* with an immensely wearable well coloured (poppy red is his favourite) collection and skirts just grazed the bottom of the cartilage—John Bates did the same—and for fabrics there is a new luminosity in silks woven from two colours (Muir, Dagworthy) little prints (Cattlin) and Glitter (Bates and Oldfield) and Black is with us even for spring.

Timeo Danaos et dona Ferentis? Not when the Greek is Lady Henderson who provides in the British Embassy in Paris some of the best food in Europe and an unending stream of kindnesses for the British fashion industry. Diplomats are notoriously shy of designers and it has been an immense help to our exporters at the pret-a-porter to have such august backing in their efforts to penetrate the crucial European market.

I always worry about the waste of the fashionably committed (and Sir Nicholas and Lady Henderson leave next year) so it was cheering to visit the superb exhibition of dress at the Musée de l'Homme entitled Splendeur des Costumes du Monde because the new president of the friends of the museum is Marie-Alice Beaumarchais who did so much to promote French fashion when her husband was Ambassador to London. Rummaging in the vaults of the museum, Nancy Wise, the executive of the friends, had discovered amazing ethnic dresses which had never been seen since they were purchased from the peasants or princesses who had worn them everywhere from Japan to Sicily.

Feminists should take a deep breath. What are you to make of a man wearing an apron to show that he is in need of a wife and promptly discarding it when the wretched creature has been netted and put to the sink? Who would have thought that the Eskimos not only spent their overlong nights play-acting and devising hideous wooden masks but also in designing the most exotic thigh high boots—a tier of fur, a tier of coarse lace, more fur, then blonde suede? Or Siberia dressing its wedding partners in Chinese motiv'd salmon-skin tunic and pull-on leggings.

Sir Hugh Casson, president of the Royal Academy, hopes we can either import this exhibition or mount something similar at Burlington House from our own resources. I *can hardly wait to get into the* bowels of the British Museum.

PS. Madame de Beaumarchais has lost none of her chic outside her embassies. A shelf of eminent books masks the cocktail cabinet in her apartment and in order to remember which one to press she has selected a volume named *Sur l'Alcool* by Apollinaire.

It goes without saying that the final word on fashion belongs to Paris. Arriving for a wedding at a smart church I found the whole place in darkness until a man with the sort of face which could belong to a cabinet minister or a waiter performed the fiat lux 10 minutes before the happy pair were due to arrive. I was then able

The Spring 1979 Collections

Above left: John Bates

Above centre: Janice Wainwright

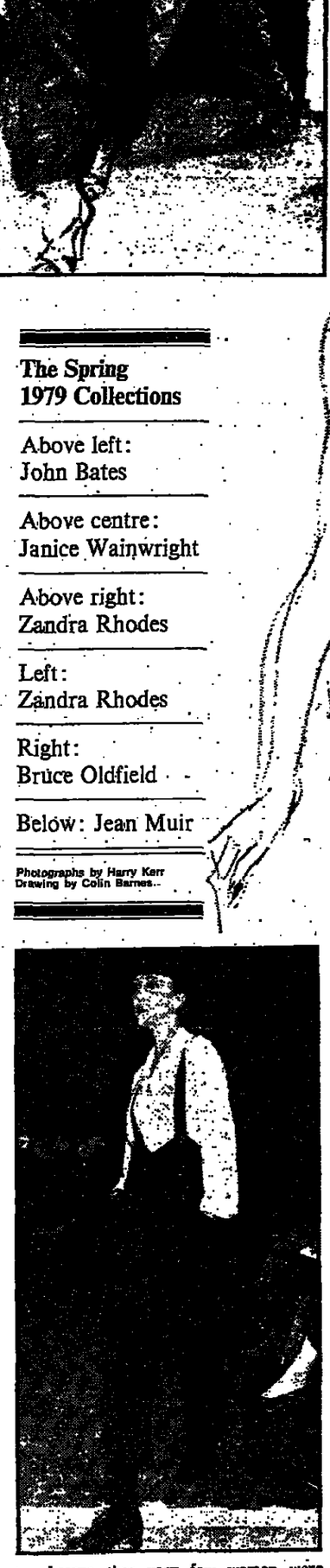
Above right: Zandra Rhodes

Left: Zandra Rhodes

Right: Bruce Oldfield

Below: Jean Muir

Photographs by Harry Kerr
Drawing by Colin Barnes





to observe that very few women were wearing a hat.

As a high Anglican lapsee I had thought it no less than polite to the Roman persuasion to cover my head (actually it just happens to be a terribly pretty hat and hats are in like anything at the moment). There were a great many examples of that endangered species, the overcoat, among older members of the congregation but I put that *down to the outrageous cost* of tailored clothes in Paris.

However, all was saved by the mother of the bride who arrived in the most ravishing and really fashionable hat—tiny veiled, tipped over one eye. She is very beautiful which helps but when I could extract my gaze from the aforementioned functionary who by now was looking at his watch during the solemn moments of the mass or directing a basilisk glare at the organ loft wherein a troop of small boys were having a lovely time belting out "And 'ee shall renne for evaire and er, er—evaire" and doubtless behaving as small boys do in church between whiles, I did opine that the hat was right for the wearer.

This it turned out had not been her own certainty. Visiting one of the most fashionable milliners in Paris she had plucked up her courage to inquire whether the hat was exactly "*séant*", which is to say flattering and suiting to her. "*Séant?*" screeched the outraged artist his voice rising like an egret plume "*Séant? C'est pas séant, Madame la Comtesse, mais c'est follement chic.*"

Ah me we will never catch up.

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Normandy

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He had compassion, and went to him

Richard Holmes

Answers to Suicide
Presented by The Samaritans To Chad Varah on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their founding.
(Constable, £2.95)

It has often puzzled me that the man who provoked the original parable of the Good Samaritan (St Luke's Gospel, c 90AD, chapter 10) was a lawyer. He was, I suppose, a professional in the business of putting things right; an expert on counselling, aiding and advising; he would appreciate the irony. For the other characters inside the parable—The Priest, the Levite, even the Innkeeper—were also in their different ways professionals in the caring trade. The one man in the whole affair who had no specified skills, no professional status, was the Samaritan himself. He just happened to be there in the right place at the right time: that is to say in the terrible place, at the critical time. "But a Samaritan, as he journeyed, came to where he was; and when he saw him, he had compassion, and went to him and bound up his wounds...." Simple, practical, anonymous: an act of purely human intervention—not divine certainly, not professional, not even especially Christian.

The modern organization known as The Samaritans, who today celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary (and who are not incidentally in the habit of referring to the Gospels), call it the act of "befriending". What exactly they mean by this, and also quite stringently what they do not mean, is the real subject of this sober but cheerful collection of technical papers and personal essays. It is the essence of their "Answer".

The "problem" of suicide (itself a modern formulation, Dante simply put them in Hell) ever since Emile Durkheim's classic sociological study of 1897, has attracted growing attention from various professional quarters: doctors, psychiatrists, psychotherapists, sociologists, missionary groups, even literary critics (see *The Savage God*, by A. Alvarez, 1973, a baleful but brilliantly executed study by a self-proclaimed "failed" suicide). As Dr Richard Fox says in one of the best of the contributions: "suicide rates are an index, in a subtle way, of the quality of life in a community." Yet the standard English work on the subject was written by a former President of the Samaritans, Professor Erwin Stengel (*Suicide and Attempted Suicide*, 1964), and first gave intellectual currency to the idea of suicide as "a cry for help", and of the mobilizing of the community as a basic response.

The central importance of the Samaritans (and one which distinguishes them, for example, from the wealthy Californian "suicide-prevention" agencies) lies in their faithful adherence to the concept of voluntary, lay, non-professional befriending. They can, and do, act as a medical or psychiatric referral agency; as a sociological or statistical debating forum; or as a counselling or consultative service. But these activities are strictly secondary: the lonely, anonymous, desperate client—comes before all else. They are, as they insist throughout this book, a "crisis organization"; their essential work is to be there, always available, always listening, always caring. Remaining outside any professional establishment, they intend to be, as one contributor flatly puts it, "the last outpost of the human race before someone quits it altogether".

Like their previous publications (*The Samaritans*, 1965; *The Samaritans in the 70s*, 1973), this low-key celebration is compiled in the form of a symposium. First there are a series of papers, mainly by doctors, psychiatrists, and priests, on the important questions raised by the Samaritans' work, which form a kind of discursive framework to the question of the relations between voluntary and professional caring. What is the connexion between psychotherapy and befriending? What kind of potential suicides *don't* ring the Samaritans? Can you predict an impulsive suicide? What responsibility can the Samaritans claim for the falling United Kingdom suicide rate? What is the role of ECT in treating depressed clients? Can the Samaritans help in prisons, hospitals or geriatric homes? (This one by Monica Dickens, whose novel *The Listeners* (1970) describes Samaritan work from the inside, although I think in slightly glamourized terms.)

It is a surprise to find these contributions coming not only from England, but also France, Austria, America, Israel, Mexico, Sri Lanka, Poland—a fact which tells its own tale. Yet perhaps the most striking set of statistics comes from the UK (in Dr Fox's paper): in 1975 it was established that 92 per cent of the English population over 16 knew about the Samaritans; that approximately one in 40 families had had contact with the Samaritans in that year alone; and that the suicide rate in England had declined steadily since 1963 (a unique international phenomenon), the year in which the Samaritans first became nationally organized. The significance of the figures are, of course, differently interpreted; but as I say, they are striking.

The second part of the symposium consists of a series of commentaries, by individual Samaritans, on the Twenty Principles of their organization as drawn up by Chad Varah after he had opened the first telephone line, the now world-famous MAN 9000, at St Stephen, Walbrook, in 1953. I think it is worth simply quoting the First Principle in full:

The Samaritans are a worldwide fellowship of volunteers dedicated to the prevention of suicide and the alleviation of the loneliness and depression that may lead to it, by making their befriending immediately available at any hour of the day or night to those who feel they have no one else to turn to in their distress.

It is this section of the book which begins to give some substance to the actual practice of befriending; and each contributor gives his or her own definition. As one writes: "the Principles *do not* define befriending, they arise from it". Another puts it: "Doctors innoculate people, so that their own chemistry can build up antibodies to increase their resistence to disease. Samaritans innoculate people with befriending, which builds up their strength and belief in themselves, so that they can resist the disease of despair." A third notes, with typical realism: "Too often clients have sought to join as volunteers. We know there is only a thin line which divides the two categories." In which lies part of their strength. We are also given a vivid picture of the necessary disciplines, and self-disciplines, of the organization: ranging from simple punctuality and obedience to the Director, to the tight policy on professional referrals; on psychopathic clients; on third-party calls, or on demands for money (both of which often turn out to disguise something else). I think it is impossible not to be both moved and impressed by all this.

The book closes with reminiscences of members of the original London Branch, all of them volunteers, and most of them still anonymous—a first name and a number. The tone throughout is light, almost off-hand. One describes his first meeting with Chad Varah in 1958 in Edinburgh. "I expected an aged cleric with beatific vision and an oriental cast of features. I got an energetic young man, chain-smoker, non-stop talker about almost anything, astonishingly realistic and practical about what could or could not be achieved. More than my first meeting with Chad, I remember Chad's first meeting with the branch. All keyed up for the Kingdom of Heaven, we got Chad on sex, and in Edinburgh sex was something in which the coal is delivered."

Characteristically although the book is dedicated to him, as a kind of *festschrift*, this is one of the few direct glimpses we are allowed of the Founder (now aged 67, Chairman of Befrienders International, and recipient of the Albert Schweitzer Gold Medal). Otherwise he is just a voice remembered on the phone, an arm around a shoulder, or someone holding forth on dahlias. Yet the powerful sense of direction behind the whole symposium, the sense of a forum held open while a central inspiration is pursued, is certainly his.

It was Durkheim's original premise that the act of suicide reflects on the destructive pressures at work within any given society. Conversely, one might suggest that the act of preventing suicide, or alleviating the conditions that lead to it, may reflect on the humane potential within any given society to heal and adjust itself. To this extent the modern Samaritans after 25 years have become a new kind of parable of possible human conduct. Though they themselves, no doubt, would be the first to deny it. All they say is: "The Samaritans—can we help you?"

Personal musings

Disraeli, Derby and the Conservative Party.
Journals and Memoirs of Lord Stanley, 1849-69.
Edited by John Vincent.
(Harvester, £18.50)
Disraeli and his World
By Christopher Hibbert
(Thames and Hudson, £4.50).

In a characteristically provocative introduction to his edition of Stanley's journal, Professor John Vincent observes that we are at the stage in modern history reached by mediaeval historians in the middle of the last century. Only now are the private diaries and chronicles beginning to be published which will flesh out the narrative so far obtained from the more public letters and speeches.

In the case of Lorn Stanley, son of the 14th Earl of Derby, Vincent's apologia for publishing the personal musings of lesser known public figures is well justified. His diary provides valuable new evidence not just on the political phenomena of the 1850s and 1860s, such as the surprisingly vigorous survival of protectionism after the repeal of the Corn Laws, but also on mid Victorian social trends. We are told, for example, that Eton boys were writing home to their parents in 1861 for champagne to entertain their friends to supper, a practice which was encouraged by the masters as tending to distinguish the school from others.

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Music into silence

The Ordeal of Ivor Gurney
By Michael Hurd
(Oxford, £5.95)

This is the first biography of Ivor Gurney, composer of songs and of poetry (1890-1937). To those who know his work and have been led to believe that he went mad because of the war, this will make even sadder reading. Mr Hurd shows clearly that the instability was innate.

Gurney came from a poor Gloucestershire family. His voice as a choirboy (he once stood in for a drunken soprano at the Three Choirs Festival and sang with Albani!) led to his being helped by various educated people who recognized his exceptional musicality; but this also led to a growing alienation from his family; so from the age of 10 he was rootless, or at home in other people's homes.

He was self-absorbed, confident of his own powers and impervious to his teachers' criticisms, yet as the author shows, both lovable and utterly sincere. In 1911 he won a scholarship to the RCM. He looked like Schubert and had no regard for clothes or meals; but everyone, even Stanford who tried to teach him, had the greatest hopes—in particular Marion Scott, who also taught there. She was a "mother-figure" who saw his potential genius and also his hopeless incapacity for taking pains or fitting into any social pattern. His eccentric behaviour was already alarming his friends, Herbert Howells, Will Harvey and John Haines, all Gloucestershire men.

Up to this point in his book Mr Hurd is an excellent chronicler, though with a tendency to conjectures: "Possibly" or "he must have". He isn't so happy when it comes to the War, interspersing Gurney's letters with bits of potted comment on its military conduct. Later in the book he speaks of Gurney's poetry as having a therapeutic element. But it was the war itself that Gurney hoped would help him; he already referred to himself as "neurasthenic". If one dare call the Western Front "institutional" or "social", for Gurney it *was*, and what is so dreadful is that he knew he had need of it. He was happy and "normal" among comrades, men from Gloucestershire. He wrote poetry; he even composed songs. But in his later poetry, it is always Gurney's War.

He was back in England early in 1918, lightly wounded and slightly gassed. He had begun to hear voices; and an account of a long conversation he had with Beethoven was disturbing. However he managed to take up his scholarship again, taught now by Vaughan Williams. He was known a bit; everyone tried to help and in the years 1919-22 he worked frantically, while living a crazy vagrant existence—playing in cinemas, labouring, never anything for long. But still there were great hopes for him. He had published two books of poems and his settings, particularly of contemporary poets were being noticed. But the voices grew more insistent; he aimed at suicide; felt himself actually tormented by "the wireless" and "Electricity".

In 1922 he had to be "shut up" and remained in Dartford asylum for 15 years, visited by the devoted Marion Scott, and others, till he died of TB, his writing degenerating into nonsense, his music into silence. It is a sombre and distressful story.

Yet it is essential to look at what he left as if one didn't know. He is crystallized in his best songs and poems; it is essential to see Gurney the artist, and the extravagant claims Mr Hurd makes, in his touching but naif enthusiasm, won't really help. But Gurney is abidingly worth reading and, what's more, his *Poems*, with a truly perceptive memoir by Edmund Blunden, are actually in print (Chatto, 1973). Gerald Finzi and his wife did everything possible to foster his music, and this too is available.

To bring to life someone as odd as Gurney has proved beyond the author's powers—it would probably be beyond anybody's—and the best bits in the book are Gurney's letters and poems: but so they should be. "... no history of November keep the guy", he wrote. It's a line that seems to sum up why he is worth remembering.

Patric Dickinson



Ivor Gurney — the asylum years.

Diplomatic poker

Churchill and Eden at War
By Elisabeth Barker
(Macmillan, £7.95)
The War Diaries of Oliver Harvey 1941-1945
Edited by John Harvey
(Collins, £10)

In wartime Churchill was the Priest King who, as he might have put it, was never copped himself. He had succeeded Chamberlain: but so long as he was alive and *capax imperii* no rival, he made sure, was to displace him. Dominant, resourceful, vigilant, he dexterously avoided the fate of

The Priest who slew the slayer
And shall himself be slain.

And so it was that Eden waited and waned in the shadows: too loyal or perhaps too weak for a coup, *le ténébreux*, *le veuf*, *l'inconsolé*.

Such an image from *The Golden Bough* is not fanciful. Each of these books independently supports it. And the support is authoritative: Oliver Harvey was Eden's Private Secretary and adviser for most of the war, while Elisabeth Barker has enriched her profound knowledge of the relevant documents by consulting the Avon Papers which have only recently become accessible. On essential particulars there is no clash between the engaged eye-witness and the reflective historian. And certainly the Priest King was sometimes at risk. Harvey most frankly recalls the cabals, particularly in 1942, that sought to sweep Churchill out and Eden in—as each was well aware.

Of course Churchill nominated and nursed Eden as heir apparent—but only in case he died. Yet suppose that his critics or pneumonia *had* removed Churchill. His Secretary's record, affectionate yet camera-true, catches Eden in the very moment of action—or indecision. Miss Barker's is a *post hoc* analysis of his performance. Yet both make it blindingly clear that Eden was unfit to leap from the shades of the Foreign Office into the sacred grove of No 10: that by Churchill's displacement or death our conduct of the war would have been emasculated.

Certainly Eden had his *métier*, as Harvey naturally maintained and Miss Barker properly recognizes. A deft negotiator, he played a good hand at the diplomatic poker tables of the Allies. He helped to keep master on the right lines. Yet even in this, his chosen field, both boo
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Fiction

The Virgin in the Garden
By A. S. Byatt
(Chatto & Windus, £5.95)

A. S. Byatt's two earlier novels which I read over a decade ago, impressed me so much I have been awaiting this, her third, with an anticipation amounting to hunger. Any disappointment I express should therefore be judged in the light of my high expectation.

The ambitious scope and complexity of the novel—its bid to give a densely energetic realism to intellectual, often abstract areas of thought and appreciation—has to be admired, but the execution of the scheme is often awkward. Until the final third of the book these two broad elements simply do not cohere. One is left with a perfectly good basic narrative trying to sustain a weight of intellectual encrustation that lames the action and damages the credibility of the characters.

Set in Coronation year, 1953, Alexander Wedderburn—a schoolmaster at Blesford Ride in Yorkshire—is preparing to stage his verse drama *Astraea* in the gardens of a minor stately home. Not, he insists, a pageant, the play deals with the parallels between the first Elizabeth and the goddess of justice and plenty, said to be the last of the immortals to leave earth. The Golden Age he depicts, its descent into Saturnalia, provides an image against which the second and seemingly more tepid Elizabethan era opens. It also provides a nice counterpoint on the topic of virginity.

Closely concerned with Alexander and his play is the Potter family . . . Bill Potter, a fellow teacher of progressive views and tyrannic temperament, his subdued wife Winifred and their three children—Stephanie, another teacher, who loves Alexander but marries (agnosticism notwithstanding) the burly, practical curate Daniel Orton, Frederica, a precocious teenager also enamoured of Alexander and anxious to be rid of her virginity, and lastly, Marcus, a withdrawn child who privately endures eidetic, Blakean visions until his gift is detected and developed by Simmonds, a biology master whose manic determination to enter the nousphere where material energy will be transformed to mental energy constitutes the most effective and compelling strand of the novel.

That the relationship between Marcus and Simmonds should be the most credible is ironic since it is, ostensibly, by far the most fantastic but these two distracted minds have a mutual logic which makes their attempted fusion authentic, sinister and in denouement, horrifyingly tragic.

Wholly unbelievable is the fact that none of the other characters—and they live after all in a closed school community—is really aware of this more immediate drama being enacted under their noses. And yet, in a rather unhappy way, their nescience conforms to their general lack of rootedness in reality. All except poor Daniel, who is twitted for never having read *King Lear*, are so ineluctably literary they can scarcely conceive a thought or utter a word without remarking its connections in Milton, Spenser, Eliot or more recondite mythologies.

The one aspect of Stephanie's wedding ceremony which seems to give her real pleasure is Craumer's prose. Frederica's highest passion and the one which eventually binds her to Alexander is her love for Racine's perfect alexandrine form. Even when being mumbled by Ed, the travelling salesman, she notes that he spreads his mac "under a somewhat Wordsworthian thorn bush".

If the continual exercise of such well-stocked analytical minds halts the flow of good, real human blood the pity is doubly unfortunate since far from making satire of these proclivities it seems to be Mrs Byatt's purpose to insist on the active sensuality of cerebral attitudes. Stephanie's dream, carefully analysed, is seen to have "its didactic centre" in literature rather than sex. Marcus' visions have elaborate, mathematical form.

To be quite fair, Mrs Byatt is fully conscious of the risk she has faced and has Alexander say to Frederica, "If we were in a novel they'd cut this dialogue because of the artifice". Similarly, he is irritated when the director of his play cuts out poetic references lest the action be slowed and the audience made fidgety . . . "Alexander said on the contrary they *were* the action".

While I appreciate the boldness of this conviction it is disturbing to find that someone whose love for literature and precision of form is made integral to the novel can regularly construct sentences of such bulging clumsiness they become impossibly difficult to read. To quote a typical example would take up too much space.

But—and this is a massive 'but'—my complaints are directed almost exclusively to the first two-thirds of the book. Part Three in which Alexander's play at last goes into production is correspondingly different. It becomes unexpectedly comic, well plotted, immensely touching — the patterning between *Astraea* and Frederica's increasingly loveable attempts at defloration is particularly deft.

The Virgin In the Garden is a very large curate's egg. Like Alexander's play, it should have been ruthlessly cut. But—again like Alexander's play—all the long winded and pedagogic preliminaries are redeemed by the gaudy excitement and splendour of its ultimate performance.

Jacky Gillott

Love Comes in Buckets
By Katharina Havekamp
(Marion Boyars, £4.95)

A Piece of the Night
By Michele Roberts
(The Women's Press, £4.95)

A Woman Waiting
By Margaret Powell
(Duckworth, £3.95)

The Bookshop
By Penelope Fitzgerald
(Duckworth, £3.95)

The Dark Journey
By Diana Raymond
(Cassell, £4.50)

The Caspian Circle
By Donné Raffat
(Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £5.25)

The Country Cousin
By Louis Auchincloss
(Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £4.95)

It is a knockdown miracle that publishers continue to put out first novels, and the reviewer is in an unenviable position when another clutch of them thumps onto the mat. Of course, and I mean of course, one picks them up with a sense of gratitude and excitement: it might be, after all, mightn't it, that . . . ? Alas, it so rarely is; and then what is one to say, in a couple of hundred words? No help to commend the publishers for nerve or the authors for honesty of purpose and financial naivety, when only someone paid to do so will have fought through to the last sentence.

Well, no point in going on that way. Here are three first novels. Loveless girls tramp through them all, plodding away at life, having unsatisfactory affairs, their capacity for failure so clear throughout that only an upbeat ending could surprise. Katharina Havekamp's narrator takes to laxative tablets. *Anorexia nervosa* is a fearful illness, and I don't recollect a novelist tackling it before. Unfortunately, this heroine's predicament is so horrifying that only much more sensitive and thoughtful writing could command the reader's sympathy and understanding (the soldier's relieving Buchenwald were ashamed to find themselves simply wishing the verminous skeletons dead). The narrative itself is reasonably compelling, but the dialogue often literally unspeakable (and not because it is either too stylish or too demotic, but simply because it could fit no human larynx in or out of fiction).

Plenty of muscle in Michele Roberts's *A Piece of the Night*; but the form is loose, and the sinew therefore fails to pull us into the heroine's predicament—that of a simple, convent-bred girl trying to conform to the world's ignobility. There are one or two very good dramatic scenes, but the right shape has not been found for the novel; the counterpoint, as the narrative swings to and fro in time, fails to establish a tension between scenes, and more than that, disturbs the force with which the line of events should push forward. But the writing has quality and vigour—a good start, to embrace condescension.

The third first novel, *A Woman Waiting*, is by that extraordinary and admirable self-educated writer Margaret Powell. Mrs Powell writes as she speaks, which means a certain vitality and vivaciousness. But again, the tension is slack and the energy dissipated. There is also a certain stiffness, as though she has not yet quite acquired the confidence to describe firmly any adventures other than her own.

No such trouble with Penelope Fitzgerald's novel, *The Bookshop*, in which an elderly lady fails to make a go of a bookshop in a little seaside town; a harmless, conventional little anecdote, charming enough, well-tailored but uninvolving.

Diana Raymond's *The Dark Journey* is more ambitious: a widow sunk in grief is rescued by it, precisely in what sense is not clear, by the near-death of her son. The sense of loss is very vividly conveyed, but although the pressure is high, the aperture is insufficiently small, and the story (unlike the theme) fails to convince.

Finally, with relief, to two splendidly constructed, solid, worthy novels, neither a masterpiece, but both a pleasure to read. In *The Caspian Circle* (another first novel) Donné Raffat, an Iranian author educated in America, explores the nuances of Iranian society during a period when changes undermined the old order and looked reluctantly forwards, or perhaps sideways, while a strong tradition tore new wounds. Vivid topographical writing, and a powerful sense of the impact of social history on character. The prose has a fascinating oblique quality—Durrell re-written by Forster. Now here is a writer to watch.

Louis Auchincloss, an established novelist, produces the story of a poor relation in the America of the New Deal who is gradually attached to, then assimilated into, the society she despises. Cool, poised, witty—in the end perhaps artificial in the sense that the author is infinitely more distanced from his characters than Ms Havekamp or Ms Roberts. But—well, it's sad, but one must usually prefer a well-sprung car smoothly driven, even (no, especially) on the roughest expedition.

Derek Parker

Paperbacks on Saturday include an interview by H. R. F. Keating with Robert B. Parker, author of Promised Land: Philip Howard on Anthony Burgess's Malayan Trilogy: Caroline Moorehead reviews fiction, Elizabeth Grey romantic fiction: Richard Dyott on ESP. Next Thursday: Michael Ratcliffe reviews Nuremberg, by Airey Neave.

Boothby
Recollections of a Rebel

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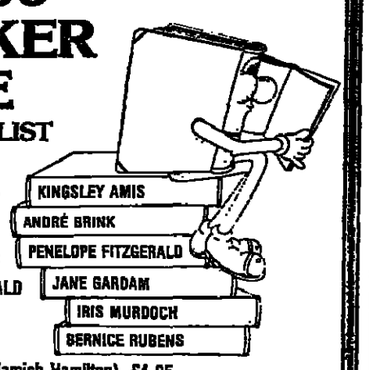
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BRYAN MAGEE

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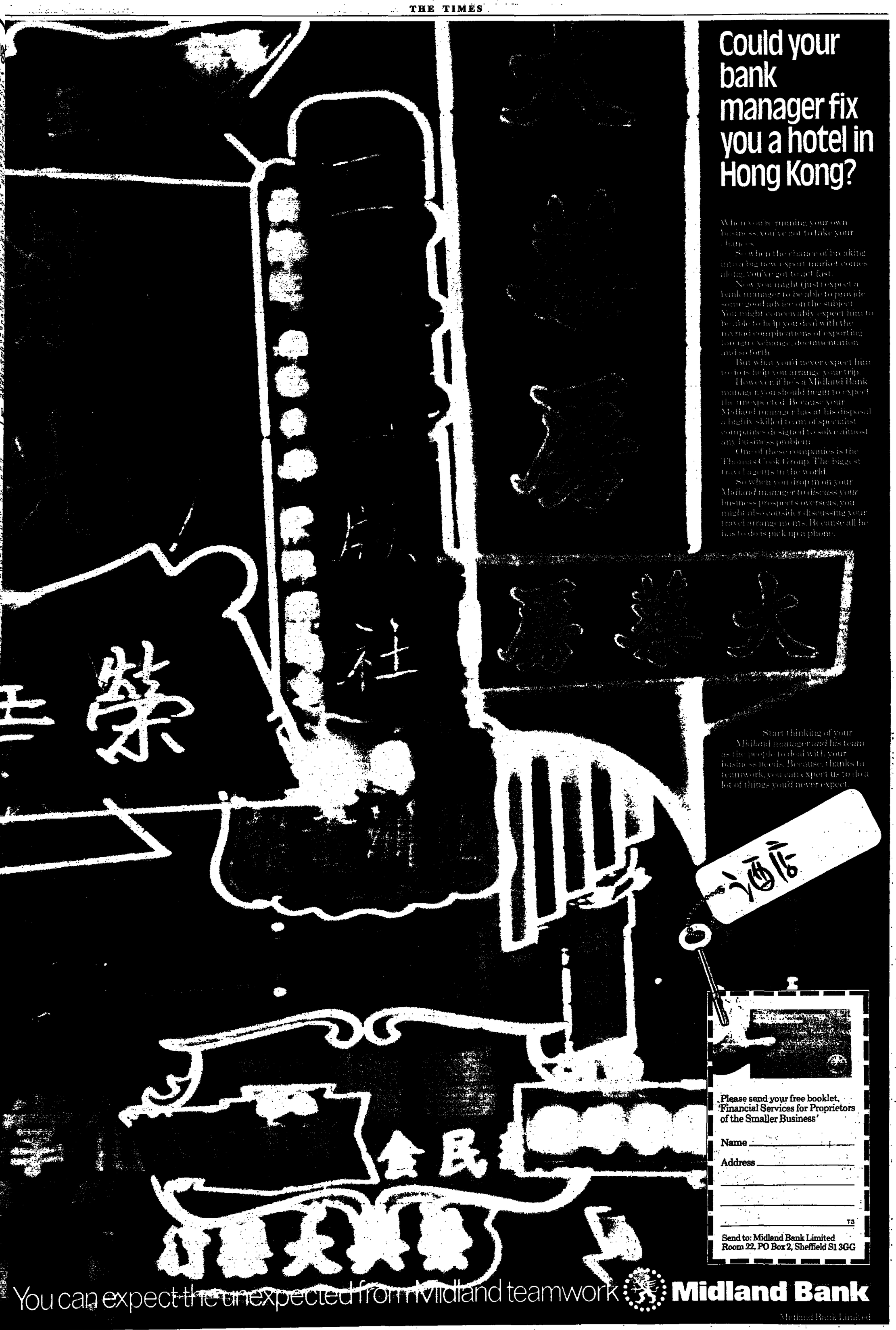
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Time for a new look at television

To dispute the statement that television is a visual medium will seem to some people like denying that the earth is round, yet that is what I propose to do. The assumption that television equals pictures while radio equals sound is firmly embedded in most of our minds, yet whereas the second equation is correct the first is not. Television is a *combination* of sound and picture, and within this combination the entire range of radio's possibilities is available. The quality of sound transmission is exactly the same for television as for radio, and if many people's sets do not reproduce it as well that is because costs have been cut in the manufacture of that aspect of the receiving apparatus—which is just one more demonstration of the way the sound side of television is downgraded.

When television comes of age, as I am sure it eventually will, the event will be marked by an integration of sound and picture which tries to realize to the full the potential of both. It should then no more occur to anyone to think of it as a visual medium than an aural one. Meanwhile a lopsided concern with pictures remains with us as a mark of the fact that both the medium and our attitudes towards it are still in their immaturity.

It is easy to see why this is so. Television came into existence in a world where broadcasting meant radio: not only were the assumptions of radio deeply ingrained in the habits of broadcasters and listeners, they were institutionalized in the very organizations that now found themselves with television in their hands. So for the new medium to develop, it had to break out of the constraints of the old, and this was a difficult thing for everyone involved. It led to a self-conscious emphasis on the differences between the two media, and a diminution of concern with what they had in common. Television broadcasters went out of their way to handle subjects in a manner that was unavailable to radio, and they developed a marked preference for subjects that radio could not handle at all. Their watchword was: "Don't tell the viewers—show them". Militantly, the assumption spread among them, and was readily taken up by their audiences, that television was a form of communication in pictures by contrast with radio which communicated in sound. Any programme-idea in which the use of words was of primary importance was at once branded as "not television: it'd be better on radio".

The treatment of news and current affairs became more and more a matter of confronting the viewer with the event. We were presented with plenty of colour and action—especially violent action, that being the most dramatically arresting sort—but woefully little discussion or analysis of the issues involved. As a result there developed what has been branded on this page, and rightly, as "a bias against understanding". It arose directly out of the insistence on using television as if it were just a visual medium.

The chief victim of this approach all along has been the abstract idea. The most natural and everyday way for human beings to handle abstractions is in words—but "talking heads" is the telly-man's phrase of snorting dismissal for programmes consisting of discussion. So on television the most strained lengths are gone to to handle ideas with as little recourse to language as possible. Stills, animations, graphics of all kinds are used, often with great ingenuity, to convey ideas which, as a matter of simple fact, are conveyed more clearly by words.

Perhaps the silliest professional assumption of all is that viewers find it boring to watch people talking, at least for any length of time. To most people the most interesting objects in the world are other people, and therefore the most interesting thing that can appear on a television screen is a human face. There are all sort of ways for this to happen, of course, but millions of us get especially vivid pleasure out of watching and listening to intelligent people talking. To say that nothing would be lost by hearing the same thing on radio is absurd.

Human beings express themselves through their whole physical appearance — demeanour, gesture, facial animation, above all the life of the eyes, right down to such things as their dress. Such is the fullness of personality conveyed by television that when you have been on it a few times people don't just recognize you in the street, they genuinely feel they know you. Nothing like this happens, or can possibly happen, with radio—the most popular of all performers on that go about unrecognized. But my point here is not one about fame, it is one about the range of what is communicated.

In *Men of Ideas*, a series of 15 television programmes I made earlier this year about modern philosophy, I tried (with the backing of Aubrey Singer, then head of BBC 2) to break out of these limiting assumptions. Each programme was devoted to intellectually serious discussion of philosophical problems without any use of "visuals" at all—11 solid hours of talking heads. When it began, *The Times* critic wrote: "In seriousness and scope there has been nothing like it on any general network before". More significantly, by the time it finished *The Sunday Telegraph* was able to say: "It has attracted worldwide interest". For, despite the usual crass criticisms about these being radio programmes misrouted to television, the number and enthusiasm of viewers exceeded all expectations. If it had been on radio it would have had nothing like the impact, and nothing like as many people would have listened to it.

The media, like politicians, tend persistently to underrate the intelligence of the public, who react to programmes which are more demanding than usual with almost pathetic gratitude. The time has come, I think, for a revision of attitudes both towards the public and towards the medium of television itself. Growing numbers of viewers are hungry for more intelligent fare than they are getting, and this should be recognized and catered for. And the medium itself should be looked at as one which incorporates all the possibilities of radio, therefore one able to make use of the whole range of language's resources (and music's too, for that matter—but arguing that will take another article).

Bryan Magee

The book Men of Ideas, *based on the television series, is published today by the BBC at £7.50.*

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Ronald Butt

Can Mr Callaghan stand the winter?

Politics being a mercurial trade, Labour returns to Westminster in surprisingly good spirits, while the Conservatives are uneasy after their failure to take Berwick and East Lothian, the Gallup Poll lead of 5½ per cent to Labour and the rogue elephant tactics of Mr Heath.

The facts, however, hardly warrant the change of mood. Mr Callaghan is reaping the reward of Labour's pro-devolution policy in Scotland, and Berwick tells us nothing about England, which is where the general election will be decided. Even in Scotland, Berwick could signal a fall of several SNP seats to the Tories, where they were in second place last time, as nationalist votes move to Labour in third place.

But the Pontefract result is much more significant. Its swing of eight per cent to the Conservatives is entirely in line with the by-election trend of the last year, which was surprisingly consistent at this level and would certainly suggest a small general election majority for Mrs Thatcher.

By-election results are probably a better pointer to the general election than opinion polls—though I also do not doubt that the Gallup swing to Labour does suggest that the public's instant reaction to Mr Callaghan's pay policy is to like it. The public naturally favours those who wish to act moderately and responsibly over pay bargaining.

Yet it does not follow that such an attitude points logically only to the underwriting by the public of Mr Callaghan's policy. Indeed, it is arguably more supportive of Mrs Thatcher's belief that, given free collective bargaining, the workers would behave responsibly.

Mrs Thatcher was the other day ticked off by Mr Enoch Powell for appending the word "responsible" to "free collective bargaining" on the grounds that in this context the word "responsible" is either meaningless or (as Mr Powell plainly suspects) a clue to the extent that the dark forces of incomes policy economics are still beavering away in the Tory ranks.



Labour's victors at Pontefract and Berwick—only one was relevant.

If collective bargaining is truly free, says Mr Powell (I condense his argument, I hope, not unfairly) then it cannot be regarded as either responsible or irresponsible—it is just free bargaining, and can do no harm *provided* the government does not print money to pay for any wages increase but lets them be offset by reduced resources elsewhere. Whoever wrote the word "responsible" into Mrs Thatcher's text, thinks Mr Powell, must be chuckling.

Mr Powell's economic logic is of course impeccable and his pioneer work for the monetary principle when no one else would speak for it deserves respect.

Yet in this matter of incomes policy Mr Powell must know that economic logic is not everything. Political logic (or non-logic) comes into it too. The economists who are most enthusiastic for market economics and the monetary principle sometimes speak as though our troubles can be dealt with straight away by the application of the market principle: the politics of the business are brushed aside.

But, of course, the truth of the matter is that when wages go up to an extent that cannot be justified by economic criteria, this has a ripple effect and eventually creates conditions in which the temptation to print money, particularly to pay for demands in the public sector, becomes enormously powerful and perhaps politically irresistible.

It is here that the politics come into it. If Mr Powell had ever become Prime Minister, his contribution would not have been simply or principally in his economic analysis but in his power as a most persuasive and compelling politician to incline the country in its own interest to accept his diagnosis. Indeed, what we have most lacked is someone able to do this—in other words, a politician able to resist printing money and, by the power on his personality, to get away with it.

Political personality and leadership are now at the heart of things for Britain. Mr Heath continues to talk about incomes policy but the key fact is that his political personality was not such as to enable him to command assent for it when he had power. Mr Callaghan still insists on his five per cent but, of course, it has not yet had any real test at all.

The Ford case is pretty peripheral and so, really, is Vauxhall. All they prove is that in the private sector (and with a product which in the strictest sense is a non-essential) workers will behave responsibly because they can, in the end, generally read the balance sheet and can be made to understand when they are, and are not, cutting their own throats. (It remains to be seen whether newspaper workers will or will not prove the exception to this general rule.)

Neither Vauxhall nor Ford tell us anything about the key workers (whether electricians or nurses) of the public sector, not about the ability of the Government to stand firm if necessary against unions which could bring the life of the nation to a standstill.

Nor do the by-election results and the polls give us the slightest indication of how far this or any other government can expect backing from the public in such circumstances. Mr Heath, in the end, did not get the public's backing—but a leader with a different personality and using different tactics might have.

As for Mr Callaghan and Mrs Thatcher, everything in the end depends on political leadership. Mr Callaghan's real test will come later this winter from public sector employees able to use their huge strength. will he be as strong as he says; will they defy him; or will they help him out because he is a Labour leader? Until we know how Mr Callaghan has fared in his role, *not as a wielder of the 5* per cent overall, but as ultimate public sector employer it is almost profitless to speculate on whether Mrs Thatcher would do better or worse in this respect.

Again, that is a matter of political leadership and nobody expects that she could apply the monetary principle coldly and mechanistically without regard to political circumstances according to simple principles laid down by the Institute of Economic Affairs.

In many respects the incomes policy versus monetary policy argument become arid and al the point. Both side less) wish to adher tarist principles. N foolish as to believ means that they (and mechanistically what happens t doesn't matter since that, in the real po things can happen position we now which will put suc on them as to mai sible for them to unalloyed monetary

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What the Poles think of 'their man in the Vatican'

The election of a Polish Pope will have profound effects in Poland. Everyone I talked to in Warsaw last week, whether in government or opposition, agreed on this. But precisely what these effects will be is still being debated.

The first reaction was a kind of tidal wave of pride sweeping across the country. Poles frequently see themselves as the victims of history, squeezed and divided by powerful neighbours. Now they suddenly notice that they have supplied the world with a top adviser in the White House, a Prime Minister of Israel, the first women on the summit of Everest, and the first non-Italian Pope for four centuries. "All we need now is our man in Moscow", they joke.

Full television coverage of investiture in Rome raised feelings a step higher. For 30 years the most powerful moral force in the country has been denied access to the most powerful medium of communication. The only ritual celebrations of power the Poles have seen on television have been the party congresses, May Day parades, and the drab comings and goings of political leaders.

Imagine, then, their reaction to seeing the huge theatrical power of the Roman Church unfolding across the screens of the state network, which for long has held it at bay. And more than that. There, at the centre of it all, totally assured, multilingual, graceful in movement, stood their own man, suddenly elevated to supreme head of the institution which dominates their lives. When he knelt before his erstwhile senior, Cardinal Wyszynski, or when he turned to address the Polish people so warmly in their own language, I would guess, on the basis of a small sample, that there was scarcely a dry eye in all of Poland.

Such a massive infusion of confidence can scarcely fail to bring about at least a qualitative change in Church-state relations. The Church in Poland has always been more than simply an ecclesiastical institution. It has played a central role in the nation's history, especially as custodian of its heart and soul, its language and traditions, during periods when the Polish state has been dismembered.

It has suffered under Russian Tsars, Prussian kings, Nazis and communists. Its priests have faced imprisonment and death for their faith, as well as the temptations of secular power. The election of a Polish Pope now seems to confirm the validity and contemporary importance of this long historical experience.

It is, however, the postwar experience, built on older traditions, that has largely shaped Pope John Paul II—and a communist official chuckled at the thought that without socialism Poland would probably not have produced a Pope. Nevertheless, it would be wrong to see the Polish Church simply as a militant fighter against communism. Its relationship with the communist state has been far more complex than that, fluctuating through various phases of confrontation and wary coexistence.

Cardinal Wyszynski, the formidable Primate of Poland since 1948, probably does regard communism as a moral evil descending from Luther, the French Revolution and other symptoms of degeneration. He has, however, been guided by a high sense of responsibility not only towards the Church but also the Polish nation. This has led him to reach agreements with the state intended to help preserve the rights of the Church and the peaceful development of the nation.

It has not stopped him preaching fiercely against the threats and presumptions of atheism, but it *has* forced him to become a skillful politician. Increasingly he has offered his moral support for law and order in return for state respect for Church and human rights. This fragile bargain, not always wholly observed by the state, is roughly the basis of the relationship today.

As Cardinal Wojtyla of Cracow, the new Pope was wholly loyal to his seniors, refusing even to split with him when the Polish regime of the 1960s hoped that he could be persuaded to support the Vatican's opening to communism, which Cardinal Wyszynski resisted. He is, however, a different type of man. He is an intellectual with less moral abhorrence of communism and somewhat less identification with the historical roots of Polish nationalism. He probably thinks more in terms of dialogue and less in terms of distasteful arrangements with the enemy.

But he is also more engaged in the struggle for intellectual and personal freedoms. His closest friends are the intellectuals of *Znak*, the grudgingly tolerated Catholic organization which publishes, among other things, the heavily censored Cracow newspaper *Tygodnik Powszechny*. He has been a strong supporter of the so-called "flying university", which organizes unofficial lectures intended primarily to keep alive knowledge of those aspects of Polish history and culture which are not taught in state schools.

Against this background Polish observers offer the following prospects. The Pope is not expected to lose interest in Poland, in spite of hopes among some officials that he will do so. He will be open to dialogue with the regime but without illusions and only on the basis of full reciprocity. There will be no one-sided concessions. The Polish people, and especially the intellectuals, will be encouraged by having a firm friend in Rome, outspoken on human rights, even if they cannot rely on getting passports to visit him.

The prestige of the Church in Poland will inevitably be enhanced, and Polish Catholics may develop broader horizons, becoming more conscious of their role in the world church and seeing their own problems universalized. What they do in Poland will come to have more relevance abroad and what happens beyond their borders will seem more relevant at home. There will be a certain alteration of consciousness.

As for the regime, it seems to have mixed feelings. On the one hand party men are Poles before they are communists, so they share the pride of their compatriots. They also feel it will be good to have a Pope whom they know and with whom they can talk, if not necessarily agree. Mr Gierek, the party leader, has made a point of wooing the Vatican and in some respects this will now be easier.

On the other hand there must be worries about the state being still more overshadowed by the power of a mo Church, and still by demands from and rising expect believers. Presu worries were behi of passports to se Pope's intellectual wanted to attend ture, and the refu more than a token the already seve number of copies t *Powszechny* is allow The message seems the communist stat and that nobody sh internal changes me a Pole now rules in

The authorities be facing the fac lingering hopes the had that the Ch wither away of its will now have to b The new Pope is a day with deep ex dealing not only munist authorities l the threats to the are posed by secularisation and Among other thing struggle to build the new town of adjoining Cracow. government must n doubt whatever th going to have to powerful Church f finite future.

Rich

Cognac

The outside information



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ARTS DIARY

Ballet's romance not matched by the money

Ballet has a glamour that helps to hide the hard physical labour involved for the dancers. What that glamour also conceals is that dancers in Britain are relatively ill paid, and that is causing increasing concern among ballet companies.

The minimum for ballet dancers has just been raised considerably under a new union contract with Equity, which means the lowest paid now receive £50 a week; house agreements with the different companies provide extra sums. But there is little happiness about the pay levels among either the dancers or managements.

At Covent Garden the Royal Ballet dancers have for a long time felt like the poor relations of the opera singers, and the corps de ballet has been struggling to gain the same pay as the chorus.

Sir Donald Albery has just completed an independent inquiry into the pay and working conditions of the Royal's dancers, who are hopeful this will produce better wages in the long term.

At the London Festival Ballet they want the same pay as the Royal Ballet dancers; despite attempts over many years to bridge the gap, little has been achieved.

Festival point out that they are also competing for dancers with foreign companies, which can pay far more. Thus they lose well known dancers, like Peter Breuer, and also those lower down the ranks, whose loss may not be felt immediately but can affect overall standards.

Dancers still worked with them for less than they could earn abroad because they liked the company, I was told. The same happens in Britain's opera companies and orchestras. But there is a limit to what people will do for love.

Another unfortunate aspect of British ballet is that aspiring dancers often lack financial support. Local authority grants are difficult for students to obtain and, unlike musicians, young dancers have few private trusts or awards to aid them.

An opportunity to help a little comes on November 21 when the London Contemporary Dance Theatre holds a gala at Sadler's Wells Theatre in aid of its student scholarship fund. It will include the London premiere of Robert North's *Scriabin Preludes and Studies* and the revival of Robert Cohan's *Waterless Method of Swimming Instruction*.

The Concorde has won a new, if dubious, distinction; it will be the subject of a disaster film, Airport '79—Concorde. *Filming is expected to start in Paris later this month, using a French Concorde.*

Martin lets out a few secrets

In the world of flamenco, the leading players are often guarded about their professional techniques, which are usually taught by personal demonstration, often passed from father to son, and thus are seldom written down.

However, Juan Martin, the guitarist, who is playing at the Queen Elizabeth Hall on Sunday, has gone into print, offering what is thought to be the first flamenco method published by a virtuoso.

Juan Martin's Guitar Method (United Music Publishers), which includes a cassette of examples, costs £12, and aims to provide both beginners and competent guitarists with the opportunity to learn the joys and sorrows of flamenco. There are also such essential details as the appropriate manicure for the long, lacquered nails that a flamenco guitarist needs on one hand.

Martin is convinced that even the English can learn to play flamenco; there is already a Japanese guitarist playing in a tablao in Madrid.



When David Pownall's play An Audience Called Edouard *opened at the Greenwich Theatre, London, last month, there was surprise at the idea of basing a drama on a painting, Manet's "Le Déjeuner sur l'Herbe". Now Bristol University Operatic Society has announced the premiere next March of an opera by David Selwyn,* The Rocking Stone. *Its starting point is the same painting.*

Steam up for O'Neill

The premiere of Keith Dewhurst's adaptation of *The World Turned Upside Down*, Christopher Hill's history of the Cromwellian period, is being held in the Cottesloe studio at the National Theatre tonight. Later this month there is another premiere: Charles Wood's comedy about film-making, *Has "Washington" Legs?*

A medieval play, *Herod*, is being staged at about Christmas, and then Bill Bryden, the Cottesloe's director, is doing a quartet of early plays by Eugene O'Neill, under the title *The Long Voyage Home*. The four short plays chart the voyage of a tramp steamer from the "Caribees" to Britain in about 1914; although rarely seen on stage in this country, they were filmed by John Ford, with John Wayne as a star.

"They are wonderful plays which show a talent at its absolute birth", Bryden said. He hopes eventually to tackle some of O'Neill's later works.

After another revival of *Lark Rise*, Bryden hopes that, in the season starting next April, Peter Hall, the National's director, will present his first production in the Cottesloe.

More distant prospects include an adaptation of Michael Herr's book *Dispatches*, about Vietnam. David Mamet, whose *American Buffalo* has just been presented at the Cottesloe, has been commissioned to produce a stage version of Theodore Dreiser's *An American Tragedy*.

Much of the recent Cottesloe success has been due to its company, who take a large part in creating each production. Actors, such as Jack Shepherd, who played Bill Brand on television, and Bob Hoskins, who was in *Pennies from Heaven*, are paid much more in television, and there are plenty of offers to lure them away, but Bryden hopes to keep the group together for a good while yet.

Light on new arts grants

Since I wrote in September about the failure of the Royal Shakespeare Company and the English National Opera to disclose the size of their Arts Council grants for t Royal Shakespeare vided the inform finally receiving firmation of its gra

In 1978-79 it £1,600,000, includin tee against loss, wi a generous increas cent on last yea enabled the compan on all the projects planned.

The grants to Co and the National T published earlier, a grant to the four n panies is known, s sible to calculate given to the ENO; rent year it is rec £2,900,000.

The company h received £2,640,000 its increase was only 9.8 per cent; i been at a much high thus the company severe difficulties.

One effect was t tion this autumn of tion of *Aida*.

Echoing the view by Covent Garden, the ENO does not w share of the Arts Co it wants a bigger cak one in the arts.

The cycle of M phonies by the P Orchestra under Le which starts at t Hall tonight, was b first complete cycle Now the orchestra would be only the history: the first to Vienna in 1919.

Martin H

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THE TIMES
New Printing House Square, London, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

SPEECH TO SERVE ITS PURPOSE

Queen's Speech which was ered to Parliament yester- was designed to serve a num- of political purposes. It to offer the prospect of a legislative programme: rwise it would seem to make ense of the Prime Minister's n that the election was yed this autumn because e was still work in the nal interest to be done in Parliament. It had to avoid ies of contentious measures: rwise the Government would a succession of parliamen- crises without a secure rity, even if it managed to ive the vote on the Queen's ch itself. It had also to *something specific to most* e minor parties so that they d feel that they had an est in keeping this Parlia- going at least well into the ing session.

ost of these purposes seem y to be achieved. It is by neans a notable programme gislation that has been out- . The most difficult sions and the greatest arrassments that the Govern- will face are outside the lative programme altogether. Government's fortunes will nd much more upon the pro- s of the economy in general, its success in containing e rises in particular, than any Bill that will be pre- ed to Parliament this session. re is likely to be more dissen- within the Government and party over whether to join European Monetary System probably any other single stion. None the less, Parlia- 's time will be fully occupied in dealing with the Bills foreshadowed in the Speech, many of them important in their field but few of them more broadly contentious.

The exception is the Bill promised on industrial democracy. From the references in the Speech it seems likely to be much on the lines of the White Paper, which was a considerable improvement on the Bullock report itself. But almost any legislation on this topic is bound to be contentious, and the Government clearly do not intend to take any unnecessary chances. The promise is that legislation will be introduced "following further consultation on the proposals in the White Paper". In other words, this measure will not be introduced early in the session —which will both reduce the risk of the Government facing a parliamentary crisis before Mr Callaghan wishes to have an election and make it highly improbable that the Bill will reach the statute book in this Parliament.

Much attention will be paid to the proposed Bill to improve arrangements for the compensation of workers on short-time. In so far as this is simply a rationalization of existing provisions involving no additional burden of public expenditure or on private employers it must have merit. But the danger with schemes of this sort is that, no matter how sensible in conception, they become in practice a subsidy from the state for employers to keep on their books employees for whom they do not have useful work—which is a good way to deflate the unemployment figures but not to achieve anything else of much value. The details of the scheme therefore will need to be scrutinized with some care.

The Government has certainly taken pains to see that there is *something for the minor parties*. The principal concern for the Scottish and Welsh Nationalists is that a date has been set for the devolution referendums. March 1 is a sensible choice because it allows both for the new electoral register to come into operation in mid February and, so it must be hoped, for the worst of the Scottish winter to pass away in time for the campaign. An earlier date would have been ill-advised in terms of securing the necessary majorities for the assemblies—though that must seem a somewhat forlorn hope for Wales—and on broader democratic grounds.

For the Nationalists there is also the promise of more money for the Scottish and Welsh Development Agencies, and of grants for bilingual education in Wales. For the Ulster Unionists there is to be the Bill increasing the number of Northern Ireland MPs from twelve to seventeen, a change which is entirely justified in its own right but which also forms part of a calculated political pattern. That pattern is to provide the conditions in which this Parliament may continue until Mr Callaghan decides to go to the country at a time of his own choosing. Whether he will *in fact have as much freedom of* manoeuvre cannot be predicted on the basis of a Queen's Speech, but this particular Speech should serve his designs well enough.

DO MANY DOLLARS AROUND

year 1978 will have been a ershed in the development of international monetary sys- and the changing role of the ar. Any student of the system t has evolved since the ster- devaluation of 1967 will gnize the significance both e almost continuous devalua- of the dollar over the past ve months and of the rescue tage that was announced erday in Washington. The iod during which American icy towards the dollar has n based essentially on enign neglect" has been ught formally to an end.

here is every reason to sup- e that yesterday's measures l stop the dollar's slide. Those rating in foreign exchange rkets have been waiting iously for the first sign that dollar had touched bottom. In past few days the fall of the lar has been on a scale where echnical reaction had in any e become likely. The scale of rescue operation should be ugh to change market expec- ions.

ntervention in the markets by tral banks, no matter how *ssive the scale, can, however,* nothing but buy time. It is, refore, essential that the time ght by this $30,000m support eration should be used to ange the fundamental elements the situation. The dollar has been the unique centre of the system since the end of the war. We are in the midst of a process by which that unique position is being changed. The requirement is that the principle world monetary powers, namely the Americans, the Germans, the Japanese and the Swiss, should recognize and accept the part that they will have to play, if the system as a whole is to move on to a new, more stable basis.

From the American side there has to be a recognition that the dollar problem has two aspects. The first is that the dollar reflects, as with other national currencies, the condition of the domestic economy and domestic economic policies. The President's energy programme, designed to reduce oil imports, and his counter-inflation programme are the central elements of a policy to bring the American economy into better balance. Critics will say that neither of these policies are as tough as they might be. At least, however, the President has been able to take some action on both these fronts. To that extent the dollar should be less weak.

It is, however, the second aspect of the dollar that has come to dominate in recent months; namely its excessive position as the world's leading reserve currency. It is simply the case that the number of dollars around in the world is out of all proportion to the size of the American economy. There are more dollars around than people want. This, far more than the American trade deficit, has been the cause of the recent flight from the dollar.

The new American willingness to issue debt denominated in German marks and Swiss francs is an overdue and welcome recognition that the problem is centred on the dollar's own reserve role. We have to move to a *situation* where the relative amount of dollars in circulation is reduced. It remains to be seen how far and how fast the United States itself is prepared to go in this process. If it is only interested in token gestures, it is certain that once the psychological impact of yesterday's package has worn off, the dollar will once more come under pressure.

The reverse of this coin is that other powerful currencies, like the German mark, will have to accept an increasing share of the responsibility for providing the world with the reserve currencies that it requires. Yesterday's *recognition that the Germans,* the Japanese and the Swiss must lead in the dollar support operation is an important step towards creating a better balance between the world's monetary Big Four.

GAINST THE SHAH, BUT WHAT ARE THEY FOR?

arly two months after the position of martial law, the ah of Iran still seems far from *ving the situation* in his coun- under control. More than a ndred thousand demonstrators ain marched through Tehran sterday, expressing a remark- le degree of commitment given at troops on earlier occasions ve fired on demonstrators, lling hundreds. The national rline is grounded by a political rike. On Tuesday Iran radio ported that the strike in the l industry, also now clearly olitical, had brought oil exports a complete stop. This was parently an exaggeration— ough the fact that the national dio is exaggerating the trouble in itself an eloquent commen- ary—but it is certain that pro- uction is much reduced and either the government nor any- e else denies that the situation very serious.

French commentators have rawn a parallel with the events f May 1968 in France. Making ll allowances for the obvious dif- erences—the different political raditions and levels of develop- nent, the degree of violence on oth sides—that does not seem wholly inapt. The religious demonstrators during the summer, like the students of the Quartier Latin, have shown that a regime hitherto thought unshakable will retreat under pressure. Workers all over the country have exploited this newly discovered weakness by going on strike, in the first instance for higher wages. The government *has conceded these, but the* strikes, instead of ending, have become overtly political, demanding the end of martial law and the release of all political prisoners. The Shah, too, perhaps, is imitating de Gaulle's tactics in 1968 by giving the impression of a power vacuum so as to encourage the opposition movement to overreach itself and reveal its divisions, and to give a non-government backlash time to develop.

As yet there is not very much sign of that happening, except among some nomadic groups and ethnic minorities fairly obviously manipulated by the secret police —a development which is more likely to exacerbate the situation than to calm it. But it is true *that the more the Shah's* authority declines the more anxiously the world—and, one would think, the Iranians themselves—are bound to look at those seeking to replace him. All that has emerged so far is that the Shah is far more unpopular with his own people than most Western observers had realized, and that the alternative leadership which by far the largest number are prepared to follow *is that of the Ayatollahs (Shiite* religious leaders).

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who has now moved from Iraq to France at the instigation of the former's government and to the embarrassment of the latter's, has become the irreplaceable symbol of the revolt—precisely, one suspects, because of his attitude of total and intransigent opposition to the Shah. He bitterly objects to being labelled a reactionary, but such answers as he is willing to give about the "Islamic *Republic" he wants for Iran are* not exactly liberal in the generally understood sense of that term. Above all, however, they are very vague. It is high time that the Iranian opposition put forward a more precise and constructive programme for solving the crisis.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Crisis in the prison service

From the Director of the Howard League for Penal Reform

Sir, You rightly stress (November 1) that the dissatisfaction of prison officers is not merely about their total pay packet; the labyrinthine system of allowances has got quite out of hand and needs to be drastically cut back in favour of adequate basic pay with monetary recognition of special responsibilities (eg, experimental schemes for helping prisoners) and qualifications. In return, prison officers should be required to adhere to basic standards of conduct (as most of them, in normal times, do).

But that is not all. Prison officers' training lasts for only eight weeks, after which they are thrown in at the deep end; too often they appear to be encouraged to rely on authoritarian methods of control which are out of place in today's society, such as physically taking men to the punishment block at a hint of insubordination, without even asking whether they are prepared to come quietly, let alone resolving problems by discussion. This may be a reflexion of the lack of Home Office consultation with staff themselves, of which they complained to the Expenditure Committee.

Authoritarianism, like cast iron, is strong but brittle. Sensing this, prison officers have resisted revised disciplinary procedures and relaxations of censorship, which they feel might produce cracks in it. The combination of lack of adequate *grievance procedures (consultative* committees, independent arbitration etc) and rigid censorship builds up explosive pressures, to which the recent actions of staff in curtailing visits and locking prisoners up for 23 hours a day have only added.

If there were a safety valve it would have blown by now; as there is not, it is time to sound the alarm, not because, as some sensational statements have suggested, violent prisoners might riot, but because human beings, many of them non-violent and even petty offenders, are being pushed beyond endurance.

To remove censorship and reform the disciplinary and grievance procedures would make the position of staff more tolerable in the long run, but must be accompanied by a fundamental change in the style and structure of prison management.

This in turn requires courts to ease the pressure on prisons so that *they can cope.* Even if many more prisons were commissioned, which would be quite wrong unless the effectiveness of prison could be demonstrated, their construction would take some years.

It is unrealistic and dangerous for courts to ignore the realities of the *prison situation in deciding the level* of their sentencing.

Yours sincerely,
MARTIN WRIGHT,
125 Kennington Park Road, SE11.
November 1.

Tory views on pay

From Mr Laurence Evans

Sir, There is some validity in Mr Ian Harvey's argument that recent discussion in the Conservative Party over incomes policy has raised uncertainty in the public mind (October 31). Surely, however, it is Mr Edward Heath who has obscured the issue, and not Mrs Thatcher?

I am no economist but it is clear to me that the Conservative leadership, far from advocating the sudden opening of the "floodgates", has made a perfectly reasonable proposal to encourage sensible restraint *in wage bargaining through con*tracts freely negotiated between employers and unions without government intervention.

What is wrong with this principle, even though it may take time to implement? Are we, as an alternative, going to be permanently committed to government jurisdiction in wage negotiations which can only lead, ultimately, to further state control and a less free society? Is it that people are so cossetted and unsure of themselves that they have faith only in the omnipotence of Westminster and Whitehall?

What Mrs Thatcher's proposal has done, in my view, is to give stimulus to the questioning mind and thrown respectable doubt on the efficiency of present arrangements. It is a hint to moderate opinion in the unions to come to the fore and show itself capable of conducting rational negotiations within the limits of finance which are available and without bankrupting firms in the process.

If this cannot be done, then we can hardly be the sophisticated and civilized country we pride ourselves on being; and we will not subdue militancy, which is likely to grow stronger under either the irritation of shaky guidelines or a statutory incomes policy.

I wonder if the voters at Berwick considered these possibilities as well as how much of Mrs Thatcher's statement has been misconstrued in the press and elsewhere.

Yours faithfully,
LAURENCE EVANS,
25 High Street,
Amersham,
Buckinghamshire.
October 31.

Mrs Gandhi's popularity

From Mr Peregrine Worsthorne

Sir, Mr Levin (November 1) finds it almost incredible that Mrs Gandhi should still enjoy so much popular support in India even after her high crimes and misdemeanours have been massively and authoritatively exposed. I should like to say that I find it completely incredible that one of Britain's leading pundits should be so surprised by something so normal.

Human beings, unfortunately, are not as Mr Levin, and you Sir, often assume them to be. If Hitler were to rise from the dead, I would not be surprised if millions of Germans could be persuaded to vote for him again, just as millions of Frenchmen were prepared to die for Napoleon long after he too had been exposed as a callous megalomaniac.

As for our own people, many of them went on trusting Horatio Bottomly long after it was clear to the likes of Mr Levin that he was a complete rogue.

Evil very often is attractive. That is what makes human affairs so difficult, and it is as peculiar for a political commentator to be surprised by so well attested and common an occurrence as it would be for a distinguished physicist to be surprised by an example of water running downhill.

Yours faithfully,
PEREGRINE WORSTHORNE,
6 Kempson Road, SW6.

England and Scotland

From Sir Andrew Gilchrist

Sir, On the basis of recent voting trends in England and Scotland, and on the assumption that we are shortly to have an elected Scottish Assembly and administration, then we look like having a Tory Government in Westminster and a Labour *Government in Edinburgh.* The unavoidable outcome will be dissension and disruption.

Any suggestion that the restricted powers prescribed for the Assembly will prevent the Scottish Government from interfering in major questions of policy is quite misplaced. The pressure and the temptation will be too great. The pressure arises from the level of unemployment in Scotland, and I for one would not criticize an Assembly member for insisting on an attempt to do something about it. The temptation is the normal and natural anxiety for politicians to seek prominence and power, with the added incentive for the Labour members that they must not allow the SNP to bob up on their Left. As to the political complexion of the Labour members themselves, it will be somewhere appreciably to the left of the present position of Mr Tony Benn.

The current setback to the SNP is a minor factor. The leader of the SNP has often said that the road to devolution is the path to independence, and no one who knows Mr Donald Stewart will doubt his sincerity. *Few will doubt that* he is right.

The best hope of safeguarding the unity of the United Kingdom therefore lies in a substantial "no" vote at the Scottish referendum. I wish the realization of this important fact could reach the minds of political figures other than Mr Tam Dalyell, for whom three cheers.

Yours faithfully,
ANDREW GILCHRIST,
Arthur's Crag,
Hazelbank, By Lanark.

Race and education

From Professor H. J. Eysenck

Sir, The letters from Mr Jarvis (October. 19) and Messrs Rose and Richardson (October 21), purporting to answer my point that the pamphlet written by the latter two, and published by the National Union of Teachers, is so one-sided and misleading as to call into question the honesty of authors and publishers alike, is disingenuous in the extreme.

They complain that I did not give chapter and verse concerning their unscientific and injudicial proclamations; they do not explain how this could be done in the course of a brief letter to a newspaper, and they fail to mention that I had already done so in my book on Race, Intelligence and Education.

The many facts adduced there which support the view that racial differences are in part produced by genetic factors are nowhere mentioned in the pamphlet, and they have never, to my knowledge, been answered satisfactorily by Rose or anyone else.

As regards one-sidedness, there have been several good surveys of the literature, as by Shuey, Hebert, Baker, McGurk, Loehlin, Lindzey and Spuhler; all of these have been well reviewed in the technical publications; none of them agree with Rose's extreme and counterfactual stand, and none of them are mentioned in his bibliography. (Neither are my own or Jensen's books of course!)

Instead he quotes, as the only representative of the survey literature a book by Kamin which has been nearly universally condemned by reviewers in the technical literature. Need more be said?

I did not deny the right of the NUT to publish a pamphlet such as this; I welcome their stand against racism and wholly support it. Mr Jarvis seems to doubt this and states that he does not know where I stand on the issues of race relations and racial prejudice.

Had he taken the trouble to read my book he would know that I condemn without reservation any form of racism and equally oppose the myths of racial superiority.

However, myths are not dispelled by creating counter-myths; what is important is the factual evidence, and the presentation of extremely one-sided arguments of the kind contained in the NUT booklet is not the proper way to get at the truth.

It is this one-sidedness I condemned in my letter and the efforts by Rose and Richardson to defend the indefensible are a sad commentary on their abandonment of any pretence at maintaining reasonable standards of scientific objectivity.

Teachers are not well served by such ideological tricks; a serious debate is going on in this field, and an impartial survey of the evidence on both sides would have been more worthy of a great and respected union, particularly in view of the fact that the NUT contains many members knowledgeable in the biological sciences.

If they are interested in the truth about intelligence and race, they will find it in the books mentioned, which carefully list the available facts; they will certainly not find it in the NUT pamphlet which is a sad example of the worst kind of propaganda—even if in the service of a good cause!

Yours sincerely,
H. J. EYSENCK,
Institute of Psychiatry,
De Crespigny Park,
Denmark Hill, SE5.

Unesco and the world's press

From the Director of the International Press Institute

Sir, Your recent leader on the controversial Unesco draft declaration stressed the implicit dangers to press freedom contained in the text.

The International Press Institute has been closely monitoring developments regarding Unesco's communications policy and has made its viewpoint clear on the proposed draft declaration. Along with many governments, international organizations and individuals, we are against the draft despite its good intentions.

However, we have made some constructive suggestions which might make the declaration acceptable to a larger number of states if they were adopted:

1. References to the "duty" of the mass media, "the use of information media" and all clauses which would require the media to perform certain quasi-diplomatic tasks such as promoting "the establishment of a climate of confidence" should be deleted. The function of the press, in our opinion, is to inform freely and accurately and not to become instruments of governments.
2. All references to the need for states, the "international community" and Unesco itself to be responsible for the media should be deleted. State responsibility may be a fact of life in a number of developing countries, but it should not become a guiding principle for all.

There are a number of other clauses which should be modified in addition to these two basic points. The Director-General of Unesco, Mr M'Bow, has now set up a small committee at the conference in Paris to redraft the declaration and to try to reach a consensus before the debate on communications in mid-November. If the above essential changes are not made, there will be no consensus and no declaration.

Yours faithfully,
PETER GALLINER,
280 St John Street, EC1.
October 30.

From Mr Ron Montague

Sir, I must disagree with your leading article "The Way to a Captive Press" in today's *Times*.

Unesco is to be applauded for its effort to draw up guidelines governing "*the contribution* of the mass media to strengthening peace and international understanding..."

For far too long the press in the West has been in the grip of big business and the circulation drive. This has dragged so-called "popular papers" to greater and greater depths. Worthwhile news has been virtually eliminated from these journals in their frantic scramble to out-sell one another.

Your heading, "The Way to a Captive Press" is misleading. We already have a captive press, a slave to these sordid pressures. Unesco points a way out.

If its advice is heeded we may end up with a few more splendid and balanced papers, like *The Times* is normally.

Yours faithfully,
RON MONTAGUE,
39 Orchill Drive,
Benfleet,
Essex.
October 30.

Towards Christian unity

From Mrs Jean M. Mayland

Sir, Your correspondents on the question of unity between Rome and the Anglican Church seem to be divided between those who are anxious for unity with Rome now and those who still have an ultra-Protestant suspicion, even hatred, of her.

May I speak for what I believe to be a great number of people in between. We desire ultimate union with Rome. We can see an important central place for the Bishop of Rome, but we are not prepared for unity with Rome until she changes a great deal. I personally will not be ready for unity with Rome until she recognizes the seat of authority as being with the Bishop of Rome in Synod with other Bishops and clergy and laity who all have rights of voting as well as of discussion.

The Anglican Church may not have got Synodical Government absolutely right yet, but it has a vital contribution to make to the Ecumenical Movement, namely that final authority lies with Bishops in Synod. At the moment, the Non-conformists have no true Bishops—the Romans no true Synods.

If the Bishops of the Church of England in Synod decide under the guidance of The Holy Spirit that it *is right to proceed to ordain women* then we should do it.

The World Council of Churches at Nairobi in 1975 stated that those member churches which consider that it is right to ordain women should do so while continuing dialogue with member churches and non member churches which do not.

If we of the Church of England did decide to ordain women then we should certainly wish to continue in dialogue with the Orthodox and the Roman Catholics. It would be their fault, not ours, if discussions were broken off. I do wonder if this would happen. Sometimes I feel we are being subject to blackmail. One also knows that a growing number of people within the Roman Church desire the ordination of women and hope that we shall give a lead.

One does not want anyone to have to leave the Anglican Church. At the moment we have our differences within unity. I know some members of the Church of England would never accept the ministry of a woman priest, but can they not remain within the same church as those of us who would receive and welcome such a one?

On the other hand, those whose objection to women priests rests on the fact that for them at this moment the real seat of authority rests outside the Church of England *with Rome as she is now,* perhaps ought to be honest to themselves and join the Roman Church now. Then we can try to grow towards unity with each other recognizing each other for what we really are and not for what we are pretending to be or not to be.

Yours faithfully,
JEAN M. MAYLAND,
Member of The General Synod,
Member of The World Council of Churches Central Committee.
The Vicarage,
Church Street,
Ecclesfield,
Near Sheffield, Yorkshire.
October 28.

Arts sponsors

From Lord Goodman, CH

Sir, Only a great admirer of Professor Richard Hoggart (letter, October 30) could venture the mildest word of reproach. May I as such an admirer, indicate my view that the present controversy is misconceived, rather pointless, but calculated to do some little harm. As Miss Nancy Balfour rightly points out (November 1), private (ie non-governmental) support for the arts still principally relates to the safe commodity, which is none the worse for that.

It is unreasonable to suppose that great companies will finance ventures of a highly controversial nature. It is good and virtuous and valuable that they should finance any artistic venture of *quality*—and this they are doing to an increasing extent with as yet an untapped potential of a much greater size.

There is absolutely no evidence that a company cultivated enough to choose to contribute to the arts in preference to some other deserving activity will normally require "crude" or "vulgar" advertising. The experience of this Association proves that to be a completely baseless canard. The best proof of this is perhaps to be found in the support given from private sources to that internationally acclaimed and important musical institution, the Glyndebourne Opera. I have never seen a whisper of vulgar advertising around its beautiful Sussex setting. An acknowledgement of very considerable—*although alas still inadequate*—bounty from civilised supporters is to be found discreetly contained in the programme.

The Glyndebourne Opera is not confronted with Professor Hoggart's dilemma because—for its Sussex operation—it does not receive and has never received a single penny of the public money (although rightly they receive support for touring). If enthusiasm for non-governmental support of the arts can be raised to a frenzy—this information should suffice for the purpose.

May I beg, therefore, that this *arid discussion should cease.* The Council can repair any damage done very easily. All that is needed is for the Council to give a modest reception to all present and potential benefactors in its Piccadilly home—to supply the company with North African wine, for which this Association will be delighted to pay, and to leave the benefactors to bring their own champagne.

I am, Yours faithfully,
GOODMAN, Chairman,
Association for Business Sponsorship of the Arts,
3 Pierrepont Place,
Bath.
November 1.

European monetary union

From Mr Tim Renton, MP for Sussex, Mid (Conservative)

Sir, I read Ronald Butt's article yesterday (October 26) with something close to despair. But I refuse to believe that our obsession with short term difficulties and technical obstacles will be so great that we shall fail to accept the principle of the European Monetary System and will, yet again, lose sight of the long term objective of Britain as a partner in a stable and mutually sustaining Europe.

Let no one imagine that we can allow the EMS to start without us and then, after a period, get the rules changed to suit us and join. That did not happen either with the Coal and Steel Community or with the Common Market.

Of course, there are great technical difficulties and those who were in office in 1972 remember the painful experience of having to get out of the Snake after a mere three month of being in it. But Britain's currency is now relatively strong and our balance of payments adequate. The only way to improve the mechanics of the EMS is by being in the Club from the start and changing the rules from within. Only a member can use a blackball to any effect.

Yesterday I was in the Republic of Ireland, a country of only three million people, suffering severely from unemployment and inflation but having a high rate of inward investment. They have objections to the details of the EMS but are ready to accept the principle. As an immediate result, their Stock Exchange has appreciated relative to ours and their currency, if divorced from the United Kingdom, is expected to stand at a premium to sterling. London, on this occasion, has something to learn from Dublin.

Yours truly,
TIM RENTON,
House of Commons,
October 27.

Allying with the Liberals

From Mr Alan Beith, MP for Berwick-upon-Tweed (Liberal)

Sir, In his analysis of the Lib/Lab pact, Anthony Howard does not question its achievement, but scorns Liberals for supposing that a vote of thanks from the electorate would be its reward. I do not know many Liberals who believe that elections are won on gratitude: after all, elections are about the next government, not the last.

What we can reasonably hope to point out to those less cynical than Mr Howard is that, having seen government is better under a measure of Liberal influence, they can only get more of it by electing more Liberals. Mr Howard no doubt wants Parliament to resume its customary subservience to governments whose policies are supported by a small minority of the electorate, but there is no reason why he should get his way.

Yours faithfully,
ALAN BEITH,
House of Commons.
October 31.

Imposing price controls

From the President of the Food Manufacturers' Federation

Sir, You report (October 24) that TUC leaders are urging the Chancellor to impose tougher price controls on industry. Members of the Food Manufacturers' Federation are totally opposed to any tightening up of price controls. By preventing them from responding quickly to changes in raw material costs—more than half their selling price, on average—it would drag their profits down still farther.

Net profit margins are lower now than in 1972: only 4p in every £1 of product sold. As Sir John Methven has pointed out, lower profits mean less money for investment, which will in turn lead to reduced job opportunities and eventually to higher prices in the shops.

When will the simple message be understood that price controls are no more than a quack remedy for our economic ills—and one with some highly unpleasant side effects?

Yours faithfully,
DERRICK HORNBY, President,
Food Manufacturers' Federation,
6 Catherine Street, WC2.
October 24.

A unisex pronoun

From Miss Storm Jameson

Sir, As the daughter of a [illegible], a Yorkshire [illegible], I have never, from my earliest [illegible] reality, in any doubt that, [illegible] talent, wit for wit, women are [illegible] equals of men. I am more [illegible] when supposedly sane grown [illegible] sink to demanding unisex pronouns and the use of terms such as [illegible] person. It is worse than [illegible] trivial. As we said where I [illegible] from, it is daft enough to make a cat laugh, or cry.

Yours faithfully,
STORM JAMESON,
11 Larchfield,
Cambridge.
October 30.

Law Report November 1 1978 — Queen's Bench Division

Demolition in conservation area disallowed

Richmond-upon-Thames London Borough Council v Secretary of State for the Environment

Before Sir Douglas Frank, QC, sitting as a deputy judge of the Queen's Bench Division

His Lordship refused an application by Richmond-upon-Thames London Borough Council to quash a decision by the Secretary of State for the Environment refusing consent for the demolition of the Old Mission Hall, Twickenham.

Mr David Hands for the council; Mr Harry Woolf for the Secretary of State.

HIS LORDSHIP said that the council had given themselves planning permission for the redevelopment of the site where the hall was to provide a yard for yacht storage and houses for old people. Under the relevant town and country planning regulations the permission was deemed to have been granted by the Secretary of State.

The main ground for refusing consent for the demolition of the hall was that the site was in a conservation area and the proposed development would intrude to an unacceptable degree into the area.

In attacking the Secretary of State's decision, the council said that he was not entitled to take into account the merits of the proposed development, for which planning permission existed. Mr Hands submitted that as the Secretary of State was deemed to have granted permission for the new development, it was not open to him to give further consideration to the scheme already permitted. Counsel compared the present application with an application for a listed building consent or for consent to demolish a listed building, and said that the Secretary of State must have regard to the desirability of preserving the building but that the quality of the proposed replacement building was not material.

It was to be pointed out that as yet there was no decision by the court that that proposition correctly stated the law. However, Mr Woolf, for the Secretary of State, submitted that whatever might be the law in respect of a listed building consent, different considerations applied to the demolition of a building in a conservation area. He referred to section 277(8) of the Town and Country Planning Act, 1971: "Where any area is for the time being designated as a conservation area, special attention shall be paid to the desirability of preserving or enhancing its character or appearance in the exercise, with respect to any buildings or other land in that area, of any powers under this Act . . .". He contended that the function described in the subsection could not be performed without seeing what was to be substituted and how it would fit into the conservation area. His Lordship agreed with Mr Woolf.

Mr Hands sought to distinguish the present case, where permission for the redevelopment was deemed to have been granted by the Secretary of State, from the ordinary case in which the permission had been granted by the local planning authority to a private developer. But the fact that a permission was deemed to have been granted by the Secretary of State could not produce as a side wind a prohibition against him from considering the effect of the proposed development merely because the local planning authority happened to be the developers.

In any case, Mr Hands's submission could not be reconciled with the intention of Parliament that conservation areas must be conserved.

With regard to a further submission by Mr Hands that the inspector who conducted an inquiry had failed to give any or any proper consideration to the evidence about the cost of preserving the building, his Lordship said that it would have been better for the inspector to deal explicitly with the question of costs, but he was satisfied on the inspector's report that he had taken the costs into account.

The application was refused, and the council were ordered to pay the costs.

Solicitors: Mr A. W. B. Goode, Twickenham; Treasury Solicitor.

Legal Aid Fund must pay

Scarth v Jacobs-Paton

Following the practice directed in *Maynard v Osmond* (*The Times*, October 5 and 12) the Court of Appeal made an order for £100 costs against a legally aided appellant whose appeal had been withdrawn and said that it was disposed to make an order against the Legal Aid Fund for the balance of the costs, but the order was not to be drawn up for 10 weeks to enable the Legal Aid Fund to appear and make representations. The appellant was not present or represented at the hearing.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the legally aided plaintiff had appealed against the dismissal of his claim for damages for negligent misrepresentation. He had obtained legal aid to appeal "limited to the filing of notice of appeal and thereon conditional on leading counsel's opinion". But the notice of the legal aid certificate, which was served on the defendant's solicitors under regulation 17(2) of the Legal Aid (General) Regulations, 1971, did not tell them about the limitation. The limitation upon the certificate should have been notified to the defendant's solicitors. Leading counsel's opinion was unfavourable and the plaintiff had not gone on with the appeal, which had to be dismissed. The court would follow the practice as to costs stated in *Maynard v Osmond*.

LORD JUSTICE STEPHENSON, agreeing, said that he would have hesitated to make an order for costs against the appellant personally had he not been warned that such an application would be made.

Lord Justice Shaw agreed.



Booker Prize: Six novels have been put on a short list for this year's Booker Prize, Britain's most important award for fiction (Philip Howard writes). There were no fewer than 80 entries, perhaps because the prize has been doubled to £10,000 to mark the tenth anniversary of its institution. The short-listed novels are, in order of their authors (above): *The Sea, The Sea*, by Iris Murdoch; *The Bookshop*, by Penelope Fitzgerald, *Rumours of Rain*, by André Brink; *God Rocks*, by Jane Gardam; *A Fi Sentence*, by Bernice Rubens *Jake's Thing*, by Kingsley Am Alfred Ayer, chairman of the will announce the winner at a dinner in London on Novembe

25 years ago

From The Times of Monday, Nov 2, 1953

Rearming Japan

From Our Own Correspondent

Washington, Oct 30.—The Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, Mr Walter Robertson, and Mr Hayato Skeda, personal envoy of the Prime Minister of Japan, have reached agreement on the necessity of increasing Japan's defence forces to protect her from possible aggression and to reduce the United States burden related to the defence of Japan. The statement issued at the end of the talks today takes note of limitations which do not allow the immediate build up of Japan's defence forces to a point sufficient for Japan's defence. At present an amendment to the constitution is needed before rearmament can begin. The statement says that with due regard to these limitations a continued effort on the part of Japan will be made to expedite defence plans subject to the necessary Congressional authorization. The United States delegation offered to help Japan in developing major items of military equipment for the land, sea and air forces which Japan raises. Experts will meet in Tokyo in the near future to reach definite military understanding on the type of military equipment Japan will need for the kind of military threat to which Japan may be subjected. The United States hopes that Japan will raise an army of from 325,000 to 350,000 men. At the moment Japan has a national safety force of 110,000 men.

Collectors pay high prices for Old Mast

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent

Astonishing prices were paid at Sotheby's yesterday for Old Master paintings from a collection formed over the last few years. It was sold anonymously but the owner is believed to be Dino Fabbri, the millionaire Italian publisher.

A Canaletto view of the Bacino di San Marco which was sold at Christie's for 34,000 guineas in 1975 brought £120,000; a large Boucher, "Le Billet Doux", which was sold at auction for £38,000 in 1972 now made £115,000; a pretty Pater, "L'Embarquement pour Cythere", which cost 8,500 guineas at Christie's in 1975, now found a buyer at £65,00; a Moroni "Portrait of a bearded man", for which Colnaghi's paid £4,500 in 1975, was bought by an English private collector for £40,000.

However bullish a view one may take of the market in Old Master paintings, prices on average have not increased at that rate. It can, however, be noted that those prices, and the list could be continued, were much in line with Sotheby's estimates.

A large proportion of the buyers were private collectors and may have been influenced by those estimates. None of the main London Old Master dealers were among the buyers but a number of them expressed surprise that such prices had been secured.

Of 67 pictures offered for sale, 27 failed to find buyers; the knock-down total was £3.6m, but 46 per cent of that figure is accounted for by unsold lots.

It came as no surprise that a Canaletto view of "The Thames looking towards Westminster", which was sold at Christie's for 18,000 guineas in 1975, failed to match the presale estimate of £100,000-£120,000, or that a Frans Hals "Portrait of a bearded man" sold at Christie's for 28,000 guineas in 1975 had to be bought in at £95,000 (estimate £80,000-£100,000).

The surprise lies essentially in the bidding having gone so high. In general, when pictures reappear on the market in under f prices go down, irrespe their intrinsic quality or rent strength of the mar

Christie's sale of Imp and modern paintings, and sculpture in New Tuesday was the most s in the field for five or s It totalled £2,663,500, w 9 per cent unsold; pri been gradually slipping that field and an unsold tion of 20 to 40 per become normal in recer

A new auction record paid for a geometric abstr ing by Piet Mondrian; hi composition with red, yellow", of 1928, made (£400,000).

Sotheby's held the n tinguished sale of Old prints for several years y totalling £289,339, with 2 unsold. Both Piranesi a fetched exceptionally high Piranesi's Veduta di Ror £21,000 (estimate £9, £12,000).

The sale contained st rarities. A Jacob Ruisd scape etching, "The pat edge of the swamp", on 12 impressions known bee printed in his lifetin £15,000 (estimate £3. £4,000): "The Cornfiel of only 16 known lifetim sions, made £9,000 £4,000 to £5,000).

A pair of Dutch flintloc pistols with elaborately ivory stocks, by Johann and dating from about made £36,000 at Christie was the top price in a arms and armour that £162,087, with 6 per cen A Christie's silver sa £79,845, with 6 per cen A sale of ceramics, tiles a of art at Laren in Ho Tuesday made £187,746, per cent unsold.

Stamp sale: A two-day sale of stamps made £1 Tuesday and yesterday mer's, Bond Street. A tical strip of three 184 20 centimes blue mad despite some faults. will celebrate their jubilee next wee kwith sale of world rarities.

University news

Oxford

Elections

PEMBROKE COLLEGE: To Dionus Scholarships, T. J. L. F. Anderson (English), A. R. Garner (geography), and D. R. Rees (mathematics).

Wales

UWIST: Dr D. Hawks has been appointed honorary professorial fellow in the department of applied psychology.

Sheffield

The Wolfson Foundation has made a grant of £120,000 to establish a unit of plant cell biotechnology, the first of its kind in Britain, under Dr Michael Fowler and Professor John Barnard.

Strathclyde

Dr W. B. Duncan, Mr D. K. Fraser, Dr G. S. Hislop and Mr J. C. Smith, have been appointed visiting professors in manufacturing sciences and engineering.

Brunel

Professor C. A. Hogarth, head of applied physics, to be pro-vice-chancellor; Professor T. F. Slater, head of biochemistry, to of biological sciences, an sor J. D. Gillett, to be professor.

Reader: G. Mitra, MSc, Pl tics and Operational Resear lecturers: R. M. Lea, MSc engineering electronics; J. P MA, PhD, computer science Talbot, MSc, metallurgy; R. MSc, PhD, biochemistry; C. BSc., education.

Lecturers: J. Bowling, BTec tion technology; J. Blumen BPhil, economics; J. A. Bow PhD, non-metallic materials; Fulbrook, BA, sociology anthropology; A. J. Mordue, applied biology; R. Newcom building technology; P. Pol PhD, law; Lisanne Radice, government; R. T. Takows PhD, engineering and m systems; C. M. P. Reade, B computer science; J. Ri DipEE, MSc, PhD, electrical ing (electronics; S. K. Robinso PhD, computer science; J. P. BSc, PhD, applied biology Thomas, MA, MSc, DPhil, ma J. C. Wood, MSc, economics

City

Mr R. Rodden, financial ed of "The Guardian", appointed third lecturer in

Latest wills

Bequest for crippled child research

Miss Mary Ernestine Gallati, of Kensington, left £108,735 net. Subject to provisions concerning her family grave, she left all her property to Action Research for the Crippled Child.

Miss Esther Sarah Burrows, of Hall Green, Birmingham, left £25,304 net. She left all her property to the RSPCA.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):

Barnard, Mr Raymond John, of Ringwood, Hampshire .. £136,038
Baron, Dr Cyril Faudel Joseph, of Esher, coroner £120,716
Cowles, Mr Robert William, of Littlehampton, West Sussex .. £118,792
Gregson, Mr Ernest Chastney, of Alderley Edge, auctioneer £141,375
Harrison, Mr Robert Percy of Aylesbury, Buckinghar
Knight, Mr David Alfre of Twickenham, M intestate .. .. ..
Libbey, Mr Rex William Glastonbury, Somerset, ir
Marshall, Mr Clifford G Gerrards Cross, intestate
McClelland, Mr Thomas, rogate .. .. ..
Mingay, Mr Robert Wi Bridlington, gas company
Shelton, Mr Laurence Cambridge .. ..
Simpkins, Mr Anthony Purton, intestate .. ..
Story, Mr Douglas Perrin mouth, Devon, solicitor
Stott, Mr Albert Edward of Dunstable .. ..
Wallace, Dr Willia Albrighton .. ..

Ballet company complai of inadequate grants

By Martin Huckerby
Music Reporter

The London Festival Ballet yesterday made one of the strongest attacks yet on the inadequacy of public financial support for the arts, and announced a campaign to gain proper backing to maintain its activities and standards.

It will present two new full-length ballets in the coming season, largely because of commercial sponsorship, and will also visit China. However, it lost £10,729 last year and a deficit has been budgeted for this year.

Mr G. A. Weiss, chairman, said the company's standards required expenditure for which its grants were patently inadequate.

The current Arts Council and Greater London Council grants total £900,000, more than 20 per cent up on last year, but, he said, it was still not enough. The company was not willing to accept a gradual decline.

Miss Beryl Grey, artistic director, said that for 10 years "we have always had to operate on a shoestring".

Mr Weiss said Miss Grey was forced to encourage leading dancers to take guest engagements elsewhere to improve their incomes, and worried whether they would return in time for a performance. That was a stage of absurdity that could not be allowed to go on.

Many other leading arts organizations have made similar complaints recently. Mr Weiss said Festival Ballet wanted to work with other groups to persuade the Government to be more generous.

From March 7 the company will try a different venue for ballet in London, the Dominion in Tottenham Court Ro used as a cinema. Festiva week season there opens premiere of a ballet by Hynd, *Rosalinda*, bas Strauss's *Die Fledermau* sponsored by the Uation minster Bank.

In August Peter Schaul mount a production of ville's *La Sylphide*, spon Imperial Tobacco.

Earlier next year the wil take part in a new ba about Ulijinsky by Herbe

The Illustratec
LONDO
NEWS
NOVEMBER
Victor von Hagen
THE SEARCH FOR EL DOR
Paul Nunn
RETURN TO LATOK 2
Andrew Crofts
LONDON'S ACTING SCH
Alan Bailey
THE CARTOONISTS
Des Wilson
WELSH RUGBY LOSES ITS P
Michael Scarlett
FLYING A HARRIER

PILKINGTON



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COURT CIRCULAR

INGHAM PALACE
ember 1: The Queen, accom- l by The Duke of Edinburgh he Prince of Wales, went in to the Palace of Westminster to open the Session of Par- t.

Royal Procession was d in the following order:
The Irish State Coach
(Four Grey Horses)
THE QUEEN
E DUKE OF EDINBURGH
IE PRINCE OF WALES
Second Carriage
lass Coach with two Grey Horses)
he Duchess of Grafton
Mistress of the Robes)
Duke of Northumberland
(Lord Steward)
he Earl of Westmorland
(Master of the Horse)
Third Carriage
Landau with two Bay Horses)
Marchioness of Abergavenny
he Lady Susan Hussey
(Ladies in Waiting)
Marshal Sir Gerald Templer
Gold Stick in Waiting)
Fourth Carriage
Landau with two Bay Horses)
miral Sir Nigel Henderson
Admiral of the United Kingdom)
Lord Hamilton of Dalzell
(Lord in Waiting)
ight Hon Sir Philip Moore
he Secretary to The Queen)
lor Sir Rennie Mandsley
eeper of the Privy Purse)
Fifth Carriage
State Landau with two Bay Horses)
ight Hon Walter Harrison, MP
asurer of the Household)
r James Hamilton, MP
ptroller of the Household)
Lord Rupert Nevill
e Secretary to The Duke of Edinburgh)
on Leader David Checketts
e Secretary to The Prince of Wales)
Sixth Carriage
State Landau with two Bay Horses)
olonel Simon Cooper
ilver Stick in Waiting
Colonel Sam Gaussen
Officer in Brigade Waiting)
enant-Commander Robert Guy, RN
(Equerry in Waiting)
Motor Car
ant-Colonel Sir John Miller
(Crown Equerry)

Her Majesty, with Their Royal Highnesses, was conducted to her carriage by the Master of the Horse and left Buckingham Palace at 11 o'clock, escorted by a Sovereign's Escort of the Household Cavalry, under the command of Major Seymour Gilbart-Denham, The Life Guards.

The Queen's Guard of the 2nd Battalion, Coldstream Guards, with The Queen's Colour, the Band of the Coldstream Guards and the Corps of Drums of the Battalion, under the command of Major Nigel Sweeting, was mounted in the Quadrangle of Buckingham Palace.

The route of the Procession was lined by troops of the Guards Division.

A Guard of Honour of the 1st Battalion, Irish Guards, with The Queen's Colour, the Band of the Irish Guards and the Corps of Drums of the Battalion, under the command of Major Roger Belson, was mounted at the Palace of Westminster. A dismounted party of non-commissioned officers and men of the Household Cavalry, under the command of Captain Gordon Birdwood, The Blues and Royals, was stationed at Victoria Tower, House of Lords.

A salute of 41 guns was fired in Hyde Park by The King's Troop, Royal Horse Artillery, under the command of Captain J. R. L. Hodges, RHA, upon the arrival of Her Majesty at the Houses of Parliament, and from the Tower of London Saluting Battery at 12 noon by the Honourable Artillery Company (RHA), under the command of Major R. A. Burford, HAC.

The Imperial State Crown, the Sword of State and the Cap of Maintenance were conveyed to the House of Lords in a Carriage Procession formed in the following order, and escorted by a Regalia Escort of the Household Cavalry:

Queen Alexandra's State Coach
(Four Bay Horses)
Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Eric Penn
(Comptroller, Lord Chamberlain's Office)
Lieutenant-Colonel John Johnston
(Assistant Comptroller, Lord Chamberlain's Office)
Admiral Sir Desmond Dreyer
(Gentleman Usher to the Sword of State)
Second Carriage
(Town Coach with two Bay Horses)
Mr Edmund Grove
Mr George Harris
(Serjeants-at-Arms to The Queen)

The Queen, with The Duke of Edinburgh and The Prince of Wales, was received upon arrival at the Palace of Westminster by the Earl Marshal (the Duke of Norfolk), the Lord Great Chamberlain (the Marquess of Cholmondeley) and other Great Officers of State.

Lieutenant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson (Equerry to The Queen), with Mr John Ponsonby, Mr Charles Loyd, Viscount Althorp and Mr John Heseltine (Pages of Honour to The Queen) were in attendance at the Palace of Westminster.

Her Majesty's Body Guard of the Honourable Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms, under the command of the Baroness Llewelyn-Davies of Hastoe (Captain) was on duty in the Princes' Chamber.

Colonel Henry Cloves (Lieutenant), Brigadier the Hon Richard Hamilton-Russell (Standard Bearer), Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Clifton (Clerk of the Cheque and Adjutant) and Lieutenant-Colonel John Chandos-Cole (Harbinger) were on duty with the Corps.

Her Majesty's Bodyguard of the Yeomen of the Guard, under the command of the Lord Strabolgi (Captain), was on duty in the House of Lords.

Colonel Hugh Brassey (Clerk of the Cheque and Adjutant), Colonel Alan Pemberton (Ensign), Captain Sir Charles McGrigor, Bt (Exon) and Major Bruce Shand (Exon) were also on duty.

Her Majesty, and Their Royal Highnesses, returned to Buckingham Palace at 12.14 pm and were received by the Lord Maclean (Lord Chamberlain) and Mr Donald Coleman, MP (Vice-Chamberlain of the Household).

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh this afternoon attended the Service to mark the reopening of Wesley's Chapel, City Road, London.

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were received upon arrival at the Manse by the Minister (the Reverend Ronald Gibbons), the President of the Methodist Conference (the Reverend Donald English) and the Secretary of the Methodist Conference (the Reverend Dr Kenneth Greet).

After the Service, The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, escorted by the Mayor of Islington (Mrs Rodgers), walked to the Honourable Artillery Company Hall, Armoury House, were received by the Colonel Commandant (General Sir Victor FitzGeorge Balfour) and met members of the congregation.

The Duchess of Grafton, Mr William Heseltine and Lieutenant-Commander Robert Guy, RN, were in attendance.

The Queen this evening attended a Reception given by the City Lieutenancy at the Mansion House and was received upon arrival by the Right Hon the Lord Mayor.

The Duchess of Grafton, the *Right Hon Sir Philip Moore* and Lieutenant-Commander Robert Guy, RN, were in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron and Twelfth Man, this evening presented the Lord's Taverners Schweppes County Championship Trophy to Kent County Cricket Club at Buckingham Palace.

His Royal Highness, President of the Maritime Trust, attended a Reception given by Sir Yue-Kong Pao for the Trust in the Tower Hotel, St Katharine's Way, E1.

Lord Rupert Nevill was in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh, President, attended a Dinner of the Technician Education Council at the Café Royal.

Mr Richard Davies was in attendance.

The Prince of Wales, President of The Prince's Trust, this afternoon received Mr E. G. Pratt.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Colonel-in-Chief, today visited the Training Group, Royal Signals at Catterick Garrison, North Yorkshire (Commander, Brigadier N. A. Butler).

Her Royal Highness arrived at Darlington Station in the Royal Train and was received by Her Majesty's Vice Lord-Lieutenant for North Yorkshire (Major-General John Dalton).

Upon arrival at Helles Barracks, The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips was received by the Master of Signals (Major-General P. E. M. Bradley) and the Signal Officer in Chief (Army) (Major-General A. A. G. Anderson).

Mrs Malcolm Innes and Major Nicholas Lawson were in attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE
November 1: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Colonel-in-Chief, Royal Army Medical Corps, this afternoon opened the Queen Elizabeth Military Hospital at Woolwich.

Ruth, Lady Fermoy, Captain Alastair Aird and Captain Jeremy Maltwaring-Burton were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
November 1: Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, Colonel-in-Chief, The King's Own Scottish Borderers, today received Colonel Alfred Scales the Royal Australian Regiment.

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester were present at the State Opening of Parliament this morning. In the evening His Royal Highness, as Patron, was present at a Musical Soiree given in aid of the Pestalozzi Children's Village Trust at St James's Palace.

Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE, ST JAMES'S PALACE
November 1: The Duke of Kent today visited the Research and Development Unit and Manufacturing Plant of Standard Telephones and Cables Limited at Greenwich.

Captain James Greenfield was in attendance.

The Duchess of Kent was present at the State Opening of Parliament this morning.

The Duchess of Kent will attend the Royal British Legion festival of remembrance at the Albert Hall on November 11.

Princes Alexandra, Commonwealth president, will be present at the annual meeting of the Commonwealth Council of the Royal Life Saving Society to be held on board the Headquarters Ship Wellington, Temple Stairs, London, on November 28.

Viscountess Exmouth gave birth to twin sons on October 30 in Torquay.



RPO conductor: Walter Weller, who will take over as principal conductor of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra in September, replacing Antol Dorati, who has already become conductor laureate. Mr Weller, aged 39, is at present principal conductor and artistic adviser of the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra, a post he took up only in September last year. His engagements with the RPO will increase before he takes over in 1980.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr C. W. N. Beard
and Miss S. B. Thorne
The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr John Beard and the late Mrs Pamela Beard, of Pevensey, Sussex, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs Roger Thorne, of Cooden, Sussex.

Mr N. Cassar-Torregiani
and Miss A. Packshaw
The engagement is announced between Nicholas, only son of the late Mr Austin Cassar-Torregiani and Mrs Austin Cassar-Torregiani, of Villa Torregiani, Sliema, Malta, GC, and Amanda, only daughter of Mr Robin Packshaw of 25 Lennox Gardens, London SW1, and Mrs John Everett, of Garcin Lodge, San Pawl Tat-Targa, Malta, GC.

Lt M. C. A. Hill, RN
and Miss F. J. Sandeman
The engagement is announced between Martin, son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs C. C. Hill, of Coley Court, East Harptree, near Bristol, and Francesca, daughter of the late Mr B. J. Sandeman and Mrs N. D. MacLehose, of Glengair, Clynder, Dumbartonshire.

Mr W. I. D. Lazarus
and Miss J. C. Kindersley
The engagement is announced between William, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Alan Lazarus, of Heather Court, Oxshott, Surrey, and Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Timothy Kindersley, of Church Cottage, Cobham, Surrey.

Mr T. N. Lee
and Miss S. E. N. Garfit
The engagement is announced between Timothy, son of Mr Norton Lee, DSC, and Mrs Lee, of Lees Farm, Willesborough, Kent, and Sarah, eldest daughter of Major and Mrs Christopher Garfit, of Horton Cottage, Monks Horton, Sellindge, Kent.

The Rev T. G. McAlister
and Mrs R. Barrett
The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place in January between Thomas George McAlister and Ruth Barrett, both of Haslemere, Surrey.

Mr E. A. Mews
and Miss P. M. E. Hiscocks
The engagement is announced between Errol Mews, of Shuthonger Lodge, Tewkesbury, Gloucestershire, eldest son of the late Brigadier R. Mews and Mrs Mews, of Pitsford, and Priscilla, second daughter of Dr H. F. Hiscocks, OBE, and Mrs Hiscocks, of Little Crix, Hatfield Peverel, Essex.

Mr J. D. Wormald
and Miss D. F. Baart
The engagement is announced between Julian David, son of Dr P. N. Wormald and the late Mrs P. N. Wormald and stepson of Mrs P. Wormald, of Wellington, Shropshire, and Diana Fiona, daughter of Mr and Mrs L. W. Baart, of Hanwood, Shropshire.

OBITUARY

MR G. F. HICKSON
Distinctive contribution to adult education

Mr Geoffrey Fletcher Hickson, CBE, who was until his retirement in 1967 the Secretary of the University of Cambridge Board of Extra-mural Studies, an office which he had occupied since 1928, died on October 31 at the age of 78.

A scholar of Uppingham School throughout the First World War, he went to Cambridge to read history during the difficult period of post-war readjustment. At Clare College, of which he was Archdeacon Johnson Exhibitioner, he showed during his years as an undergraduate that versatility and liberality of interest that was to become so marked a feature of his later life. His contribution to College life ranged from rowing—he was Captain of Boats—to College music, interests which he pursued with ardour. After his History Tripos, he undertook a year's research and was awarded the Gladstone prize in 1924 for an essay on the American Policy of Palmerston. At this time he had been appointed Assistant-Master at Highgate School where he taught for a year from 1923-24. But Cambridge pulled at him during his absence, as did the research that he had begun and, although a busy schoolmaster, he wrote and submitted an essay for the Prince Consort prize which received honourable mention.

In 1925 an opportunity to return to Cambridge presented itself and he was appointed assistant-secretary to the Board of Extra-mural Studies. For three years he served in this capacity under Dr D. H. S. Cranage, for whom he conceived an affection and respect that lasted throughout his life. In 1928, Cranage became Dean of Norwich and he was succeeded by Hickson. It was during the years that followed that he made his distinctive contribution to the pattern of adult education in England, a contribution impossible to describe in detail. He pursued with lively and intelligent interest every aspect of the work; thus he was particularly active in the extension of adult education into the rural areas and was, at the same time, quick to perceive the growing importance and future significance of residential courses within the University for the adult. With the advent of war and the creation of the Central Advisory Council for Adult Education in HM Forces, he realised both the need and the possibilities for energetic work in this new contingency. In March, 1940, he became the secretary of the Regional Committee that had been formed and was responsible for the provision of over 20,000 lectures during the war years. It was altogether appropriate that he became chairman of the Central Committee for Adult Education in HM Forces during the years 1957-60 since his interests in this respect of education never diminished.

He possessed an astonishing capacity for handling detail and an encyclopaedic memory which stood him in good stead as an administrator. It was a particularly happy choice that he was nominated a member of the Cambridge City Council by the University in 1943. The record of his selfless service to the city as councillor and alderman is impressive. He was chairman of the Committee for Education from 1943 to 1964 and an outstandingly successful Mayor from November 1947 to May 1949 and again during the year 1962-63. But his loyalty to and belief in the city was perhaps most clearly exemplified during his period as chairman of the Local Government Reform Committee, when he led, with great tenacity of purpose, the attempt to achieve County Borough status for Cambridge. He retired from active participation in local government only in 1974. He was chairman of the University Joint Grading Committee from 1948 until in 1957, when it became the Assistant Staff Board, of which he remained chairman, as Deputy for the Vice-Chancellor, until 1962. During sixteen of these exceptionally busy years he was also a member of the Council of the Senate of the University. His contribution to the life of the City and the University was, to the delight of his many friends, somewhat belatedly recognized in 1973 with his appointment as a CBE.

Hickson was also an accomplished violinist who derived deep satisfaction in making music among friends. Above all he was kind and patient, even-tempered under strain, a gay and charming companion with a quick and ready humour. The recognition accorded him when he was elected a Fellow of Fitzwilliam House in 1964 was both due and welcome.

He married, in 1934, Jane, daughter of Dr W. R. Cazenove, who was a constant help to him particularly in his municipal activities. They had two sons and one daughter.

MR LANCE COATES

J. H. A. writes:

Mr Lance Coates, founder of the Country Trust, who died on October 24, aged 69, lived an unusually full life and his fine example will live on in the hearts of very many people. He entered Coates Brothers and Company Limited on the technical side and later took charge of the Chemical Laboratory, which he much improved.

He travelled to the United States and to Argentina and put Coates Brothers ahead of the field by the creation of a new method of establishing finished inks through a concentrate system. He was made technical director and later deputy chairman. In the centenary year of the company, 1977, it was apparent what an important part he had taken in building up this great company in the previous 40 years.

All his life Lance had an intense love of the countryside. With his enormous energy, and while still a full time director of the company, he personally took on and ran a small farm, which he later built up from 100 acres to 1,200 acres.

Long before the word "ecology" became fashionable, he developed a deep knowledge and understanding of the soil, of the land and of the whole countryside. He always said that Nature and practical farming taught him far more than did industry.

While many people were regretting the shift of people away from the land, Lance acted. He founded the Country Trust, which is an educational charity designed to create opportunities for more people of all ages to learn about the land and about its fundamental economic importance to us all. The Trust is an imaginative and lasting memorial to one whose character was a remarkable amalgam of apparent opposites.

The sympathy of many goes to his widow, Seringa and family to whom he was devoted. They had an exceptionally happy life together, sustained by a deep Christian faith.

SIR ANTHONY ELKINS

Sir Anthony Elkins, CBE, who was chairman of the British Match Corporation, from 1964 to 1972, died yesterday at the age of 68. Educated at Haileybury College he was with Gillanders Arbuthnot and Co in India from 1924 to 1954, for the last nine years of this time as chairman, and was chairman of the Darjeeling-Himalayan Railway Co from 1945 to 1948.

Back in this country he was chairman of Bryant and May from 1954 to 1964, and of British Match Co from 1964. He was also vice-chairman of Army and Navy Stores from 1965 to 1971. He was made CBE in 1944 and knighted in 1952.

He married, firstly, in 1930, Mabel Brenda Barker, who died in 1943. They had four sons, one of whom is dead, and one daughter. His second marriage, in 1944, to Ines Erna Miller (née Neele) was dissolved. He married, thirdly, in 1969 Nora Christianne Elliot (née Rowe).

ay's engagements

ueen holds an investiture, ingham Palace, 11.
ke of Edinburgh, as presi- of National Playing Fields ciation, presents President's ificates, Buckingham ce, 12; attends Foyle's ary luncheon, Dorchester l, 12.50; attends honomember, dinner dance of lo-Danish Society, Royal len Hotel, Kensington, 7.45.
rince of Wales, Master of Bench, attends dinner, r's Inn, 7.05.
Elizabeth the Queen her visits Royal College of sic, 3.
ss of Kent, as president, nds fur and jewelry display id of the Distressed Gentle- 's Aid Association, Merchant lors Livery Hall, 7.20.
Requiem sung by students Trinity College of Music, thwark Cathedral, 1.
Gijs Bakker on his work exhibition at Crafts isory Committee, 12 Water- Place, 6.30-8.00.
l: Organ, St Paul's edral, 6.
rd Rossiter and David bs, creator of Reginald rin, talk about new book, Council Shop, 28 Sackville et, 1.
: Sir Bernard Miles reads n Pepys diary, St Olave, t Street, 1.05; Pistols and lerbusses, Museum of Lon- , London Wall, 1.10.
rial service: Viscount hermere, St Margaret's, minster, noon.

hdays today

Balogh, 73; Mr Mischel lavsky, 85; Sir Jack Cohen, Mr James Coltart, 75; el Sir Victor Crutchley, VC, Sir William Ogg, 87; Sir ey Todd, 78.

Dinners

International Chamber of Commerce
The annual dinner of the British National Committee of the International Chamber of Commerce was held last night at Quaglino's banqueting rooms. Mr Peter Macadam, chairman of the committee, presided. Mr Edward Heath, MP, and Dr Otto Graf Lambsdorff, Minister for the Economy, Federal Republic of Germany, were the guests of honour.

Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors
The annual dinner of the building surveyors' division of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors was held last night at the Hotel Russell. Mr D. J. Wood, president of the division, was in the chair and other speakers were Sir Edwin McAlpine and Mr A. H. Brown.

National Electrical Distributors Alliance
The chairman, Mr Norman S. Sellers, and members of the National Electrical Distributors Alliance held their tenth anniversary dinner at Guildhall last night. Mr P. R. Sanson, managing director of GEC (Radio and Television) Limited, proposed the health of the alliance, to which the chairman replied.
Guests included senior representatives of the principal suppliers to members of the alliance, representatives of trade associations in this country, and the presidents of organizations in Canada, France and the Federal Republic of Germany.

Woolmen's Company
The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Sheriffs, was guest of honour at a livery dinner given last night at Saddlers' Hall by the Master of the Woolmen's Company, Mr G. V. Hodges, and the Wardens. The speakers were the Lord Mayor, the Master, Sir Charles Trinder and Mr Robin Auld. Among other guests were:
Viscount Raynham, Mr C. Cole, Garter King of Arms and Master of the Scriveners' Company, the Masters of the Girdlers', Fruiterers', Gardeners' and Farmers' Companies and the chairmen and directors of the British Wool Confederation and Wool Marketing Board.

Loriners' Company
At a court meeting of the Loriners' Company held at Innholders' Hall yesterday, Mr John Hovey was elected Master for 1979, Mr C. K. Varian Upper Warden and Mr E. E. Beckett Under Warden. The Rev Basil Watson was appointed honorary chaplain to the company in succession to the Rev V. L. Tucker Harvey, to whom a presentation was made to commemorate thirty years' service. The Master, Mr James W. White, presided at a court dinner held afterwards, when the speakers included the Under Warden and Mr K. C. Jackson.

Eton dinner

The Ven J. C. Chute
A dinner for old boys of the Ven J. C. Chute's house was held yesterday at Boodle's. The Marquess of Exeter was in the chair.

Luncheons

HM Government
Mr John Tomlinson, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon given in honour of the Mayor of Luxembourg City at 1 Carlton Gardens. The Ambassador of Luxembourg and Mme Hastert were among the guests.

Printers' Charitable Corporation and Variety Club of Great Britain
A luncheon was given at Stationers' Hall yesterday, by permission of the Stationers' and Newspapermakers' Company in honour of Sir William Butlin, president of the Printers' Charitable Corporation, by the corporation and the Variety Club of Great Britain. Sir Eric Cheadle, chairman of the corporation's council, presided and other speakers were Dame Vera Lynn, Mr Trevor Chinn (chief barker, Variety Club), Mr Rick Bourke (international ambassador, Variety Club of Ireland) Mr Jimmy Savile and Mr Arthur Reynolds (general secretary of the corporation). Other guests included:
Lady Butlin, Viscount Kemsley, Lord Ebbisham (honorary treasurer of the Corporation), Lloyd Delfont, Lord Barnetson, Sir James Carreras, Sir Fred Pontin, Mr Brian Coulton (Master of the Stationers' Company), Mr Kenneth More, George Elrick, Mr Don Rose, Mr Cyril Dowler (Grand Order of Water Rats); members of the executive board and crew of the Variety Club of Great Britain, Mr Ian Brill (Leeds branch, Variety Club), Mr Bert Raphael (Manchester branch, Variety Club); chairmen of auxiliaries and committees of the corporation, members of the newspaper, printing and entertainment industries, and officers of the printing trades unions.

Lunchtime Comment Club
Sir Montague Finniston was the guest speaker at a luncheon of the Lunchtime Comment Club held at the Connaught Rooms yesterday. Mr Peter Halsall, chairman of the club, presided.

West Africa Committee
The West Africa Committee gave a luncheon yesterday at the Charing Cross Hotel, in honour of Sir Michael Palliser, Permanent Under-Secretary of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office. Mr E. C. Judd, chairman, presided.

Rotary Club of London
Dame Josephine Barnes, president-elect of the British Medical Association, was the guest of honour at a luncheon given by the Rotary Club of London yesterday at the Café Royal. Mr Claude Calmon, president of the club, was in the chair.

Receptions

HM Commission of Lieutenancy, City of London
The Queen attended a reception yesterday evening given by the Lord Mayor, Air Commodore the Hon Sir Peter Vanneck, and members of her Majesty's Commission of Lieutenancy for the City of London at the Mansion House for officers of the City of London Territorial Auxiliary and Volunteer Reserve Association the Royal Naval Reserve (London Division) and the Royal Marines Reserve (City of London). Among those present were:
Colonel and Alderman and Sheriff R. L. Gardner-Thorpe, Mr Sheriff K. A. Ballard, Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Ian Bowater, Major Sir David Burnett, Lord Cobbold, Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Kingsley Collett, Colonel Lord Cornwallis, Major Lord Cullen of Ashbourne, Lieutenant-Colonel C. F. Devaney, Mr A. M. Denny, Sir Eric Drake, Alderman Sir Murray Fox, Commander and Alderman Sir Robin Gillett, Colonel D. B. Girling, Judge J. M. G. Griffith-Jones, Sir Isaac Hollon, Aldermen Sir Edward Howard, Captain N. L. Hall, Alderman Sir Gilbert Inglefield, Sir Cyril Kleinwort, Lieutenant-Colonel Lord Luke, Brigadier A. D. McKechnie, Judge Maskin, QC, Major P. H. Newall, Lieutenant-Commander Sir John Nowson-Smith, Commodore C. P. C. Noble, Mr J. R. Perring, Deputy H. T. Pike, Mr Gordon Richardson, Colonel and Alderman Sir Lindsay Ring, Colonel A. J. B. Rutherford, Deputy C. Skillbeck, Sir Thomas Skyrme, Colonel and Alderman G. D. Spratt, Sir Denis Truscott, Alderman Sir Bernard Waley-Cohen, Sir Martin Wilkinson, Colonel G. A. R. Wisley, Deputy W. H. Wyllie-Harris, Alderman Sir Hugh Wontner, Mr Peter Martin, clerk to the lieutenancy, Major P. A. Champness, Captain Donald Hodgson, Colonel A. F. Nisbett, Captain P. S. Rees, Group Captain J. E. Robins, Major J. S. Bingham, Lieutenant-Colonel C. H. Martin, Captain A. D. Barratt and Colonel P. H. Webber.

Speaker
The Speaker gave a reception yesterday morning in Speaker's House to mark the State Opening of Parliament. Ambassadors, members of both Houses of Parliament and others attended.

SSAFA
Prince and Princess Michael of Kent, accompanied by Admiral of the Fleet Earl Mountbatten of Burma, president of the SSAFA, and Sir Peter and Lady Scott were present at a reception held at the Banqueting House, Whitehall, last night for members of SSAFA (The Soldiers', Sailors' and Airmen's Families Association) attending the annual general meeting and conference. The guests, were received by Lieutenant-General Sir Napier Crookenden, chairman, and Lady Crookenden.

National study of art in schools

There is to be a national study, financed by the Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation, into the place of the arts in the curriculum of primary and secondary schools in England (our Arts Reporter writes). It will be made by a 17-member working party which will report before the end of next year.

Evidence from those engaged in arts education is invited by the organizing secretary, Mr Nicholas Usherwood, at 98 Portland Place, London W1N 4ET.

World record price for Munich painting

Stockholm, Nov 1.—A landscape painting by the Norwegian painter, Edward Munch, sold today for 1.56m Swedish crowns (£190,000), the most expensive single item ever sold by auction in Sweden, a spokesman for Bukowski, the art dealers, said. The painting "Summer Landscape" was bought by Mr Peter Mathan, the Swiss art dealer, paying a world record price for a Munch. The painter, who lived from 1863 to 1944, became one of the chief sources of German expressionism.—Reuter.

Chartered Secretaries and Administrators' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Chartered Secretaries and Administrators' Company for the ensuing year: Mr J. F. Phillips, Master; Mr S. J. S. Eley, Senior Warden; Mr T. E. D. Mason, Junior Warden.

Human rights officers

Geneva, Nov 1.—The assignment of United Nations human rights officers to different regions of the world was advocated today by Mr Theodor Van Boven, director of the United Nations human rights division. Mr Van Boven said that only 0.77 per cent of the United Nations budget was being spent on human rights activies.

The Methodist Heritage of Caring



"After 200 years Wesley's Chapel, London, is restored and re-opened. MHA cares for people today as John Wesley did two centuries ago."

George Thomas, M.P. Speaker of the House of Commons and Honorary Chairman of the United Methodist Heritage Fellowship, has recently consented to be a Patron of Methodist Homes for the Aged.

MHA has already built 34 Homes in 34 years and needs £1,500,000 a year to maintain the heritage of caring for more than a thousand elderly people.

Please give generously and send your gift to:
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Methodist Homes for the Aged
11 Tufton St., Westminster, London SW1P 3QD
Secretary: Brian L. Callin, M.A., BSc., Pastoral Secretary: Rev. Norman J. Richardson

Science report

Biology: Mice pollina te flowers

By the Staff of *Nature*

Humming birds do it, bees certainly do it, and now comes evidence that even South African field mice can pollinate flowers.

The mice were among a variety of mammals trapped east of Cape Town by Dr D. Wiens, of Utah University, Salt Lake City, and Dr J. Rourke, of the Kirstenbosch Botanic Gardens, Claremont, South Africa. The traps were placed close to flowering heads of two species of *Protea*, both wild, low-lying shrubs. The mice (of five species) and some shrews in the traps had a heavy deposit of *Protea* pollen on their snouts.

Just as the structure of many flowers (for example, the snapdragon) is well suited to insect pollination, so the *Protea* re-adapted to the mice. *Protea* flowers are carried on bowl-shaped heads close to ground level. The heads are supported by short stalks capable of holding up under the weight of a mouse.

The flowers produce a scented nectar which is attractive to mice. The structure of each flower is such that when a mouse goes to lick the area where the nectar accumulates, its snout can first deliver pollen to the flower's stigma, and can then receive a dusting of new pollen from the flower's style.

According to the calculations of Dr Wiens and Dr Rourke, each *Protea* plant can produce at least a tenth of a litre of nectar annually. Since the plants are rather common in the area studied and flower in the late winter, when food is likely to be scarce, they are probably an important component of the diet of the mice. *Protea* can therefore rely on the mice as their agents of cross-fertilization.

The similarities between this very rare example of pollination by a non-flying mammal (bats do it) and that described previously for rodent marsupials and *Protea species in Australia is a striking* instance of evolution proceeding down independent roads to the same destination.

Source: *Nature*, November 2 (vol 276, 73: 1978).

Nature-Times News Service, 1978.



As the mouse laps the nectar its snout delivers and receives pollen.

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BRITISH FUNDS

1977/78 High	Low	Stock	Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
107	99½	Treas 11½% 1979	100⅝	+⅛	11.479	10.792
97⅞	94½	Treas 3% 1979	95⅞	-⅛	3.137	8.283
99¾	89¾	Elec 4½% 1974-79	98⅝	-⅛	4.389	8.310
106⁹⁄₁₆	99½	Treas 10½% 1979	99⅝	-⅛	10.521	10.701
97½	84½	Elec 3½% 1976-79	95⅝	-⅛	3.685	7.868
100¾	87½	Treas C 9¼% 1980	97⅝	-⅛	9.373	11.454
108¾	88½	Treas 9½% 1980	97⅝	-⅛	9.780	11.848
96	83¾	Treas 3½% 1977-80	93	-⅛	3.757	8.216
94¼	83¾	Fund 5½% 1978-80	94	-⅛	5.586	9.323
111⅞	96½	Exch 13% 1980	101⅝	-⅛	12.809	12.171
109¾	92½	Treas 11½% 1981	99½	-⅛	11.673	12.249
94¼	77⅞	Treas 3½% 1979-81	89	-⅛	3.934	8.915
104	86⅝	Treas 9¾% 1981	95⅝	-⅛	10.225	12.012
97⅞	81½	Exch 8¼% 1981	91½	-⅛	9.016	12.142
110	93½	Exch 9¾% 1981	93½	-⅛	10.162	12.739
93½	83½	Exch 3% 1981	86⅝	-⅛	3.482	8.663
113⅝	95¾	Exch 12¾% 1981	100⅝	-⅛	12.641	12.406
100	88¾	Treas 8½% 1980-82	90⅞	-⅛	9.357	12.014
93	72½	Treas 3% 1982	84¼	-⅛	3.570	8.642
117⅝	101⅞	Treas 14% 1982	104⅛	-⅛	13.429	12.494
95¼	88½	Treas 8¾% 1982	88⅝	-⅛	9.281	12.083
109	90⅝	Exch 9¾% 1982	90⅝	-⅛	10.242	12.463
96⁹⁄₁₆	88⅝	Exch 8¾% 1983	88⅝	-⅛	9.908	12.401
87⅝	79½	Exch 3% 1983	81¼	-⅛	3.694	8.365
114¼	95½	Treas 12% 1983	98⅝	-⅛	12.146	12.364
101⅝	88⅝	Treas 9½% 1983	88⅝	-⅛	10.398	12.414
95⅝	93	Exch 10% 1983	93⅛	-⅛	11.012	12.480
87	72½	Fund 5½% 1982-84	83⅝	-⅛	6.803	10.351
88¾	77⅝	Treas 8¼% 1984-86	80¾	-⅛	9.934	11.367
77½	67	Fund 6½% 1985-87	76⅝	-⅛	8.474	10.732
92½	65¾	Treas 7¾% 1985-88	81⅛	-⅛	9.812	11.489
73½	49⅞	Trans 3% 1978-88	62¾	-⅛	4.683	9.018
75¾	54¼	Treas 5% 1986-89	64⅝	-⅛	7.764	10.570
116½	90¾	Treas 13% 1990	102⅝	-⅛	12.851	12.777
93½	67½	Treas 8¼% 1987-90	80⅞	-⅛	10.865	11.901
112	90¾	Treas 11¾% 1991	96⅛	-⅛	12.622	12.889
77¾	54	Fund 5¾% 1987-91	64	-⅛	9.080	11.276
117	86⅞	Treas 12¾% 1992	102	-⅛	12.960	12.994
96⅝	84½	Treas 10% 1992	85	-⅛	12.052	12.666
115	80⅝	Exch 12¼% 1992	93⅞	-⅛	12.870	13.006
115½	84½	Treas 12½% 1993	100⅞	-⅛	12.949	13.024
72⅝	31⅝	Fund 6% 1993	81⅛	-⅛	9.945	11.687
126	96	Treas 13¾% 1993	103⅞	-⅛	13.222	13.134
128⅞	99	Treas 14½% 1994	111⅝	-⅛	13.303	13.179
114⅝	94⅝	Exch 12½% 1994	98⅝	-⅛	12.999	13.089
98¼	66⅝	Treas 9% 1994	79⅝	-⅛	11.707	12.391
110¼	93	Treas 12% 1995	98⅝	-⅛	12.894	13.007
51⅛	32¼	Gas 3% 1990-95	44⅝	-⅛	6.798	9.977
97⅞	82⅞	Exch 10¼% 1995	83⅝	-⅛	12.413	12.803
119⅞	87¼	Treas 12¾% 1995	99	-⅛	12.953	12.981
91⅞	67	Treas 9% 1992-96	76⅝	-⅛	11.916	12.478
132⅞	101¼	Treas 15¼% 1996	113	-⅛	13.491	13.330
122½	89⅞	Exch 13¼% 1996	101	-⅛	13.069	13.050
59	33	Redmptn 3% 1986-96	43¾	-⅛	6.980	9.827
121	87⅞	Treas 13¼% 1997	104⅞	-⅛	13.137	13.111
99⅞	84⅞	Exch 10½% 1997	83⅞	-⅛	12.591	12.863
89⅞	65⅞	Treas 8¾% 1997	71⅞	-⅛	12.006	12.628
72⅞	51	Treas 6¾% 1995-98	59⅞	-⅛	11.294	12.195
118⅞	103⅞	Treas 15½% 1998	116⅝	-⅛	13.468	13.323
108⅞	91⅞	Exch 12% 1998	92⅝	-⅛	12.909	12.979
90⅞	66⅞	Treas 9½% 1999	80⅝	-⅛	12.282	12.612
91⅞	82⅞	Treas 10½% 1999	83⅞	-⅛	12.615	12.845
104⅞	93⅞	Exch 12¼% 1999-02	94⅝	-⅛	12.978	13.029
43⅞	27⅞	Fund 3½% 1999-04	36⅝	-⅛	9.682	11.300
51⅞	37⅞	Treas 8% 2002-06	66	-⅛	12.233	12.472
56⅞	40⅞	Treas 5½% 2008-12	46⅝	-⅛	12.004	12.286
80	53⅞	Treas 7¾% 2012-15	64⅝	-⅛	12.397	12.490
99⅞	93⅞	Exch 12% 2013-17	96⅝	-⅛	12.943	12.946
38⅞	23⅞	Consols 4%	32	-⅛	12.916	..
36⅞	23⅞	War Ln 3½%	29⅞	-⅛	11.898	..
30⅞	20⅞	Conv 3½%	34⅞	-⅛	10.278	..
29⅞	20⅞	Treas 3%	23⅞	-⅛	13.037	..
24⅞	17⅞	Consols 2½%	20	-⅛	12.624	..
24	17⅞	Treas. 2½% Aft 75	19⅞	-⅛	12.971	..

COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

High	Low	Stock	Price	Ch'ge	Int. Yield	Red. Yield
94¼	79½	Aust 5½% 77-80	93	..	5.906	11.994
88	69¾	Aust 5½% 81-82	85½	-⅛	6.706	12.098
87¾	63¾	Aust 6% 81-83	77¾	-⅛	7.672	11.713
87	77¾	Aust 7% 79-81	88½	-⅛	8.016	12.445
94	94	Chilean Mixed	94	..	..	..
73½	61¼	E Africa 5½% 77-83	73	-⅛	7.897	13.941
405	197	German 4½% 1930	405	..	..	..
52	32½	Hungary 4½% 1924	49	..	..	..
96¼	80¾	Ireland 7½% 81-83	94	..	..	..
100	88¼	Jamaica 7½% 77-79	96¾	-⅛	7.995	12.481
410	225	Japan Ass 4% 1910	375	-10	..	..
57½	55	Japan 6% 83-88	60	..	..	..
79½	63	Kenya 5% 78-82	78¾	..	6.478	13.865
89	69	Malaya 7¾% 78-82	86¾	..	8.951	13.079
99½	83½	N Z 6% 76-80	94	..	6.437	11.933
79	53¼	N Z 7½% 88-92	65¾	-⅛	11.451	13.082
92	66¾	N Z 7½% 83-86	81½	-⅛	9.401	11.750
91	74	S Rhd 2½% 65-70	..	..	6.981	12.687
91	74	Nyasa 6% 78-81	89¾	..	6.861	12.697
235	142	Peru 6% Ass	150	..	..	..
93½	82	S Africa 9½% 79-81	89¾	..	..	..
70	30	S Rhd 2½% 65-70	55	..	..	..
65	30	S Rhd 4½% 87-92	42	..	..	..
97	44	S Rhd 6% 78-81	94	..	..	..
55	45	Spanish 4%	46	..	..	..
87	77	Tang 5½% 78-82	80¼	-⅛	7.251	13.730
95	90	Uruguay 3½%	89½	..	..	..

LOCAL AUTHORITIES

High	Low	Stock	Price	Ch'ge	Int. Yield	Red. Yield
27	20¼	L C C 3% 1920	22¼	..	13.258	..
94½	84¾	L C C 5% 80-83	79	-⅛	6.243	10.794
97	72	L C C 5½% 77-81	87¼	-⅛	6.299	10.766
89¾	82	L C C 5½% 82-84	79	-⅛	7.113	10.810
59½	52¾	L C C 5½% 85-87	68¼	-⅛	8.195	11.333
97¼	51¼	L C C 6% 76-79	95⅛	-⅛	6.257	11.750
75	52¾	L C C 6½% 88-90	60⅞	-⅛	10.436	12.600
73¼	81	G L C 6½% 90-92	61⅞	-⅛	11.240	13.181
105⅞	82	G L C 9½% 80-82	90¼	-⅛	10.524	12.700
107¼	93⅞	G L C 12½% 1982	98½	-⅛	12.367	12.692
113¾	91	G L C 12½% 1983	99	-⅛	12.632	12.739
89¾	70⅞	Cnf Ld 6% 80-82	83¾	-⅛	7.781	13.154
97¼	69⅞	Ag Mt 7% 91-94	91⅛	-⅛	9.886	12.634
77⅞	63⅞	Ag Mt 7% 91-93	65	-⅛	12.090	13.375
79⅞	52⅞	Ag Mt 6½% 85-90	62⅞	-⅛	10.714	13.029
101⅞	73⅞	Belfast 6½% 77-80	89	-⅛	7.301	12.875
95⅞	84⅞	Brighton 6½% 76-79	98	-⅛	6.632	10.902
96⅞	85	Camden 6½% 77-79	95⅞	-⅛	6.596	10.729
91⅞	72⅞	Croydon 6½% 78-81	86⅞	-⅛	7.774	13.069
99⅞	82⅞	Edin 6½% 77-79	95⅞	-⅛	6.827	11.378
101	80	Glasgow 9½% 80-82	90⅞	-⅛	10.253	12.353
110¼	96⅞	Liverpl 13½% 1981	101⅞	-⅛	13.204	12.752
38	24⅞	Met Water B 3% 34-03	27⅞	-⅛	11.212	12.643
91	76⅞	N I 7% 82-84	75	-⅛	7.047	13.829
97⅞	60	N I 7½% 82-84	74	-⅛	9.423	13.797
96⅞	65	N I Elec 6½% 81-83	79½	-⅛	8.171	12.803
98⅞	84	Sthend 6½% 77-79	98⅞	-⅛	5.329	11.188
87	60⅞	Swark 6½% 83-86	74⅞	-⅛	9.074	11.780
91⅞	77⅞	Surrey 6½% 78-80	92⅞	..	6.467	11.835

Investment Dollar Premium 89% (71%)
Premium Conversion Factor 0.7283.

FOREIGN STOCKS

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
87	40½	Bayer	254	-½	17.6	2.9	23.1
24¾	21⅝	Commerzbank	£17½	-¼	45.0	2.6	19.0
76	27½	Cp Fn Paris	£5⅝	-¼	136	4.5	10.6
62	47	EBES	£31	-1	301	5.7	..
27	24	Ericsson	£19	..	30.1	1.1	24.2
13	6	Finsider	25	..	..	..	..
14	4½	Grangex	£9½	..	..	..	..
260	287	Hoechst	325	..	25.9	3.0	17.0
31	5	Montecatini E	19	..	..	..	..
657	470	Robeco B.S	588	..	29.9	5.1	..
520	325	Rolinco Subs B	472	-1	..	..	38.3
107	30	Snia Viscosa	67	-2	..	..	..
29¼	13	Volkswagen	£9¼	..	..	..	..

DOLLAR STOCKS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
23⅞	8¼	Brascan	29⅞	-⅛	80.5	6.7	2.0
23¾	6⅞	BP Canada	29⅞	-⅛	..	..	..
26⅞	21	Can Pac Ord	£12⅞	-⅛	47.9	3.8	8.1
16⅞	9⅞	El Paso	£9⅞	-⅛	41.7	4.3	18.2
49⅞	27⅞	Exxon Corp	£32	..	..	..	..
25	20⅞	Fluor	£17⅞	-⅛	61.7	2.7	10.0
31⁵⁄₁₆	16⅞	Hollinger	£21	-⅛	..	..	..
30⅞	22⅞	Hud Bay Oil	£21	-⅛	30.8	1.3	28.3
26⅞	14⅞	Husky Oil	£19⅞	-⅛	..	..	..
26⅞	9⅞	INCO	£11⅞	-⅛	29.4	2.5	18.1
31⅞	6⅞	IU Int	£7⅞	-⅛	47.8	6.6	7.5
29⅞	29⅞	Kaiser Alum	£21	-⅛	95.4	4.1	..
29⅞	9⅞	Massey-Ferg	£6⅞	..	..	..	11.1
27⅞	20⅞	Norton Simon	£10⅞	..	142.2	4.4	8.0
28⅞	20	Pacific Petrol	£21	..	..	..	..
26⅞	27⅞	Pan Canadian	£19⅞	-⅛	..	..	..
245	220	Steep Rock	262	-2	..	..	..
17⅞	9⅞	Trans Can P	£10⅞	-⅛	..	..	..
42	15⅞	US Steel	£17⅞	..	13.9	2.2	21.0
725	325	White Pass	355	..	15.9	2.2	21.0
19½	7½	Zapata Corp	£7⅞	..	15.7	2.1	22.7

BANKS AND DISCOUNTS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
240	197	Alexs Discount	236	-2	21.7	9.2	3.4
311	214	Allen H & Ross	307	-5	30.3	9.9	6.8
275	94½	Allied Irish	210	-10	11.4	5.4	5.1
195	108	Arb-Latham	148	-8	15.3	10.1	9.4
315	180	ANZ Grp	290	+10	10.9	3.8	9.9
17⅝	13½	Bank America	£15⅝	..	37.0	3.6	10.8
407	292½	Bk of Ireland	405	-10	22.7	5.6	5.5
17	14	Bk Leumi Israel	14	..	0.4	2.7	10.4
250	150	Bk Leumi UK	170	..	11.2	6.6	15.2
595	370	Bk of NSW	540	..	19.2	7.4	12.1
315	221	Bk of Scotland	285	..	17.5	6.5	8.8
28¼	21¼	Bnks Trst NY	£24	..	101	7.0	9.0
387	277	Barclays Bank	348	..	20.16	5.9	5.9
225	115	Brown Shipley	245	..	14.1	5.8	8.7
277¼	195¼	Cater Ryder	268	..	25.6	9.6	..
25⅝	17¾	Chase Man	£20⅝	..	114	5.6	6.0
24⅜	17⅞	Citicorp	£16⅝	-⅛	81.6	3.7	10.1
80	55¾	Clive Discount	71	-1	7.2	8.7	5.6
232	170	Com Bk of Aust	207	+5	9.4	4.8	7.5
185	135	Com Bk of Syd	154	+4	7.6	5.0	15.7
24¾	12⅞	CC De France	£21⅞	..	95.0	4.4	15.2
7⅝	7	First Nat Fin	9⅜	..	..	..	..
..	..	Fraser Ans	12	-⅛	..	..	..
210	230	Gerrard & Nat	240	..	31.8	7.6	4.7
50	37	Gibbs A.	46	-1	3.3	7.2	10.7
277	167½	Gillett Bros	218	..	23.2	10.8	3.3
42	35	Grindlays Hldgs	127	-2	4.2	3.3	4.3
342	55	Guinness Peat	109	..	7.7	5.1	9.3
75	75	Hambros Ltd	217	..	14.6	8.6	..
257	182	Do Ord	168	-10	14.6	8.7	7.1
116	71	Hill Samuel	97	-1	7.4	5.5	7.1
359	202¼	Hong K & Shang	362	+14	7.3b	2.6	20.9
263	49½	Jessel Toynbee	56	-4	13.3	5.7	..
270	113	Joseph L.	200	..	12.0	6.7	8.0
64	21	Keyser Ullmann	38	-1	1.0	2.0	6.1
56	52	King & Shaxson	58	-1	5.2	8.9	4.1
119	76	Kleinwort Ben	90	..	6.5	7.3	6.6
298	183	Lloyds Bank	252	-3	14.5	5.8	5.0
377	92	Mercury Secs	112	..	5.7	5.1	5.9
382	253¼	Midland	340	..	22.4	6.6	5.1
53	39	Minster Assets	54	-1	5.7	9.5	5.2
260	205	Nat of Aust	205	-1	9.3	4.5	8.2
91	54	Nat Com Bk Grp	77	-1	4.2	5.7	5.4
293	205	Nat W'minster	268	..	16.2	6.6	5.5
342	29	Ottoman	143	-1	290	6.2	20.3
68	45	Rea Bros	56	..	2.5	4.5	11.2
31⅝	21⅝	Royal of Can	£30⅝	-⅛	79.1	3.5	20.5
450	290	Schroders	410	-15	17.5	4.3	9.1
290	198	Seccombe Mar	195	-5	20.2	10.4	9.0
84	57½	Smith St Aubyn	80	..	7.5	9.4	..
472	291	Standard Chart	409	-2	29.6	7.3	5.2
390	215	Union Discount	380	-5	24.0	8.0	4.8
74	37	Wintrust	71	-1	4.8	6.3	15.0

BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
96	70	Allied	82	..	6.7	8.1	11.2
220	167	Bass Charrgton	157	-1	7.6	4.9	10.5
294	204	Bell A.	254	-6	7.6	3.1	7.8
210	54½	Boddingtons	92	..	4.0	4.3	14.3
137	94	Brown M	114	..	6.1	5.3	13.3
157	98	Bulmer HP Hldgs	136	-1	4.9	3.6	8.0
132	73	Burtonwood	175	..	5.2	3.0	10.3
68	40	C of Ldn Dfd	60	-1	4.6	7.7	20.7
216	100	Devenish	194	..	9.1	4.7	10.2
224	130	Distillers	190	..	11.0	5.8	8.9
147	56¼	Greenall	114	..	4.2	3.6	11.5
210	152	Greene King	295	-5	12.1	4.1	14.2
209	221	Guinness	150	..	11.0	7.3	7.1
227	95	Hardys & H'sons	177	..	20.9	6.2	11.9
156	33	Highland	149	..	4.8	3.2	9.4
172	92	Invergordon	144	-1	2.7	1.9	13.3
224	42	Irish Distillers	193	..	6.1	3.1	13.1
91	31	Macallan	78	..	2.9	3.7	9.7
81	48	Scot & Newcastle	62½	-½	5.2	8.3	6.6
20⅝	13¼	Seagram	£16	..	41.3	2.3	13.3
60	40	SA Breweries	62½	..	7.0	10.4	3.6
141	42	Tomatin	123	+1	4.7	3.8	15.2
144	57	Vaux	117	-1	6.1	5.2	12.2
104	59½	Whitbread 'A'	98½	..	6.0	6.1	8.3
107	60	Do B	100	..	6.0	6.0	2.8
96	55	Whitbread Inv	94	..	6.1	6.5	22.8
244	124	Wolverhampton	213	-1	9.4	4.4	12.9

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

A — B

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
122	77	AAH	100	-1	9.3	9.3	7.0
45	25	AC Cars	42	+2	1.4	3.4	8.8
121½	22¾	AGB Research	102	..	3.8	3.7	16.0
257	134	APV Hldgs	203	-11	9.1	4.5	7.5
79¼	43¾	Aaronson Bros	65	-1	5.3	8.2	6.0
138	62	Acrow	126	-4	3.8	3.0	10.4
111	52	Do A	96	-2	3.8	4.0	7.9
34½	11	Adda Int	49	+½	1.1	2.2	9.1
310	250	Adwest Group	300	-2	15.2	5.1	7.9
130	34	Aeron't & Gen	100	-5	3.9	3.9	10.5
65	42	Airfix Ind	50	-1	4.9	9.8	4.8
22¾	7¾	Akzo	£9½	-½	..	..	..
166	140	Alcan Ord	140	-2	15.0b	10.7	4.4
96	69	Do 10½%	£85	..	1050	12.4	..
303	205	Alginate Ind	220	+2	21.2	9.6	6.4
77	44	Allen E. Balfour	52	-2	6.6	12.6	9.5
52¾	23	Allen W. G.	45	-1	3.8	8.4	4.0
100¾	44¼	Allied Colloids	70	..	2.6	3.7	12.9
74	43	Allied Insulators	62	-2	6.5	10.5	4.7
28½	7½	Allied Plant	18	..	1.2	6.4	7.9
115	74	Allied Retail	97	+1	4.4	4.5	12.4
79	19	Alpine Hldgs	70	-1	4.2	5.9	18.0
352	210	Amal Metal	285	-5	24.7	8.7	11.6
171	57¼	Amal Power	131	-3	8.8	6.7	3.5
34	21	Amber Day	48½	-1½	3.8b	7.9	6.7
28½	8	Amber Ind Hldgs	26	..	0.8	3.2	4.4
96	41	Anchor Chem	71	..	6.1	8.9	4.6
71	28¾	Anderson Strath	68½	-1	4.0	5.9	7.7
95	49½	Anglia TV 'A'	82	-2	6.7	8.1	5.7
640	390	Anglo Amer Ind	490	..	43.1	8.8	5.3
42	22	Ang Swiss Hldgs	34	..	..	..	..
105	49	Appleyard	86	-2	9.5	10.6	7.2
51½	18½	Aquascutum 'A'	44½	-1	2.3	5.2	9.3
80	20	Arenson Hldgs	75	+3	3.0b	4.0	15.0
137	66¼	Arlington Mtr	109	-2	31.7	10.7	4.3
77½	38	Armitage Shanks	71	-1	6.5	9.2	12.4
71	39	Armst Equip	65	..	3.4	5.2	7.8
94	50¼	Ass Biscuit	74	..	5.3	7.1	5.0
260	85	Ass Book	228	..	6.8	3.0	7.5
76	48	Ass Brit Food	71	+1	3.5	4.9	7.5
130	66½	Ass Comm 'A'	117	..	10.0	8.6	7.0
142	82	Ass Engineer	109½	-½	7.9	7.3	5.7
71	36	Ass Fisheries	43	-1	..	..	..
76	26½	Ass Leisure	68	-2	4.8	7.1	6.8
199	131	Ass News	189	..	8.7	4.6	8.4
68	30	Ass Paper	55½	-1	4.6	8.2	5.9
44	23	Ass Tooling	39	..	3.9	9.9	18.0
65	22	Asthury & Madley	65	..	3.0	4.7	6.6
58	27	Atkins Bros	54	-1	5.6	10.3	6.0
43	17	Audiotronic	21	-1	0.3	1.2	..
45	22	Ault & Wiborg	40½	-½	3.1	7.6	8.2
101	56	Aurora Hldgs	87	..	8.2	9.6	4.0
117	30	Austin E.	117	-2	5.8	5.0	5.3
90½	30	Automotive Pd	71	-2	2.2	3.1	7.3
67	14½	Avana Grp	59½	-1½	1.7	2.8	10.9
197	113	Averys	171	-1	9.2	5.4	10.0
225	74	Avon Rubber	167	-1	14.1	8.4	2.4
347	235	B A T Ind	273	..	22.6	8.3	5.0
304	202	Do Dfd	217	..	..	..	..
68	30	BBA Grp	54	-2	3.8	6.7	5.7
124	71	BET Dfd	109	-6	9.8	8.0	6.5
144	87	BICC	127	-4	11.1	8.7	10.9
25	20	BL Ltd	22	-1	..	..	..
82	61	BOC Int	68	-½	5.3	7.8	4.9
278	111	BPB Ind	240	-4	11.6	4.8	5.3
88	26	BPM Hldgs 'A'	62	-3	4.9	7.7	4.3
45	17½	BSG Int	40	-1	3.6	8.9	3.2
131	84	BSR Ltd	87	-1	7.5	8.6	8.9
334	149½	BTR Ltd	322	-14	16.7	5.1	11.1
161	70	Babcock & W	132	-4	8.8	5.8	7.5
36	21	Baggeridge Brk	35	..	3.5	10.1	10.8
9¾	3	Bailey C.H. Ord	9½	-½	0.4	4.1	6.6
184	93	Baird W	172	-2	14.9	8.7	5.6
123	65	Baker Perkins	111	-1	6.5	5.9	3.7
95	28¾	Bambergers	81	..	5.0	6.1	12.9
174	14	Bambers Stores	167	-3	2.3	1.4	12.6
70	29¾	Banro Cons	64	..	3.4	5.2	7.9
16	9¾	Barker & Dobson	12¼	-¼	..	..	34.0
264	144	Barlow Rand	212	..	16.4	7.7	4.5
170	39	Barr & Wallace	149	-1	5.8	3.7	5.0
170	37	Do A	145	-1	5.6	3.8	4.9
128	66¼	Barratt Devs	107	-1	12.4	11.6	2.9
54	28	Barrow Hepbn	37	-1	2.3b	6.1	6.4
72	33¾	Barton & Sons	61	-1	4.6	7.6	6.3
153	69	Bassett G.	115	-2	8.7	7.5	5.8
89	29	Bath & P'land	56	-1	5.2	9.2	3.2
88	34	Beales J.	83	..	4.4	5.3	3.6
202	66	Beatson Clark	184	-4	8.7	4.7	4.9
55	28¾	Beauford Grp	52	..	5.0	9.1	8.1
84	49	Beckman A.	75	-2	7.8	10.1	8.8
743	372	Beecham Grp	642	-4	28.2	4.4	12.4
83	39½	Bejam Grp	62	-2	2.4	3.8	8.5
93	54	Bemrose Corp	79	..	6.2	7.8	10.5
69½	18	Benn Bros	61	..	4.9	8.0	12.6
211	121	Beres Grp	136	-6	11.7	4.9	6.2
167	74½	Berisford S & W	156	+1	8.5	4.2	5.6
65	31	Berisfords	65	..	3.8	5.9	5.5
175	122	Bestobell	152	-2	14.4b	9.5	6.8
69	30	Bett Bros	59	-3	2.7b	4.6	9.2
274	102	Bibby J.	248	-2	10.7	4.0	5.1
56	26½	Bifurcated Eng	52½	..	4.4	8.4	5.2
135	50	Birm'gham Mint	122	..	7.1	6.0	7.9
124	68	Black & Edg'tn	88	..	7.1	8.0	10.7
72	33¾	Blackmd Hodge	58½	..	5.4b	5.8	6.3
30	15	Blackwood Mt	22	-1	..	..	12.6
275	132	Blagden & N	240	-2	18.2	7.6	10.2
254	153	Blue Circle Ind	282	-2	14.7	5.6	6.7
97	39	Blundell Perm	85	..	4.9	5.6	5.3
29½	7½	Boardman K. O.	19½	..	1.7	8.5	6.6
86	33	Bodycote	84	-2	3.4	4.1	8.1
300	128	Booker McCon	274	-6	12.0	4.4	8.0
212	84	B'sey & Hawkes	163	..	8.0	4.9	6.6
161	87	Boot H.	110	-2	13.7	12.5	6.1
242	213	Boots	191	-2	9.1b	4.8	15.5
97	45	Borthwick T.	57	-1	9.4	16.5	7.8
28¾	11¾	Boulton W.	21½	..	1.9	8.5	6.1
219	160	Bowater Corp	178	-5	14.9	8.4	8.1
69½	34	Bowthorpe Hldgs	66	-1	2.6	3.9	9.9
90	51¼	Braby Leslie	70	..	6.7	9.6	3.5
76	54	Brady Ind	60	..	5.3	8.8	..
77	48	Do A	56	..	5.3	9.5	10.8
41	21½	Braham Millar	36	-1	2.2	6.2	5.1
45	17	Braid Grp	37	-1	2.1	5.8	5.5
179	67½	Braithwaite	105	..	6.5	6.2	5.9
118½	29¾	Brammer H.	107	..	4.6	4.3	10.3
59	38	Bremner	50	-2	7.0	13.9	12.6
218	70¾	Brent Chem Int	196	..	4.8	2.5	16.6
68	25	Brent Walker	54	-1	1.9	3.5	22.4
34	22	Brickhouse Dud	48	-1	3.5	7.3	7.3
132	90	Bridon	106	-1	9.3	8.8	10.5
41½	27½	Bright J. Grp	35	+½	3.7	10.5	11.9
51½	29	Brit Car Auctn	47	-1½	3.9b	8.0	11.5
246	137	Brit Home Strs	195	-1	9.8	5.0	15.8
76	34	Brit Printing	50	-1	5.2	10.4	4.7
104	42½	Brit Stm Spec	97	..	7.1	7.3	6.3
158	68¼	Brit Sugar	147	-1	7.3b	4.9	7.5
70¼	38½	Brit Syphon Ind	55½	-1	5.0	9.4	3.6
63½	30½	Brit Tar Prod	50	-1½	3.1	6.3	11.7
124	38¼	Brit Vita	115	-1	3.0	2.6	5.0
30	13½	Brittains	20	-1	2.3	11.4	5.2
74	44	Brockhouse Ltd	60	-2	5.8	9.7	5.7
88	41	Brocks Grp	60	-2	5.7	9.3	17.5
765	395	Broken Hill	625	+25	19.0	3.0	27.5
89	35	Brook St Bur	79	-1	6.5	8.2	16.0
54	39	Brooke Bond	46	..	4.8	10.0	6.6
50	17	Brooke Tool	41	..	3.8b	9.1	8.7
158	49	Brotherhood P	106	-3	9.6	9.2	7.6
290	27	Brown & J'kson	252	..	7.0	2.8	22.2
143	74	Brown & Tawse	130	-4	7.1	5.6	7.5
62	29	BBK	38	-1½	3.3	6.8	6.2
31	12	Brown Bros Cp	27	-½	1.6	6.0	4.9
496	38	Brown J	420	-2	13.4	3.2	4.4
124	65	Bruntons	109	..	11.7	10.8	9.6
58	17	Bryant Hldgs	41	..	3.8	8.7	4.1
176	61¼	Bullough Ltd	145	-5	9.3	6.4	6.0
70	28	Bulmer & Lumb	56	..	4.7	8.4	4.6
120	87	Bunzl Pulp	94	..	7.9	8.4	4.2
81½	38	Burco Dean	74	..	6.2	8.4	7.4
59	22	Burgess Prod	52	..	5.2	10.0	4.9
221	64	Burnett H'shire	216	-4	4.3	2.0	5.7
221	63	Do A NV	216	-4	4.3	2.0	5.7
61	16	Burns Andrsn	55	..	2.5	4.5	5.1
17¼	9	Burrell & Co	10	..	..	..	15.9
196	130	Burt Boulton	190	..	15.2	8.4	6.7
192	51	Burton Grp	144	-8	2.3	1.2	..
184	70	Do A	175	-5	2.3	1.3	..
58	30	Butterfld-Harvy	71	-2	3.6	5.0	5.2

C — E

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
35	14¼	CH Industrials	28½	-½	3.0	10.6	4.0
61½	35½	Cadbury Sch	53½	..	4.6	8.3	7.2
112	58¼	Caffyns	100	..	9.6	9.6	7.5
62	45	C'bread Robey	60	-2	2.5	4.1	15.9
146	70	Campari	94	-2	3.0	3.2	4.0
118	64	Do B	94	-2	3.0	3.2	..
82	45½	Camrex Hldgs	52	..	6.0	11.5	4.3
74	36	Canning W.	67	..	6.0	8.9	6.1
99	97	Cape Ind	138	-7	13.0	10.2	3.4
115	37	Caplan Profile	111	-2	7.1	6.5	7.2
97	34¼	Capper Neill	79	..	3.2	4.0	4.0
95	35	Caravans Int	72	-1	7.2	10.1	2.7
79	25	Cardo Eng	73	-2	4.5	6.1	5.7
51	29	Carless Capel	30	-1	1.4	4.7	8.4
237	59	Carlton Ind	211	-4	8.3	3.9	8.4
56	28	Carpets Int	65	-1	2.5	4.2	15.6
39	16½	Carr J (Don)	48	-1	1.4	2.0	7.4
47½	22½	Carr'ton Viy	34½	-2½	3.1	9.5	4.2
110	61¼	Carroll P. J.	97	-2	9.7	10.0	7.4
39¼	13¾	Casket S Hldgs	31	-1½	1.6	5.1	5.0
27	7	Cawdaw Sir J.	27½	..	..	..	..
167	59	Cawoods	141	-2	5.8	4.1	9.4
30½	17	Celestion	30	+½	2.1	3.8	6.4
110	37¼	Cement Rdstone	96	..	5.0	5.2	9.2
39½	17¾	Cen & Sheer	30½	-1½	7.9	6.3	9.3
300	68¾	Centreway Ltd	290	..	18.4	6.6	5.4
64	34	Ch'mbn & Hill	62	..	4.1	6.7	4.4
59½	27½	Chamberl'n Grp	45	..	4.6	10.2	4.9
25	10	Change Wares	15	-½	4.4	30.5	16.3
21¼	15	Do Cnv Cum	18	..	1.8	10.1	..
135	91	Chloride Grp	115	-4	7.8	6.8	11.0
113	75	Christies Int	129	-4	5.3	4.1	11.2
55	27	Christy Bros	51	..	4.2	8.2	4.9
142	97	Chubb & Sons	135	-2	7.9	5.8	8.2
198	57	Church & Co	170	-6	5.6	3.3	6.8
79	45	Coalite & Chem	70	-3	4.2	6.0	5.0
79	30	Coates Bros	78	..	3.6	4.7	7.6
73	45	Do A	75	..	3.6	4.9	7.3
94	37	Coats Patons	63½	-1	4.9	7.8	4.3
135	45	Cole R. H.	97	-6	5.8	6.2	4.5
101	33	Collett D'son	76	..	5.2	6.8	5.9
256	99	Collins W.	140	-2	7.0	5.0	8.7
196	99	Do A	140	-2	7.0	5.0	8.7
38	24	Comben Grp	32	-1	3.6b	11.4	9.4
135	50	Comb Eng Strs	110	-2	5.5	5.0	12.5
134	30	Comet Radior'n	132	-2	3.9	3.8	12.0
114	44	CompAir	84	-1	5.7	6.8	6.7
74½	20	Compton Webb	73	-1	2.8a	3.9	13.1
27¼	10¼	Cook W.	22	..	2.1	9.5	3.2
73½	37	Cope Allman	69	..	5.2	7.6	4.7
18	9	Copson F.	16	..	2.3	7.9	7.6
43	16½	Corah	38	-2	3.0	7.8	3.2
144	54¾	Coral Leisure	106	-2	9.9	9.3	6.2
81	22¾	Cosalt	62	-1	3.5	5.6	5.7
298	99¾	Costain R.	234	-4	3.8	1.6	7.8

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
53	8	Countryside	42	-1	3.5	8.4	14.6
121	73	Courts (Furn)	113	..	5.4	4.8	7.1
124	73	Do A NV	113	..	5.4	4.8	7.1
135	90	Courtaulds	114	-1	11.4	10.0	10.2
72	30	Courtney Pope	67	..	3.6	5.4	8.8
78	30¼	C'wan de Groot	63	-4	3.4	5.5	4.8
48	25	Cowie T.	42	-½	2.7	6.4	3.8
44	14	Crellon Hldgs	15	..	1.8	12.1	..
20½	15	Do 12½% Conv	16½	-½	1.2	7.3	..
90	29	Crest Nicholson	75	-2	5.6	7.4	8.3
69½	39¼	Croda Int	55½	-1	3.6	6.5	6.7
41	25	Cronite Grp	38	-½	3.7	9.8	12.8
87	23	Cropper J.	85	..	2.3	2.7	4.2
189	94	Crosby H'se	123	-2	..	..	..
117	48	Crouch D.	109	..	6.7	5.7	9.3
79½	20	Crouch Grp	68	-1	4.5	6.6	12.1
64	32¾	Crown House	56	-1	5.4	9.6	9.5
147	83	Cum'ns En Cr	293	..	375	4.0	..
190	63½	Dale Electric	159	..	4.2a	2.6	14.9
24¼	14	Dana Corp	£19½	-1	68.1	3.7	..
140	70½	Davies & New	134	-1	11.7	8.3	20.6
101½	29	Davis G.	95	-2	5.0	5.3	3.7
154	73	Davy Corp	137	..	8.4	6.1	7.9
700	350	De Beers Ind	580	..	48.4	9.0	10.9
40	21	Deanson Hldgs	40	..	3.2	7.9	8.9
118	64¼	Debenhams	97	..	8.3	9.5	8.3
500	128¼	De La Rue	415	-5	14.8	3.6	7.7
580	233	Derea	430	..	18.0	4.1	17.8
555	223	Do A	415	..	18.0	4.3	16.9
81½	48	Delta Metal	69	-1	7.6	11.0	8.6
107	66	Denbyware	104	-3	8.2	8.0	11.0
178	62	De Vere Hotels	162	-2	7.3	4.5	23.4
77	30¼	Dewhirst I. J.	72	-1	2.3	3.2	7.8
25	11	Dewhurst Dent	19	-1	..	..	7.3
143	80	DRG	118	..	17.0	9.3	9.3
210	57	Diploma Inv	177	-5	5.8	3.3	9.7
115	35	Dixon D.	100	..	5.6	5.6	4.2
178	83	Dixons Photo	126	-4	3.7	2.9	6.4
65	20	Dixor	53	-6	0.9b	1.7	51.5
122	40¼	Dobson Park	99	-1	6.1	6.1	8.0
83	41	Dom Hldgs	92	-1	7.0	8.5	12.0
80	47¼	Dorada Hldgs	70	-1	7.6	10.9	6.4
105	47¼	Douglas R. M.	94	-1	5.2	5.5	6.3
31	17	Dow'd & Mills	30	-1	1.8	6.1	9.2
163	58½	Downing G. H.	128	-2	8.8	6.9	3.8
303	97	Dowty Grp	243	-4	6.8	2.6	13.8
38	13½	Drake & Scull	36	-1	1.5	4.2	5.5
38	14	Dreamland Elec	34	-1	2.0	5.9	6.3
39¼	27½	Dufay	30	..	2.2	7.2	11.2
123	68	Dunlop Hldgs	69	..	8.0	11.8	5.0
25½	5½	Duple Int	21½	-½	1.0b	4.7	8.4
87½	57½	Duport	66	-1	7.1	10.7	4.5
160	41	Durapipe Int	143	..	6.2	4.3	8.7
54	26	Dutton For	45	+½	4.6	10.3	3.4
40	21	Dykes J. Hldgs	36	-1	..	..	..
253	129	E M I	152	..	14.0	9.2	21.7
126	30¼	ERF Hldgs	116½	-1½	3.6	3.1	2.6
69	35	E Lancs Paper	68	..	5.2	7.7	7.2
109	22	Eastern Prod	83	-1	6.5	7.8	2.3
160	56	Eastwood J. B.	158	..	5.9	3.7	9.0
265	105	Edbro	242	-7	9.6	4.0	7.5
50	19	Eleco Hldgs	49	-1	2.9	6.0	5.4
63	22	EIS	61	..	4.7	7.7	10.0
318	44½	Electrocomps	295	-2	3.8	1.3	13.1
26½	15	Electronic Mach	23	..	..	..	..
145	46	Electr'nic Rent	123	-1	7.6	6.2	7.5
163	53½	Elliott B.	142	-4	8.1	5.7	4.9
111	66	Ellis & Everard	94	-1	7.6	8.1	9.0
39½	14¼	Ellis & Gold	27¼	-½	3.0	11.0	11.4
102	37	Elson & Robbins	86	..	5.0	5.8	6.7
27¼	10	Elswick Hopper	17½	-1	1.5	9.6	3.3
292	85½	Empire Stores	172	-2	8.0	4.7	13.8
20¼	4¼	Energy Serv	13¼	-1	0.5	3.2	13.9
36	22	England J. F.	34	..	2.2	9.0	5.2
34	12½	English & O'seas	25½	-1	1.1	4.3	8.6
108	50	English Card Cl	98	..	4.5	4.6	5.1
100	60¼	Eng China Clay	77	..	6.0	7.7	8.3
104	51	Erith & Co	98	..	5.5	5.6	12.4
231	122	Esperanza	125	-2	8.6	6.7	11.3
78	42	Eucalyptus Pulp	56	..	6.4	11.1	2.3
143	54	Euro Ferries	125½	..	4.4	3.5	6.0
200	140	Eurotherm Int	175	-9	5.3	3.0	16.7
107	50	Eva Industries	104	..	7.3	7.0	4.9
38¼	13¼	Ever G.	35	-½	2.1b	6.1	11.1
19½	7¼	Excalibur	17	+½	0.8	4.9	3.5
138	66	Exch Telegraph	117	..	8.2	7.0	10.3
97	55	Expand Metal	75	..	5.8	7.7	8.6

F — H

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
115	52	FMC	67	-1	6.1	9.0	8.5
26	7	FPA Cons	14	-1	..	..	7.1
76	29¼	Fairbairn L'an	60	-1	7.7	12.9	5.2
79	37¼	Fairclough Cons	66	-1	5.3	8.0	7.7
140	39	Fairview Est	127	-4	9.1	7.4	4.6
150	74	Farmer S.W.	140	-2	7.7	5.5	7.9
426	91	Farnell Elect	358	-2	10.3	2.9	14.9
51	13	Fed Lnd & Build	50	..	3.6	7.1	13.4
36	23	Feedex Ltd	32	..	2.1	6.5	6.8
172	111	Fenner J. H.	155	-1	10.5	6.8	10.6
128	45	Ferguson Ind	118	-1	9.1	7.7	7.7
67½	29½	Fine Art Dev	61½	-½	2.8	4.5	12.6
159	50	Finlay J.	109	+1	7.5	7.5	4.7
51½	30	First Castle	41	..	3.4	8.2	3.3
401	293	Fisons	323	+3	20.2	6.3	6.5
73	43	Fitch Lovell	64	..	6.2	9.7	10.2
69	20	Fodens	61	+2	5.1	8.3	2.2
197	36	Fogarty E.	140	..	4.3	2.7	6.2
29½	13½	Folkes Hefo NV	25½	..	2.1	8.9	4.1
35	14	Ford M.	36½	..	3.2	9.4	12.2
159	130	Ford Mtr BDR	130	..	8.3	6.3	13.7
110	43¼	Formminster	103	..	4.2	4.0	10.7
212	121	Foseco Min	144	-3	7.3	5.0	9.7
154	80	Foster Bros	135	-1	4.5	3.1	14.7
48	18	Foster J	44	..	3.8	8.6	6.4
109¼	74	Fothergill & H	107	-1	9.8	9.1	9.4
49	28	Francis G. R.	45	-1	6.0	13.3	8.6
81	35	Francis Ind	65	-1	5.0	7.7	4.7
400	127	Freemans Ldn	360	..	9.9	2.8	11.2
76	40	French T.	61	-1	4.2	6.6	4.9
41	14	French Kier	35	-1	2.7	6.6	6.2
112	37	Friedland Doggt	94	-3	5.0	5.3	6.7
99	45	GEI Int	94	-3	8.3	7.5	8.0
68	29½	Galliford Brindley	62	-1	15.8	25.5	4.4
18	7½	Garford Lilley	16	..	1.2	7.6	3.6
126	67	Garnar Scotblair	107	..	7.2	6.7	8.1
339	163	GEC	319	-1	6.1	1.9	11.4
104½	96½	Do F Rate	£96¼	-½	1108	11.1	..
27	12	Gen Eng (Rad)	14	..	..	..	19.7
250	195	Gen Mtr BDR	195	..	10.1g	5.2	18.9
204	124	Gestetner 'A'	135	-3	6.3	4.1	5.5
91	32¼	Gibbons Dudley	62	-2	4.0	6.4	3.1
103	35	Gieves Grp	88	-1	6.8	7.7	5.9
168	80½	Gill & Duffus	145	..	7.3	5.0	8.9
72	25	Giltspur Ltd	58½	-½	4.4	7.5	8.2
80	58	Glass & Metal	79	-3	4.2	5.4	5.6
27	13	Glass Glover	24	..	1.9	7.9	6.6
667	400	Glaxo Hldgs	542	+5	17.0	3.1	11.1
54	19	Gleeson M. J.	38	-1	2.9	7.6	5.8
68	34	Glossop & W.J.	58	-1	5.9	10.1	6.1
124	58	Glynwed	106	-1	12.4	11.7	8.5
90	39	Goldbg & Sons	74	..	6.1	8.3	12.6
97	41	Gomme Hldgs	66	-1½	5.0	7.6	14.1
95	60	Gordon & Gotch	86	-2	4.5	5.2	7.2
28	11	Gordon L. Grp	22	..	..	..	15.5
72	47	Grampian Hldgs	60	-1	6.0	9.9	15.3
136	42½	Granada 'A'	110	-2	3.1	2.9	12.0
120¼	63½	Grand Met Ltd	105	-1	6.7	6.3	8.7
155	77	Grattan W'hse	103	-1	5.3	8.1	8.0
348	193	Gt Univ Stores	300	-2	12.5	4.2	11.8
346	173	Do A	296	-2	12.5	4.2	11.7
53½	17¾	Greenfield Mill	47	-2	2.7	5.5	6.1
72	25	Gripperrods	60	..	4.7	7.8	4.9
368	248	GKN	294	-2	23.7	9.0	7.8
127	49	HTV Grp	118	..	14.0	11.8	7.5
129	71	Haden Carrier	107	-3	12.2	11.4	14.1
175	55	Haggas J.	169	-4	1.1	0.7	10.7
123	6¼	Hall Eng	99	-2	7.2	7.2	5.5
257	99½	Hall M	210	-4	10.7	5.1	8.8
47½	9¼	Halma Ltd	37	-2	1.1	3.0	8.6
104	59	Hanimex Corp	60	..	4.4	7.3	3.6
161	100	Hanson Trust	121	-3	10.0	8.2	5.9
51	26	Hardy Furn	36	-1	0.3	0.8	..
41	23	Do A	35	-1	0.3	0.9	..
62	38	Hargreaves Grp	57	-1	4.9	8.5	9.0
77	34½	Harris Sheldon	48	-1½	4.5	9.9	8.1
223	45	Harrison T.V.	104	-2	6.4	5.9	6.9
702	279¼	Harrison Cros	537	..	33.0e	6.1	10.7
118	52	Hartwells Grp	97	-2	10.2	10.5	2.8
268	112	Hawker Sidd	230	-2	6.5	2.8	8.7
77	43	Hawkins & T'son	67	-6	6.1	9.0	4.4
83	24	Hawthorn L.	78	-1	..	..	..
14¾	5½	Hawtin	12	-¼	..	..	10.3
159	57	Hays Wharf	133	-5	7.7	5.8	13.8
60	17¼	Headlam Sims	56	..	2.6	4.6	4.5
25¼	8½	Helene of Ldn	24	-¼	1.0	4.3	5.6
41	20	Helical Bar	21	-5	..	..	..
90	38½	Hend'son Kent	81	..	3.7	4.6	8.2
137½	84½	Henly's	123	-1	13.0b	10.6	5.0
100	38½	Hepworth Cer	87½	..	5.8	6.6	6.5
92	29¼	Hepworth J.	64	-2	3.6	5.6	10.3
12	6½	Herman Smith	11½	-½	..	..	..
131½	72	Hestair	90	..	10.4b	13.1	2.1
74	34¼	Hewden-Stuart	72	-1	1.8	2.5	8.9
23	11	Hewitt J.	24	-1	1.6	6.6	5.5
112	63	Hicking P'cost	106	..	10.9	10.3	3.1
230	98½	Hickson Welch	214	..	5.4	2.5	8.7
97	38	Higgs & Hill	68	-2	5.5	8.1	3.5
49	28¼	Hill & Smith	72	..	5.3	7.4	4.5
130	76	Hill C. Bristol	82	-2	..	..	25.9
300	70	Hillards	287	-1	7.5	2.6	6.1
95	66	Hoffnung S.	79	-1	6.5	8.3	9.8
72	35	Hollas Grp	63	-3	6.9	10.6	6.3
75	35	Hollis Bros	65	-1	6.5	10.5	9.0
178	70	Holt Lloyd	163	-1	11.6	7.1	11.8
230	80	Home Charm	224	-2	5.9	2.6	15.3
410	195	Hoover	250	-5	22.5	9.0	10.8
412	195	Do A	252	-1	22.5	8.0	10.9
121	55	Hopkinsons	99	-1	7.8	7.9	5.8
121½	83	Horizon Mid	121½	..	8.6	7.0	12.3
176	71	Hse of Fraser	147	-1	7.5	5.1	10.5
60	28	Hoveringham	56	..	3.5	3.9	7.4
87	31½	Do RV	55	..	3.5	6.1	7.1
32	17¼	Howard & Wynd	28	..	1.0	3.5	6.0
28	10½	Do A	22	..	1.0	4.3	4.9
52	23	Howard Mach	39	-1	1.8	4.1	20.3
33¾	17	Howard Tenens	27	..	2.6	9.6	..
90	44	Howden Grp	81	-3	7.1	8.8	7.9
26¼	9½	Hudsons Bay	£11⅝	-⅛	31.2	2.7	11.5
38	16	Hunt Moscrop	27½	..	1.2	4.3	10.0
377	76	Hunting Assoc	293	-7	4.9	1.7	10.4
52¼	38	Huntleigh Grp	50	-1	1.1	2.2	10.6
119	47	Hutch Whamp	94	+1½	..	..	..

I — L

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
457	150	ICL	425	-3	11.6	2.7	7.8
138	75	IDC Grp	130	-2	13.9	10.7	24.4
69	46	IMI	57½	..	5.3	9.2	7.0
196	74	Ibstock Johns'n	174	-4	9.7	5.6	6.5
442	329½	Imp Chem Ind	361	-8	26.5	7.4	8.0
88	65	Imperial Grp	81½	..	8.6	10.5	6.2
33	17	Ingall Ind	30	..	2.8	9.4	9.8
40	26	Ingram H.	28	-2	..	..	18.4
95	91½	Initial Services	89	-1	7.6	8.5	6.9
82	41½	Int Paint	78	-2	3.5	4.4	8.3
305	250	Int Thomson	250	..	7.7	3.1	7.7
280	200	Do Conv Pref	205	+5	15.9	7.8	..
145	70	Int Timber	129	-1	10.7	8.2	6.1
82	47	Invercsk Grp	64	-1	7.4	11.6	7.4

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
11¼	6¾	Itoh BDR	10½	..	8.6	1.0	..
67¾	24½	JB Hldgs	58	-1	1.4	2.6	8.7
30	12	Jacks W.	23	..	1.5	6.5	..
75	37	Jacksons B'End	65	..	3.0	4.7	9.0
15¾	9½	James M. Ind	13¾	-¼	1.5	11.9	9.4
358	148	Jardine M'son	242	-6	6.5	2.7	..
197	96	Jarvis J.	168	..	14.5	9.0	9.5
46	16	Jessups Hldgs	38	-2	2.6	6.9	8.6
75	43¼	Johnson & F B	69	..	7.2	10.4	6.9
113	27	Johnson Grp	100	-3	6.3	6.3	7.3
492	307	Johnson Mat	445	-7	20.6	4.6	8.6
134	36	Johnson-Richd	92	-1	2.7b	2.9	6.3
169	137	Jones (Ernest)	146	-2	..	..	..
108	42¼	Jones Stroud	187	..	7.1	6.6	5.4
45	21	Jourdan T.	38	-1	4.4	11.3	4.4
91	27	K Shoes	70	..	3.9	5.4	6.3
37	19¼	Kalamazoo	35½	..	3.2	9.1	3.2
135	36	Kelsey Ind	100	-4	4.9	4.9	4.6
94	49½	Kenning Mtr	72½	-½	6.8	9.5	5.1
44	21	Kent M. P.	39	..	3.4	8.6	4.5
152	52¾	Kode Int	126	-7	7.4	5.9	6.8
56½	13½	Kwik-Fit Hldgs	51	..	1.3	2.5	13.7
137¼	65¼	Kwik Save Disc	99	..	3.9	4.9	12.2
101	63	LCP Hldgs	89	-2	8.2b	9.4	6.3
46	29½	LRC Int	36	-1	4.4	12.3	9.2
156	80	LWT Hldgs 'A'	134	-2	10.5	7.8	8.1
316	88	Ladbroke	165	-7	11.9b	7.2	4.8
64	25¼	Ladies Pride	57	-1	4.4	7.7	7.3
87	76	Laing J.	76	-3	3.7	4.9	..
87	76	Do A	76	-3	3.7	4.9	..
104½	40	Laird Grp Ltd	96	-2	4.5b	4.6	7.0
65	43	Lake & Elliot	52	-2	5.8	11.2	6.4
54	31	Lambert H'wth	53	-1	5.0	9.3	6.8
78	28	Lane P. Grp	51	..	5.0	9.8	3.5
131	83¼	Laporte Ind	111	-4	10.7	9.7	11.4
130	63	Latham J.	110	..	11.4	10.4	8.9
136	43	Laurence Scott	164	-2	7.6	7.3	5.1
110	53	Lawrence W.	96	-1	10.9	11.5	7.6
72	24	Lawtex	55	-1	4.8	8.7	2.6
177	128	Lead Industries	151	-1	11.8	7.7	6.2
62	36	Le-Bas E.	41	..	2.9	7.1	..
33	15¾	Lee A.	23½	..	2.3	10.0	4.9
180	22	Lee Cooper	162	-2	3.7	2.3	6.1
172	60¼	Leigh Int	114	-6	6.6b	5.8	14.0
117	45¼	Leisure C'van	117	..	5.1	4.4	15.3
45	27	Lennons Grp	35	..	2.5	7.3	6.9
293	113	Lep Grp	243	-2	5.2a	2.2	6.9
37	37	Lesney Ord	80	-2	4.5	5.7	5.7
167	70	Letraset	135	..	8.2	6.1	8.1
91½	42	Lex Services	77½	-2	4.8a	8.8	5.4
195	31¼	Liberty Ord	140	..	4.4	2.4	9.5
88	32	Lilley F J C.	70	-1	3.9	5.6	6.5
61	30	Lincroft Kilg	50	-1	5.8	11.5	2.8
151	58	Lindustries	133	-2	13.6	10.3	5.6
197½	108	Linfood Hldgs	137	-1	14.2	10.4	6.8
39	19	Linread	34	-1	3.4	9.9	..
61	22	Lister & Co	31	-½	1.5	3.0	7.0
79	64	Lloyd F. H.	64	-1	8.1	12.6	5.8
21½	9	Locker T.	29½	..	2.3	6.4	7.5
19¼	9½	Do A	18½	..	2.3	7.1	7.1
130	58	Lockwoods Fds	103	..	6.2	6.0	5.6
110	49	Ldn & M'land	98	-3	10.2	10.4	7.3
43½	23	Ldn & N'thern	34½	-2	3.0	5.8	9.2
95	39	Ldn Brick Co	67	..	5.1	7.6	3.2
217	94	Ldn Prov Post	205	..	25.0	7.3	7.7
76	31	Longton Trans	73	-1	5.9	8.0	4.6
87	56	Lonrho	61	-1	10.0	16.4	3.6
92	30	Lonsdale Univ	60	..	7.7	8.8	6.3
74	26	Lookers	53	-5	3.9	7.4	2.8
120	44	Lovell Hldgs	110	-2	5.9	5.4	5.2
200	120	Low & Bonar	185½	..	17.3	9.5	5.8
337	204	Lucas Ind	322	-6	32.8	4.1	7.7
139	47	Lyons J. Ord	131	-1	11.5b	7.6	..

M — N

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
146	36½	MFI Furn	139	..	3.3	2.4	6.0
241	87	MK Electric	209	..	8.9	4.2	6.5
245	49	ML Hldgs	180	-7	6.5	3.6	12.2
77	37	MY Dart	56	-2	3.6	6.5	4.2
315	149	McCorquodale	295	..	23.3	8.2	8.0
49	17	McInerney Prop	36	..	3.0	8.4	9.9
19	10	McCleery L'Amie	16½	..	0.3	1.8	..
49	23	Mackay H.	46	..	4.9	10.7	21.7
102	60¼	McKechnie Bros	93½	..	8.3	8.8	6.2
52½	12½	Mackinnon (Scot)	47	..	2.5	5.3	6.1
60	31	McNeill Grp	31	..	..	..	..
81	37	Macpherson D.	74	..	4.5	6.0	7.6
135	73¼	Magnet & Sthns	130	-4	9.0	6.9	7.1
36½	29	Mallinson Denny	30	-1½	4.2	6.5	6.4
95	50	Man Agcy Music	92	-2	9.6	9.3	7.0
203	177	Man Ship Canal	297	..	23.8	8.3	15.6
100	14	Mang Bronze	68	-1	2.9	4.2	3.8
25	8½	Maple Hldgs	21½	-1	..	..	..
166	108	Marchwiel	206	-2	7.6	7.0	..
93	47½	Marks & Spencer	82	..	3.5	4.7	16.1
104	46	Marley Ltd	69	-1	2.8	3.5	8.1
37	9¼	Marling Ind	34	..	2.6	4.6	7.7
56½	31	Marshall Cav	50	+½	6.6	13.3	8.4
52	27	Marshall T Lox	47	..	3.9	8.3	2.9
38	28	Do A	45	..	3.9	8.7	2.7
140	95	Marshalls Univ	240	-4	10.6	7.6	4.6
57	45	Martin-Black	47	-1	3.0	6.4	..
240	69½	Martin-News	224	-2	11.0	4.9	5.3
230	91	Martonair	205	-5	8.3	4.1	12.7
95	45	May & Hassell	74	..	4.6	6.3	23.3
130	60	Maynards	178	..	8.2	6.1	9.7
31	17	Mears Bros	19	..	..	..	79.2
36	19½	Medminster	36	..	3.0	9.4	8.7
110	50	Melody Mills	102	..	4.9	4.8	7.5
17	8	Mentmore Mfg	15½	-½	1.4	9.8	13.4
200	38	Menzies J.	190	..	4.0	2.1	10.2
392	246	Metal Box	314	-2	22.2	7.1	3.8
109	65	Metal Closures	100	..	6.7	6.7	8.3
55	12½	Metalrax	49	-1	1.7	3.6	9.1
77	28	Mettoy	67	-1	3.5	5.3	4.8
94	44	Meyer M. L.	85	-1	7.1	8.3	7.0
48	19½	Midland Ind	41	-3	1.6	3.9	6.0
60	17¼	Milbury	46	..	3.6	7.9	3.7
205	25	Mills & Allen	200	-2	11.4	5.7	5.1
118	28	Mining Supplies	111	-2	1.9	1.7	15.1
49	39½	Mit Cotts Grp	44	..	5.2	11.7	5.9
69	29½	Mitchell Somers	58	-1	2.4	4.2	4.4
76	43	Mixconcrete	67	-1	5.1	7.6	10.5
35	22¼	Modern Eng	31	..	4.2	7.5	11.7
135	97	Molins	132	-2	11.1	8.4	9.8
108	23¼	Monk A.	101	-1	5.3	5.3	3.6
59½	31	M'santo 5% Ln	£46	..	500	10.9	..
59½	40	Do 6¼ Ln	£54	..	625	11.6	..
220	68	Do 5% Cnv	£108	-2	500	4.6	..
74	32	Montfort Knit	74	..	5.5	7.4	9.3
96½	21	More O'Ferrall	80	-6	5.0	6.3	9.3
138	46	Morgan Cruc	121	-1	8.9	7.4	8.6
78	24	Morgan Edwdy	75	..	..	..	..
55	24	Morrall Abel	46	..	7.7	8.0	4.9
115	36	Morris & Blakey	117	..	6.2	5.4	13.6
92	33	Do A	92	..	6.2	6.8	10.9
147	36½	Moss Bros	127	..	4.8	3.8	20.7
73	46	Moss Eng	72	-1	6.3	8.8	7.7
210	101	Mothercare	154	..	4.6	3.0	15.2
19½	8	Mottex	13	..	0.5	3.9	14.6
144	45	Mowlem J.	105	-1	9.9	9.5	6.6
230	127½	Muirhead	195	-4	7.6	3.9	14.9
73	39	Myson Grp	56	-1	1.9	3.4	57.9
120	43¼	NSS News	100	-4	3.1	3.1	8.1
66	27	Nathan B & J.	61	-1	5.1	8.3	6.8
67	35	Nat Carbon	36	+1	..	..	..
43	12	Needlers	41	..	2.3e	5.5	6.8
49	20½	Neepsend	41	-1	4.9	11.9	5.3
94	37	Negretti & Zam	58	-1	5.5	6.3	12.8
109	66	Neill J.	96	-3	9.7	11.2	4.1
167	45	Newarthill	139	-1	7.3	4.8	4.2
97	33½	Newman Ind	88	-3	9.0	10.8	3.3
72	32	Newman Tonks	61	-1	6.1	9.9	4.5
290	84	Newmark L.	268	-2	10.2	3.8	9.2
109	51	Noreros	95	-3	6.7	7.1	6.5
44	11	Norfolk C. Grp	37	..	0.9b	2.5	15.4
49	29	Normand Elec	46	..	4.3	9.5	6.3
142½	54	NEI	126	-1	9.9	7.6	6.5
116	45¼	Nthn Foods	97	-1	5.7b	5.9	11.6
135	22	Norton & Wright	120	..	3.2	2.6	14.7
33½	8	Norton W. E	28	-2	1.2	4.3	8.3
107	52	Norwest Holst	97	-1	7.0	8.0	3.9
147	60	Notts Mfg	129	..	5.1	3.9	7.6
122	45½	Nurdin & Peacock	80	+1	2.8	3.6	8.3
32½	17½	Nu-Swift Ind	28¼	-½	2.5	8.7	13.8

O — S

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
107	68	Ocean Wilsons	82	-2	4.4	5.3	7.4
131	83	Office & Elect	119	-3	6.4	5.5	7.8
116	50	Ofrex Grp	102	-3	4.8b	4.7	9.2
23¼	11¾	Ogilvy & M	£14¼	..	81.7	3.7	9.8
127	43	Owen Owen	121	..	4.5	3.7	11.3
74	7	Oxley Printing	58	-1½	3.9	6.3	2.5
130	39½	Parker Knoll 'A'	120	-2	5.5	4.6	3.2
115	60	Parker Timber	112	..	9.2	8.2	6.0
53	14	Paterson R	40	..	3.5	8.7	8.1
230	126¼	Paterson Zoch	180	..	11.9	6.6	3.2
226	117¼	Do A NV	177	+2	11.9	6.7	3.1
130	62½	Pauls & Whites	112	-1	6.5	5.8	6.6
267	103	Pearson Long	214	-1	9.1	4.2	5.8
246	133	Pearson & Son	215	-3	11.5	5.4	9.1
37½	34½	Do 4% Ln	£32½	..	400	11.9	..
208	145	Pegler-Hatt	160	-2	11.6	7.3	6.1
23½	6	Pentland Ind	20½	..	1.1	5.1	4.6
111	42	Pentos	95	-2	7.2	7.6	5.9
108	63	Perkin El 4%	£92	..	..	..	..
141	30½	Perry H. Mtrs	105	-1	4.6	4.3	3.7
82	48	Petrocon Grp	48	-3	6.9	14.8	6.0
64	51	Philips Fin 5¼%	£54½	-½	575	10.6	..
11	7⅞	Philips Lamps	8⁵⁄₁₆	+⅛	42.1	4.9	..
21	7	Phillips Pats	17	..	..	..	13.7
185	64	Phoenix Timber	140	-5	6.6	4.7	..
150	67	P'dilly Theatre	115	..	2.7	2.3	32.3
19	11	Pickles W.	16	..	0.7	4.4	11.0
112	54	Pifco Hldgs	94	-2	4.6	4.8	6.8
109	53	Do A	88	-2	4.6	5.2	6.2
325	136½	Pilkington Bros	290	..	8.8	3.0	7.8
59¼	38¼	Pittard Grp	52	..	4.4	8.5	4.9
94	40¼	Plaxtons	97	..	5.4	5.6	8.2
79	31	Pleasurama	69	..	3.1	4.4	6.7
125	82	Plessey	107	..	8.3	7.8	8.7
18¼	7½	Do ADR	£14¼	+¼	..	..	..
104	42	Plysu	105	-3	2.1	2.0	8.8
253	158	Portals Hldgs	230	-2	13.2	5.6	9.2
127	51	Porter Chad	100	-2	8.0	8.0	4.7
72	32	Portsmth News	70	..	4.8	6.6	6.6
223	119	Powell Duffryn	189	-1	15.2	8.0	4.7
74	50	Pratt F. Eng	68	..	7.6	11.1	5.7
89	32	Preedy A.	52	-1	4.3	8.3	5.1
32	12¾	Press W	27	..	1.4	5.0	7.8
145	107	Prestige Grp	140	-1	5.5	4.7	10.4
46	27	Prestwich Pkr	41	..	4.6	11.1	11.2
205	135	Pretoria P Cem	140	-5	17.1	12.2	2.7
97	45	Priest B.	79	-2	8.1	10.2	4.5
43	18¼	Pritchard Serv	35	..	2.3	6.4	5.8
113	37	Pye Hldgs	82	-1	5.4	6.6	8.2
65	23	Pyke W. J.	65	+5	1.0	1.5	..
46	23	Pyramid Grp	40	-3	3.7	9.3	7.5
26¼	14	Quaker Oats	£15¼	..	60.9	4.0	9.1
46	6½	Queens Moat	41	-½	0.5	1.2	44.6
84	31	R.F.D. Group	69	-3	2.4	3.5	4.2
360	117	Racal Elect	320	+2	5.3	1.8	12.6
293	140	Rank Org Ord	246	..	12.1	4.9	7.7
61	38½	RHM	55	-½	5.2	10.6	8.3
67	50	RMF	63	..	5.8b	9.2	8.2
188	96	Ransomes Sims	168	-2	13.1	7.8	3.2
83	30½	Ratcliffe F. S.	83	..	8.0	9.6	6.9
79	15½	Ratners	67	-3	3.6	5.3	8.4
101	31¼	Raybeck Ltd	90	-3	5.1	5.7	10.8
45	22½	Readicut Int	40½	-1½	2.4	5.9	8.5
125	72	RMC	127	-5	9.2	7.2	7.3
530	330	Reckitt & Colmn	450	-6	27.0	3.8	8.6
90	39	Record Ridgway	79	-1	7.3b	9.8	8.7
308	76	Redfearn Nat	286	-2	21.0	5.4	3.8
106	64	Rediffusion	92	..	7.8	7.9	15.4
172	96	Redland	157	..	6.4	4.1	7.8
62½	16	Redman Heenan	59	-1	3.1	5.2	4.1
108	37	Reed A.	93	..	4.4	4.8	7.9
108	32	Do A NV	93	..	4.4	4.8	7.9
80	15	Reed Exec	77	-1	4.6	6.0	10.7
230	102	Reed Int	158	-3	12.1b	7.7	7.5
28¾	14¼	Reliance Grp	27	+½	20.7	3.7	6.4
55	19	Reliance Knit	55	..	5.4	9.7	4.7
89	44	Renolds Cons	53	..	9.7	18.2	2.6
164	112	Renold Ltd	135	-3	14.5	10.8	7.8
75	22	Rentokil Grp	67	-1	2.7	4.1	12.2
49	17	Renwick Grp	45	-1	1.5	3.4	4.0
74	17	Restmor Grp	64	-4	2.7	4.3	4.4
72	45¼	Revertex	64	..	5.2	8.1	7.6
75	17	Rexmore	69	-2	6.4	9.8	8.3
365	68	Ricardo Eng	304	-1	10.6a	3.5	12.9
95	77	Richards & Wall	80	-3	7.1	8.9	5.1
22¼	11	Rich'n-Merrell	£14½	-½	55.0	3.8	10.3
66	35	Richardsons W.	60	..	6.9	11.5	8.1
60	71¼	Rockware Grp	112	-4	8.2	7.3	3.6
120	55	Rolls-R Motors	105	-4	7.9	7.6	10.1
57½	25	Ropner Hldgs	39	-1	3.2	8.5	5.3
49	24½	Do A	38	-1	3.2	8.3	5.3
31	4½	Rosgill Hldgs	25	-1	..	..	7.9
56	30	Rotaflex	38	-1	2.5	6.6	8.2
52	22	Rotaprint	38	..	4.4	11.7	3.2
62½	32	Rothmns Int 'B'	60½	-½	3.1	5.2	2.7
86¼	40	Rotork Ltd	54	-1	1.9	3.5	5.4
190	63	Routledge & K	190	..	6.1	3.2	10.7
33	10	Rowlinson Con	30	..	0.9	3.1	7.8
449	229	Rowntree Mac	392	..	19.7a	5.0	9.5
178	66	Rowton Hotels	149	..	9.9	6.2	14.8
171	91	Royal Worcs	168	..	10.0	6.0	33.3
45	14	Royco Grp	45	..	3.0	6.7	12.6
47	18	Ruberoid	40	-2	3.5	8.7	9.8
90	40	Rugby Cement	77	-1	5.6	7.7	9.5
128	35	SGB Grp	101	-3	8.3	8.2	9.4
19	7	SKF 'B'	£9½	..	47.9	5.3	4.5
132¼	39	Saatchi	107	-4	3.5	3.2	10.9
223	138	Sainsbury J.	210	-3	9.2	4.4	8.6
29½	16	St Gobain	£23	..	173	6.9	56.3
287½	36¼	Sale Tilney	147	-4	8.0	..	8.0
209	58	Samuel H.	190	-2	7.6	..	10.9
188½	56¼	Do A	177	-1	7.6	4.3	10.7
70	41	Sanderson Kay	61	-1	6.5	10.4	7.6
41	26	Sanderson Mur	38	..	5.2	13.6	7.2
36	27	Sanger J. E.	36	..	..	..	7.1
110	74	Sangers	82	..	8.8	10.7	7.2
87	31	Savoy Hotel 'A'	69	-1	1.5	2.2	11.0
116	69	Scapa Grp	104	-3	8.7	7.9	6.1
302	193	Scholes G. H.	295	-5	28.1	9.5	10.2
92	41	Scotcros	71	..	4.9	6.9	7.1
73	14	S.E.E.T.	63	-1	2.8	4.4	3.6
47	22¼	Scot Heritable	44	-3	1.4	3.2	5.2
74	25	Scottish TV 'A'	70	..	3.7	5.3	5.0
137	55	Scot Univ Inv	123	..	11.0	8.8	8.0
44½	19¼	Sears Hldgs	38	-½	1.9	5.1	13.8
135	47¼	Securicor Grp	122	..	3.8	3.1	8.1
135	43	Do NV	122	..	3.8	3.1	9.1
135	56	Security Serv	126	..	5.3	4.3	7.5
135	53¼	Do A	124	..	5.7	4.3	7.4
41	21¼	Sekers Int	32	-1	2.3	7.2	8.0
29¼	10¼	Sellncourt	27¼	-¼	1.9	6.9	4.4
38	15	Senior Eng	23½	-1½	1.9	7.9	7.4
120	44	Serck	81	-2	9.9b	12.2	6.7
39½	23	Shakespeare T.	25	-½	2.9	10.4	5.6
73	13	Shaw Carpets	68	-1	3.8	5.6	20.6
101	55	Sheepbridge	68	..	6.7	9.9	9.9
24½	3½	Sherman S.	13½	..	..	..	..
104	62	Sidlaw Ind	90	-2	9.1	10.1	10.4
219	113	Siebe Gorman	202	-8	8.6	4.2	7.7
67	30	Siemssen Hunt	55	-1	4.7	8.5	6.9
175	133	Signode 7½% Cn	£157	..	700	4.5	..
109	28	Silentnight	96	..	4.4	4.6	3.1
256	129	Simon Eng	260	-2	12.3	4.7	6.8
130	56	Simpson S.	112	-4	6.4	5.7	7.9
115	56	Do A	110	-2	6.4	5.8	7.7
90	31	Sirdar	90	-2	4.7	5.2	5.7
106	54	600 Group	101	-1	8.8	8.7	8.3
138	81	Sketchley	121	-2	8.2	6.8	9.6
41	10	Smallshaw R.	33	..	..	..	3.7
55	21½	Smart J.	40	..	3.0	7.6	6.2
107	28	Smith D. S.	81	..	4.0	5.0	7.0
90	39½	Smith & Neph	66	-1	3.9	5.9	8.0
191	67¼	Smith W. H. 'A'	145	-3	3.1	2.1	16.3
221	120	Smiths Ind	201	-4	11.4	5.7	9.2
210	84¼	Smurfit	200	-1	13.3	6.6	10.4
41	15	Sobranie	31	..	2.7	8.6	31.6
30	15	Do NV	30	..	2.7	8.9	30.6
63	42	Solicitors Law	55	-1	5.9	10.7	14.9
326	156	Sotheby P. B.	303	-9	12.9b	4.3	12.7
172	121	Spear & Jackson	124	-2	14.2	11.5	13.4
245	108	Spear J. W.	221	..	2.8	1.3	6.6
39	7	Spencer Gears	17	-1	0.9	5.4	4.6
39½	29½	Spillers	31½	-½	2.0	6.4	7.6
184	70	Spirax-Sarco	164	..	7.1	4.3	12.3
134	65	Staffs Potts	130	-3	6.0	4.9	6.4
139	46¼	Stag Furniture	126	-1	7.7	5.7	9.7
40	22	Stakis (Reo)	39	..	1.2	3.0	16.7
255	42¼	Stanley A. G.	166	-4	6.4b	3.9	12.3
120	41	Startrite Eng	107	-3	6.4	6.0	4.3
206	163	Staveley Ind	286	-1	13.2	5.3	5.9
230	102¼	Steel Bros	190	-8	9.0	5.2	6.4
254	139	Steetley Co	176	-2	10.2	5.8	4.4
31	9	Steinberg	20	-1	1.3	7.3	11.4
60	25	Stew't & Ll 6%	50	..	..	..	..
35	23	Stocklake Hldgs	60	..	2.9	6.5	3.3
182	84	Stockst & Son	138	..	6.6	4.2	4.4
133	60¼	Stonehill	112	-1	9.1	8.1	13.0
146	93	Stone Platt	108	-1	8.1	5.8	5.1
255	98	Stothert & Pitt	229	-2	14.9	6.5	10.3
43½	20	Streeters	22	..	2.6	11.7	..
87	54	Strong & Fisher	65	-3	7.0	10.8	10.2
36	21	Sunbeam W'sey	35	..	4.3	12.3	4.8
72	26	Sutcliffe S'man	59	..	8.5	14.7	7.7
177	68¾	Swire Pacific 'A'	147	+6	..	..	..
154	44	Sylfone	146	-1	8.4	5.7	5.3
21	9	Symonds Eng	17	-1	2.0	12.0	9.3

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High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
31	9	Tace	26½	..	1.9	7.1	4.6
18¾	6¼	Takeda Bdr	£16½	..	16.8	1.0	45.0
23½	3	Talbex Grp	17¼	-¼	0.8	4.8	7.5
220	124	Tarmac Ltd	136	-3	15.6	11.5	6.5
220	165	Tate & Lyle	172	+2	20.4	11.8	4.2
139	70	Taverner R'tige	74	..	..	..	10.7
94	43	Taylor Pallis	90	..	6.7	7.4	5.8
504	244	Taylor Woodrow	400	-3	11.6	2.9	9.5
156	56	Tecalemit	132	-4	8.4b	6.4	7.0
43	18	Telefusion	35	-1	2.0	5.7	14.2
42	17	Do A	34	-1	2.0	5.8	13.8
156	84	Telephone Rent	128	-5	9.1	7.1	11.1
57	33	Tesco	53½	..	2.5	4.7	9.9
34	11	Textured Jersey	33	-1	1.5	4.6	7.6
139	61	Thermal Synd	100	..	6.8	6.8	5.4
430	196¼	Thorn Electric	351	..	17.4	4.9	8.6
20	8½	Thurgar Bardex	19	..	1.2	6.1	6.7
315	184	Tilbury Cont	288	-2	30.4	10.5	8.7
134	64¼	Tilling T.	118	-1	6.8	5.8	8.4
209	52	Time Products	174	-1	7.9	4.5	6.7
20	8	Titaghur Jute	10	..	..	..	..
36	10	Tomkins F. H.	24	..	1.5	6.1	7.3
54	31	Tootal	44½	..	4.3	9.6	5.7
74	16	Toye	64	-1	1.9	3.0	8.0
61	33½	Tozer Kemsley	51	-2	4.3	8.4	4.5
166	95	Trafalgar H Ltd	112	-1	8.6b	7.7	7.0
82	48	Trans Paper	69	..	2.5	10.8	9.5
85	48	Transport Dev	70½	+½	5.0	7.1	11.4
194	77	Travis & Arnold	168	-9	5.9	3.5	7.4
90	25	Tricoville	85	..	3.1	3.6	7.8
61	31½	Trident TV 'A'	50	-2	4.4	8.8	6.3
100	28¼	Triefus & Co	100	..	2.8	2.8	10.6
105	50	Triplex Found	89	-2	7.0	7.9	4.3
250	114	Trust Hse Forte	232	..	13.4	5.8	8.5
436	311½	Tube Invest	372	..	33.2	8.9	4.6
313	137	Tunnel Hldgs 'B'	286	-6	16.6	5.8	7.8
13½	7	Turner Curzon	11½	..	1.1	9.4	6.9
233	133	Turner Newall	173	..	17.4	10.1	5.7
142	53	Turner Mfg	142	..	6.1	4.3	5.4
94	27	Turriff	83	-1	3.5	4.2	4.8
109	54	UDS Grp	90	-2	5.8	8.9	6.7
192	128	UKO Int	150	-3	13.3	8.9	5.1
109	63	Unicorn Ind	101	+1	8.6	8.6	7.3
76	42	Unigate	71	..	5.2	7.3	8.1
600	412	Unilever	530	-4	20.5	3.9	9.2
28⅝	20¾	Do NV	£22½	..	127	5.2	7.6
177	55	Unitech	151	-2	6.1a	4.0	13.8
94	65¼	Utd Biscuit	74	..	4.5	6.1	8.3
72	21¼	Utd City Merc	69	-1	2.2	3.8	7.7
78	20	Utd Eng	70	-3	3.7	5.3	11.9
70	31¼	Utd Gas Ind	62	-3	5.6	9.1	6.7
403	198	Utd News	350	..	22.1	6.3	7.9
393	91¼	Utd Scientific	283	-17	9.1	3.2	11.8
56	19	Valor	49	-1	3.2	6.6	4.7
137	78	Vantona	122	..	8.1	6.7	5.8
236	93	Vereeniging Ref	220	..	19.7	8.9	3.9
200	84	Vibroplant	190	-8	16.1	8.5	11.1
242	144	Vickers	190	-3	14.8	7.8	6.8
60	26	Vita-Tex	58	-1	5.3	9.1	7.6
228	71	Vosper	202	..	7.6b	3.8	7.5
79	37	W Ribbons	58	-2	5.0	8.6	5.5
138	79	WGI	128	-3	8.8	6.9	8.1
282	111	Waddington J.	194	-2	17.1	8.8	11.1
33	14	Wade Potteries	30	..	1.7	5.6	8.1
160	70	Wadkin	145	-2	9.5	6.5	5.5
188	83	Wagon Ind	140	-2	11.6	8.3	7.5
133	78¼	Walker C & W	123	-1	10.0	8.2	8.1
128	39	Walker J. Gold	98	..	3.6	3.6	5.8
116	32	Do NV	89	-1	3.6	4.1	5.2
117	55½	Ward & Gold	96	-1	6.9	7.2	8.3
82	39½	Ward T. W.	73	-1	6.2	8.5	8.0
110	18	Ward White	94	-4	8.1	8.5	4.8
33	13	Wardle B.	28½	+½	2.0	7.0	5.7
135	44¼	Waring & Gillow	127	-2	5.4	4.3	7.5
67	28¼	Warne Wright	64	-½	4.2	6.5	7.6
65	18¼	Warrington T.	50	-1	4.7	9.5	18.6
64	21¼	Waterford Glass	55	-2	2.2	4.0	8.8
108	36½	Watmoughs	97	-2	6.1	6.3	7.6
125	69	Watts Blake	119	-1	4.4	3.7	12.1
49	13	Wearwell	35	-2	..	..	..
55	15	Websters Pub	37	..	2.0	5.5	9.5
150	71¼	Weir Grp	112	..	8.1	7.3	8.1
29½	11½	Wellco Hldgs	25½	-1½	1.7b	6.7	7.6
59½	31	Wellman Eng	49½	..	3.8	7.5	7.3
66	22	Westbrick Pds	56	-2	2.3	4.1	9.3
65	25	Westinghse Brke	59	-1	3.4	5.7	6.3
69½	30	Westland Air	36	..	4.8	13.4	9.4
9	9	Westminster Inv	9	..	..	..	..
26	15	Wharf Mill	23	..	2.2	9.3	..
34	25	Whatlings	40	..	3.9	9.7	7.7
65	28	Wh'lock Mar	53	-½	..	..	..
107	51	Whessoe	73	-2	7.3	9.8	4.0
23	8	Wheway Watson	23	..	1.3	5.8	7.4
122	41	White Child	109	..	7.0	6.4	7.4
112	61	Whitecroft	104	-1	10.0	9.4	6.8
54	18	Whiteley BSW	36	..	..	..	..
240	38	Wholesale Ftt	210	-4	8.9	4.2	9.0
276	95	Wigfall H.	240	-7	20.5	8.5	10.4
37	11	Wiggins Constr	36	..	2.5	6.9	8.6
128	55	Wight Cons	116	..	11.4	9.6	6.6
314	139	Wilkins'n Match	174	-1	15.2	8.7	7.7
104	79	Do 10% Conv	£90	..	1000	11.1	..
56	25¾	Wms J. Cardiff	47	-1	4.2	8.9	6.2
63	26	Willis G. & Sons	58½	-½	2.6	4.6	5.9
91½	51	Wilmot Breeden	62	..	4.6	7.4	4.6
47	17½	Wilson Bros	39½	..	2.1	5.4	6.4
100	38	Wimpey G	80	-½	1.0	1.3	7.8
54	24	Wimm Ind	49½	-½	4.7	9.6	8.2
57	29¾	Witter T.	50	-3	4.8	9.6	11.8
230	92	W'sley Hughes	206	-2	10.6	5.2	9.7
56	12	Wood & Sons	46	..	2.5	5.5	7.5
45	30	Wood S. W.	44	-1	6.5	14.8	..
101	63	Wood Hall Tst	90	-1	8.2	9.1	8.3
127	49½	Woodhead J.	100	-3	5.8	5.8	5.4
52	26	W'dh'se Rixson	38	-½	3.5	12.5	26.2
77½	49	Woolworth	68½	-2	6.3	9.2	12.5
343	140	Yarrow & Co	332	-2	7.6	2.3	11.4
76	28¼	York Trailer	49	-1	3.5	7.1	4.7
80	31	Youghal C'pts	31	-6	..	..	..
44	11	Young H. Hldgs	20	-6	..	..	..
63	21	Zetters	34½	..	2.0	3.6	7.4

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
283	173	Akroyd & Sm	203	-2	25.4	12.5	2.1
410	200	Assam Trdng 'B'	355	..	3.9	1.1	3.5
65	17	Boustead	64½	-½	2.3	3.5	13.0
25	8	Brit Arrow	14	..	..	..	..
163¾	83¾	Challenge Corp	120	+1½	6.0	5.0	9.6
66	42	Charterhse Grp	59	-1	5.1	8.6	11.4
34½	27¼	C Fin de Suez	£46	+½	..	..	..
307	213	Daily Mail Tst	370	..	19.4	5.2	20.2
395	210	Do A	362	..	19.4	5.2	20.3
321	204	Dalgety	306	-2	24.4b	8.0	9.5
46	13	Dawnay Day	39½	+½	2.8	7.2	5.4
22	8	Edin Ind Hldgs	9	..	0.2b	1.7	..
127	79	Electra Inv	111½	..	7.6	6.8	20.6
27	15	Exploration	25	..	0.8	3.1	8.1
85	27	FC Finance	70	-2	3.1	4.5	14.1
24	7½	Fluroy Inv	20½	-1	..	..	..
30	14	Goode D & M Grp	29	..	0.2	1.0	..
443	293¼	Inchcape	332	-3	22.7	6.5	9.5
129	60	Lloyds & Scot	69	-2	4.2	7.0	11.7
36	9	Ldn & Euro Grp	38	..	..	..	..
146	61	M&G Grp (Hldgs)	130	..	5.5	4.2	13.7
54	26	Manson Fin	45	-1	5.3	11.8	11.9
119	61	Prov Fin Grp	97	-3	7.7	8.0	8.6
131	43¼	Sime Darby	115	-1	4.0	3.6	17.5
69	37	Smith Bros	58	-2	7.8	13.0	8.5
880	671	Tyndall O'seas	825	..	46.4	5.6	..
56	14	Utd Dom Tst	37	-1	..	..	6.1
58½	21¾	Wagon Fin	47	..	3.1	7.5	9.1
87½	33	Yule Catto	69	-½	2.2	3.3	9.6

INSURANCE

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
131	65	Bowring	106	-3	4.7	4.4	..
58	28	Brentnall Beard	32	..	2.0	6.3	8.9
184	112	Britannic	159	-4	13.9	8.5	..
172	102½	Com Union	173	-1	13.2	9.1	..
180	107	Eagle Star	159	-1	9.8	7.7	..
204	114	Equity & Law	166	..	10.1	6.1	..
234	161	Gen Accident	198	..	12.8	6.3	..
234	175	GRE	214	..	16.2	7.6	..
405	185	Hambro Life	366	-4	31.6	8.6	..
297	136½	Heath C. E.	233	+5	7.1	3.1	9.1
147½	83¼	Hogg Robinson	134	-2	6.2	4.6	10.3
191½	126	Howden A.	177	-2	10.6	7.7	7.6
184	108	Legal & Gen	178	-3	9.6	6.5	..
150	91¼	London & Man	122	-2	10.2	8.4	..
192	57	Ldn Utd Inv	152	..	6.4	3.5	10.2
286	160	Matthews W'son	167	-3	14.5	8.7	7.8
217	100	Minet Hldgs	168	+2	5.6	3.3	10.5
58	43	Moran C.	51	-1	5.0a	9.8	5.6
292	182	Pearl	226	..	19.1	8.4	..
222	189	Phoenix	226	..	16.8	7.1	..
143	100	Prov Life 'A'	143	..	12.9	9.0	..
143	100	Do A Br	140	..	12.8	9.9	..
137	100	Do B	137	..	12.4	9.1	..
137	100	Do B Br	137	..	12.9	9.4	..
180	116	Prudential	135	-2	10.6	7.9	..
154	94	Refuge	136	-3	10.5	7.7	..
490	290	Royal	340	+3	28.3	7.7	..
478	224	Sedg. Forbes	382	-4	16.2	4.1	12.6
113	89	Stenhouse	92	..	6.4	6.9	8.9
682	285	Sun Alliance	500	-10	32.3	6.5	..
117	66	Sun Life	94	-2	5.2	5.5	..
183	112	Trade Indem'ty	170	..	13.4	7.9	..
320	185	Willis Faber	272	-1	14.1	6.1	10.0

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
156	104	Aberdeen Trst	136	+½	7.7b	5.6	26.4
230	164	Alliance Trust	210	+½	10.8a	5.1	25.6
32½	31½	Amer Trust	30¼	-1¼	2.1	5.3	28.3
114	75	Ang-Amer Secs	91	-2	4.6	5.1	27.5
52	32	Anglo Int Inv	41	..	4.9	11.8	12.3
163	87	Do Ass	135	..	..	..	..
33	31	Anglo Scot	13	+1	2.6b	6.0	27.9
142½	72½	Ashdown Inv	126½	-2½	6.3	5.1	28.6
74	35	Atlanta Balt	34	-2	0.8	3.4	54.1
115	49	Atlantic Assets	101	+5	0.6	0.6	..
64½	40	Atlas Electric	58	-½	2.0	3.0	28.2
65	39¼	Bankers Inv	54	+½	3.8	7.1	20.5
76½	40	Berry Trust	71	..	1.3	1.9	70.0
68	41¼	Border & Sthrn	56½	+½	11.7	20.8	34.0
46	30	Brit Am & Gen	38½	..	2.4	6.6	23.1
87½	49	Brit Assets Tst	70	-½	1.9	5.5	25.3
12½	7½	Brit Emp Sec	11½	..	1.0	9.0	14.4
173	116	Brit Invest	150½	-2	7.1	4.5	33.5
171½	102½	Broadstone	141½	..	9.0	3.7	26.1
110½	63	Brunner	96½	-1	5.8	6.0	24.0
129	42	Brycourt Inv	121	-1	3.8	3.1	43.9
72½	43	CLRP Inv	63	..	2.9	4.6	26.6
280	137	Caledonia Inv	253	-4	12.9	5.1	24.4
93	56	Caledonian Tst	78½	-1	3.0	4.0	43.0
90	52	Do B	71	-1½	..	..	..
141½	91	Capital & Natl	139½	..	7.4	5.2	..
133½	89½	Do B	132½	..	..	..	..
129½	73	Cardinal 'Dfd'	103½	..	5.1	5.0	..
131	83½	Carlinl Inv	100½	-1	3.8	5.5	24.7
74	46	Cedar Inv	62	..	3.0	4.8	23.5
64	40	Charter Trust	52	+½	3.3	6.4	22.4
92	54	Clydesdale Inv	78	+½	2.7a	3.5	41.8
88	49	Do B	75	-1½	..	..	..
14¼	8½	Common Mkt	£11¼	..	34.0	2.3	..
216½	123½	Cont & Ind	176½	..	9.7	5.4	27.0
204	102	Crescent Japan	188	-3	..	..	..
84	48	Crossfriars	77	-2	5.6	7.3	20.8
31½	14½	Cumulus	27½	..	1.2	4.4	34.4
165	80	Delta Inv	143	..	..	..	..
262	135	Derby Tst 'Inc'	230	-4	21.8	10.3	18.1
150	56	Do Cap	160	..	..	..	..
145	101	Drayton Com	122	-1	6.8	5.6	27.9
165	115	Drayton Cons	132	-3	7.1	5.4	24.9
216	150	Do Premier	191	-5	10.2	5.8	23.1
74	40½	Dundee & Ldn	58	-1	3.6	6.3	24.5
142	83	Edin Amer Ass	112	+½	1.7	1.5	72.7
269	164	Edinburgh Inv	214	-1	10.4	4.8	31.3
87	56	Elec & Gen	73½	+1	2.4	3.2	39.0
97½	58½	Eng & Int	81½	..	5.8	7.1	19.5
87	54½	Eng & N York	70½	+½	4.6b	6.5	26.3
92	38¼	Estate Duties	75	-1	2.9	3.9	36.4
111½	69	First Scot Am	98½	-1	4.1	5.0	29.1
191	117	Foreign & Colnl	161	-1	5.7	3.5	42.6
188	80	Gt Japan Inv	172	-1	3.0	1.7	38.3
182½	100	Gen Funds 'Ord'	167	-1	7.1	4.3	43.4
150	78	Do Conv	136	..	..	..	..
119	74½	Gen Inv & Tsts	102	-1	6.2	6.1	22.2
89	45	Gen Scottish	54½	-½	5.0	5.9	24.8
111	64	Glendevon	93	+1	2.8	3.0	32.0
131½	71	Globe Trust	113	-½	7.6	6.7	18.6
109	49	Grange Trust	76	..	3.3	4.3	33.6
113	75	Great Northern	98	-1	6.1	6.2	24.8
103	61½	Greenfriar	94	-1½	2.2	2.3	32.2
77	37	Gresham Hse	73	-1	4.6	6.1	31.7
89	57	Guardian	73	-1	4.1	5.6	25.8
108½	61	Hambros	96	-3	5.7	5.9	24.9
204	122	Hill P. Inv	172	-1	12.2	7.1	21.8
91	42	Hume Hldgs A	74	-1	7.2	9.8	16.1
69½	36½	Indus & General	49½	-1	2.8	5.6	26.3
84	52	Internat Inv	73	..	4.2	5.8	23.9
179½	89½	Invest in Suc.	160	-2	4.6	2.9	51.6
95	50½	Inv Cap Trst	79	+1	2.9b	3.7	43.6
182	103½	Jardine Japan	162	-2	1.3	0.8	..
200	103	Jersey Ext	168	-3	..	..	..
105	64	Lake View Inv	87½	-1½	3.6	4.2	32.8
115	68	Ldn Deb Corp	98	-1	7.2b	7.7	19.6
128	54	Ldn & Holyrood	109	-1	6.6	6.1	22.3
209	139	Ldn & Montrose	176½	-1½	8.8	5.0	29.6
127	84	Ldn & Prov Tst	108	-3	5.4	5.1	30.9
76½	17	Ldn Merch Sec	63	-5	1.3	2.0	..
76½	15½	Do Cap	68	-5	..	..	..
87	44	Ldn Pru Invest	76	-3	4.3	5.7	26.9
117	62¼	Ldn Trust	96	-1	6.3	6.5	22.7
47	28	Mercantile Inv	39	-1	1.9	4.8	35.3
83	55	Merchants Trust	67	-1½	4.4b	6.6	23.3
110	60	Moorside Trst	97	-3	7.6	7.8	20.0
23¼	11½	New Throg 'Inc'	19	-½	2.3	12.3	11.9
161	24	Do Cap	133	-2	..	..	..
107	74½	North Atlantic	84	-3	4.1	4.9	29.2
114½	71	Northern Amer	90	-4½	4.3	4.8	31.7
130	64	Northern Sec	125	-2	5.2	4.3	27.9
86	48	Oil & Associated	54	-1½	3.2	5.9	25.1
136	88	Pentland	107	-8	6.1	5.7	26.0
76	58	Progressive Sec	66	..	4.2	7.3	18.8
140½	98	Raeburn	113	-1	5.8	5.2	28.9
192	103	River & Merc	161	-2	13.1	8.1	18.3
162	85½	River Plate	136	-6	9.9b	7.2	..
103½	69	Romney Trust	80	-2	4.0	5.0	27.6
221¼	104½	Rothschild	185	-1	10.6	5.7	20.4
78	44	Safeguard	73	-1	5.5	7.5	19.8
102	57½	Scot Amer	81½	-2½	3.9b	4.8	..
131	49	Scot & Merc 'A'	94	+1	4.6	4.9	20.6
180	102	Scot Eastern	171½	-1	6.6b	5.2	30.8
44½	25	Scot European	42	..	2.3	5.4	34.7
119½	75	Scot Invest	96½	+½	4.2	4.3	38.1
168	111	Scot National	143	+½	3.5	3.8	38.0
119	70	Scot Northern	98	-1	5.1	5.1	30.1
92	87¼	Scot United	75	+½	2.6	3.5	46.6
110½	70	Scot Western	90½	+½	3.5	3.8	43.6
107	64½	Do B	86	-2	..	..	..
217	143	Sec Alliance	177	+1	9.6a	5.4	27.8
101	67½	Sec Gt Northern	83½	+1½	..	..	42.2
96½	58	Do B	73	-1½	..	..	..
198	132	Sterling Trust	184	-1	8.0	4.9	29.4
110	67¼	Stockholders	89	-2	3.8b	4.0	41.4
109	62	Throg Sec 'Cap'	92	-4	..	..	..
83½	42¼	Throgmtn Trust	73½	-1½	6.6	9.0	16.8
191	125	Trans-Oceanic	163	-2	7.6	4.7	28.3
81	58½	Tribune Inv	66	-1	2.1	3.2	37.7
67¼	46½	Triplevest 'Inc'	61	..	6.8	11.2	13.9
179	94	Do Cap	133	..	..	..	..
155	92	Trustees Corp	134	-2	7.4	5.5	25.9
126	87½	Tyneside Inv	101	-1	5.8	5.8	23.8
144½	97	Utd Brit Secs	119	-1	6.7	5.7	26.7
107	74½	Utd States Deb	98	-3	5.3	6.2	23.0
204	142	Utd States Gen	160	-1	9.2	5.1	26.0
104	69¼	Viking Res	90	-2	1.7	2.1	32.3
220	140	W'bottom Trust	193	-7	7.8	3.9	41.0
104	63	Witan Inv	87½	..	3.5	4.0	..
101	61	Do B	83	-1	0.1	0.1	..
186	111	Yeoman Tst	171	-3	11.5	6.7	21.7
35	17	Yorks & Lancs	31	..	2.3b	7.3	22.5
90	50	Young Co Inv	85	-2	5.5	6.5	24.3

SHIPPING

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
321	215	Brit & Comm	289	-3	14.1	4.9	5.4
180	94	Fisher J.	175	..	2.3	1.3	8.6
256	207	Furness Withy	245	-3	12.8	5.2	6.8
505	100	Hunting Gibson	119	-2	0.2	0.1	..
41½	24¼	Jacobs J. I.	37	..	2.9	7.6	18.1
270	205	Manch Liners	225	..	7.6	3.4	20.5
139	104	Ocean Trans	107½	+½	12.6	11.7	3.7
172	83	P & O 'Dfd'	88	-1	9.9	11.6	4.8

MINES

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
763	370	Anglo Am Coal	545	..	38.1	7.0	..
382	195	Anglo Am Corp	304	-8	21.0	6.9	..
20¼	11¼	Ang Am Gold	£13¾	-⅜	104	7.5	..
49	19	Anglo Am Inv	£35½	-1	374	10.5	..
9½	6¼	Anglo Transvl	£7	..	72.5	10.4	..
9½	6	Do A	£7	..	72.5	10.4	..
17¼	8¼	Asarco	£9½	..	28.5	2.2	..
60	26	Beralt Tin	54	+1	11.7b	21.7	..
417	237	Blyvoors	297	-16	34.3	14.6	..
46	12	Botswana RST	21	-1	..	..	..
107	55	Bracken Mines	96	-12	26.3	40.3	..
138	61	BH South	118	-2	..	..	..
11¾	3¾	Buffelsfontein	£8⅝	-1⅛	107	16.2	..
168	106	Charter Cons	149	-3	13.6	9.0	..
220½	136	Cons Gold Fields	172	-10	13.7	8.0	..
483	188	De Beers 'Dfd'	383	+1	33.3	9.3	..
403	148	Doornfontein	232	-40	31.3	13.6	..
442	133	Durban Rood	312	-67	..	..	..
37	9	East Dagga	20	-3	18.1	78.8	..
917	425	E Driefontein	594	-91	32.0	9.4	..
477	177	E Rand Prop	254	-55	..	..	..
62	29	El Oro M & Ex	68	-1	1.7	2.9	..
154	64	Elsburg Gold	75	-13	6.1	8.2	..
20⅞	8½	F S Geduld	£11⅞	-2⅛	182	15.6	..
180	56¼	Geevor Tin	180	+5	7.6	4.2	..
20¾	12	Gen Mining	£17½	-½	143	8.2	..
152	59	Grootvlei	78	-21	18.3	24.0	..
310	180	Hamersley	268	+2	..	..	..
138	77	Hampton Gold	119	-1	5.1	4.3	..

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge
465	225	Harmony	394	-6
16	7¼	Hartebeest	£9¹⁵⁄₁₆	-1
19½	10¼	Jo'burg Cons	£14¼	-1
430	200	Kinross	374	-4
480	290	Kloof	408	-7
74	30	Leslie	42½	-5
650	175	Libanon	478	-4
81	42	Lydenburg Plat	64	-3
242	121	MIM Hldgs	185	+6
65	31	MTD (Mangula)	35	..
121	46	Marievale Con	67	-1
195	66	Messina Trans	67	..
41	10	Metals Explor	27	..
255	125	Middle Wits	175	..
204	125	Minorco	154	-4
400	247	Nthgate Explor	350	-20
520	247	Peko Wallsend	450	-20
11⅝	6	Pres Brand	£8⅛	-½
10½	4⅜	Pres Steyn	£5⅝	-½
160	50	Rand Mine Prop	105	..
42½	19	Randfontein	£29½	..
284	201	Rio Tinto Zinc	270	-2
125	60	Rustenburg	93	-1
90	35	Saint Piran	81	-1
12½	5¾	St Helena	£9⅞	-1
515	170	Selection Tst	450	-1
257	118	Sentrust	162	-1
97	29	SA Land	52	-2
76	44	South Crofty	66	-1
611	235	Southvaal	406	-1
240	87	Sungei Besi	215	-6
190	210	Tang Cons	367	..
104	42	Tanjong Tin	90	..
280	207¼	Tharsis Sulph	250	..
15½	6¾	Transvaal Cons	£12½	-½
265	91	Tronoh Mines	240	..
275	117	UC Invest	207	..
318	165	Union Corp	265	..
17⅝	8	Vaal Reefs	£10⅝	..
258	70	Venterspost	162	..
42	27	Wankie Colliery	39	..
373	118	Welkom	288	..
29¼	13¼	W Driefontein	£18⅝	..
239	78	W Rand Cons	78	..
241	110	Western Areas	128	..
34⅞	7¼	Western Deep	£16⅜	..
24¼	10½	Western Hldgs	£14¼	..
164	84	Western Mining	128	..
970	390	Winkelhaak	590	..
23½	10	Zambia Copper	15	..

OIL

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge
41	41	Ampol Pet	59	..
120	47	Attock	96	..
186	128	Brit Borneo	136	..
900	720	BP	870	..
98	41	Burmah Oil	70	..
66½	44½	Century Oils	60½	..
34½	14½	Charterhall	31	..
29¾	12½	C F Petroles	£25½	..
44	21	KCA Int	24½	..
195	134	Lasmo	174	..
415	295	Do Opts	365	..
106½	84½	Do 14% Ln	£90¾	..
237	77	Oil Exploration	199	..
22½	9	Premier Cons	16	..
130	7	Ranger Oil	17½	..
54¼	35¼	Royal Dutch	£42¾	..
662	450	Shell Trans	540	..
292	104	Tricentrol	162	..
286	210	Ultramar	228	..
161	94	Do 7% Cnv	127	..

PROPERTY

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge
66	29¼	Allied Ldn	61	..
234	127	Allnatt Ldn	218	..
41	19	Apex Props	39	..
41	11	Aquis Secs	37½	..
85	51¼	Beaumont Prop	67	..
73	27½	Bellway Hldgs	64	..
142	38	Berkeley Hmbro	130	..
192	130	Bilton Percy	175	..
187	116	Do Accum	177	..
275	118	Bradford Prop	247	..
17½	22	British Land	42	..
117	56¼	Brixton Estate	109	..
80	30	Cap & Counties	54½	..
363	141	Chesterfield	352	..
330	145	Churchbury Est	322	..
70	37½	City Offices	65	..
42	12½	Control Secs	34	..
245	114	Corn Exchange	218	..
34	17	Country & New T	28	..
119	35	County & Dist	115	..
120	39½	Daejan Hldgs	109	..
50½	27	Eng Prop	46½	..
23¾	11	Estates & Gen	19½	..
104	32	Evans of Leeds	90	..
222	124½	Gt Portland	208	..
87	52	Guildhall	76	..
645	310	Hammerson 'A'	610	..
273	152	Haslemere Ests	216	..
250	142	Land Secs	229	..
36	23½	Law Land	44½	..
125	64	Ldn & Prov Sh	215	..
89	40	Ldn Shop	77	..
139	69	Lynton Hldgs	127	..
130	66	MEPC	136	..
280	69	McKay Secs	275	..
41	12	Marler Estates	37	..
45	25	Midhurst Whites	47½	..
131	40	Mucklow A & J.	125	..
290	108	Municipal	250	..
96	25	Peachey Prop	91	..
330	190	Prop & Revsr	312	..
330	176	Do A	315	..
347	216	Prop Hldgs	305	..
119	37½	Prop Sec	114	..
16	2	Raglan Prop	4½	..
97	51	Regional	76	..
73	30	Do A	75	..
125	29	Rush & Tompkins	113	..
119	50¼	Scot Met Props	103	..
120	77	Slough Ests	115	..
288	188	Stock Conv	260	..
280	90	Sunley B.	262	..
17	5	Town & City	13	..
138	41	Trafford Park	123	..
24½	10½	UK Props	24	..
17½	4½	Webb J.	13	..
19	10½	W'minster & C'ty	27	..

RUBBER

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge
104	34	Anglo-Indonesia	102	..
66	15	Bradwall FMS	58	..
300	82	Castlefield	283	..
59	13½	Chersonese	58½	..
53	18¼	Cons Plant	48½	..
68	23	Doranakande	69	..
12½	5½	Grand Central	11	..
385	153	Guthrie Corp	356	..
129	48	Harrisons Malay	114	..
135	39½	Highlds & Low	112	..
215	67	Hongkong	215	..
383	153	Killinghall	242	..
59½	23	Kulim Malaysia	50½	..
197	44	Ldn Sumatra	191	..
80½	22½	Majedie	76	..
63	12½	Muar River	56	..
81	34	Plant Hldgs	68½	..
93	18¼	Sungei Krian	86	..

TEA

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge
390	147	Assam Frontier	290	..
123	52	Assam Inv	97	..
327	95	Camellia Inv	315	..
245	130	McLeod Russel	220	..
410	124	Moran	335	..
156	15	Surmah Valley	127	..
130	51	Warren Plant	115	..

MISCELLANEOUS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge
15¼	7¾	Algoma Cen Rly	£10⅜	+⅜
75	40	Calcutta Elec	73	..
52½	42	E Surr Wtr 4.9%	£45	..
39¾	31½	Essex Wtr 3.5%	33	..
68	47	Gt Nthn Telg	£66	..
450	310	Imp Cont Gas	355	..
35	32	Mid Kent Wtr	£33½	..
130	46	Milford Docks	115	..
275	140	Nigerian Elec	210	..
38½	31½	Sunderland Wtr	£33½	..

* Ex dividend. a Ex all. b Forecast dividend. e Corrected price. c Interim payment passed. f Price at suspension. g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment. h Bid for company. k Pre-merger figures. n Forecast earnings. p Ex capital distribution. r Ex rights. s Ex scrip or share split. t Tax free. y Price adjusted for late dealings. .. No significant data.

THE TIMES SHARE INDICES

The Times Share Indices for 01.11.78 (base date June 2, 1964 original base date June 2, 1959):—

	Index No.	Div. Yield	Earn. Yield
Latest			
The Times Industrial Share Index	211.47	6.65	
Largest Coys.	218.36	6.37	
Smaller Coys.	196.92	7.38	
Capital Goods	259.22	7.65	
Consumer Goods	217.36	7.65	
Store Shares	184.18	6.42	
Largest financial shares	212.30	6.60	
Largest financial and industrial shares	214.81	6.41	
Commodity shares	258.05	5.73	
Gold Mining shares	263.42	11.67	
Industrial debenture stocks	93.11	6.44*	
Industrial preference stocks	57.54	12.13*	
3½% War Loan	29⅛	11.98*	

A record of The Times Industrial Share Indices is given below:—

	High		Low
All-time	232.86 (14.09.78)		60.1
1978	232.06 (14.09.78)		184.1
1977	222.06 (14.09.77)		151.1
1976	171.85 (05.05.76)		115.6
1975	154.92 (19.11.75)		61.4
1974	138.18 (28.02.74)		60.1
1973	238.33 (12.01.73)		120.8

* Flat interest yield.
• Ex-dividend.

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THE
OMPLETE
NSTRUCTION
SERVICE

THE TIMES
BUSINESS NEWS

THE SCOTCH OF A LIFETIME
The Buchanan Blend

IMF able to meet American currency needs immediately

Frank Vogl
ıgton, Nov 1

International Monetary had an ample supply of currencies and faced ficulties in meeting the States Treasury request for a drawing of the ent of $2,000m in Gertarks and Japanese yen, or IMF official said.

United States has a so- "reserve tranche" at MF, totalling $4,100m, it can draw upon at any without needing the al of the IMF's board ecutive directors. The must, however, approve ansfer of the actual currencies sought by ited States, but an IMF stressed that this was y a formality".

IMF now has total holdf convertible currencies, ng dollars and sterling ıg cannot be lent by the o long as Britain has a credit agreement with MF) in excess of the ent of 13,000 million special drawing rights (more than $16,000m), with well over the equivalent of SDR 1,000m German marks and with an even larger amount of Japanese yen.

"We are amply endowed with lendable currencies . . . there is no question of our being unable to supply American needs and they can have the money as soon as they like", the IMF official said.

The United States also plans to draw a further $1,000m of its IMF reserves tranche and Mr Anthony Solomon, the United States Under-Secretary of the Treasury for Monetary Affairs, noted that this sum would be obtained, probably next week, under the general arrangements to borrow (GAB).

To strengthen its holding of lendable hard currencies at any time, the IMF can ask to activate the GAB and call upon the 10 leading industrial nations, who are the members of this arrangement.

The current volume of lendable hard currencies available under existing GAB agreements and excluding both dollars and sterling, is roughly about SDR 4,000m.

The GAB members can agree, without holding a formal meeting, to provide the IMF (and in turn the United States) with the $1,000m that the United States intends to draw. The GAB has more than enough resources to meet the United States request and it appears that the key members of the GAB have already told the United States treasury they are fully prepared to provide the cash being sought.

The Treasury pointed out that activation of the GAB was "contemplated", but that a final decision on this had not been taken.

It may well be that the IMF considers its current level of lendable currencies to be fully adequate to meet America's current demands, without having to obtain currencies from the GAB members.

NOVEMBER 1 MEASURES

Discount rate up 1% to 9.5%

Supplementary reserve requirements of 2% on time deposits of $100,000 or more

US gold sales doubled to 1.5m oz. a month

Currency swap facilities	5,000m
a) Within International Monetary Fund	5
of which:	
1) drawings on US reserve tranche immediate (in DM, Yen and Swf)	2
later (possibly through GAB)	1
TOTAL	3
2) Sales of US Special Drawing Rights within which:	2
to Swiss National Bank	0.325
to Bundesbank	0.600
to Bank of Japan	1.075
b) Federal Reserve Swap lines now available	15
1) Increase in swap lines with Bundesbank from 4 to	6
2) Increase in swap lines with Bank of Japan to	5
3) Increase in swap lines with Swiss National Bank from 1.4 to	4
c) Foreign currency denominated securities to be sold to private holders of DM, Yen, Swf)	10
TOTAL*	30

* Of the $30,000m. total, $1,600m approx. has already been used. The total excludes $5,000m Treasury swap facility with Bundesbank arranged January 1978.

THE FIGHT TO SAVE THE DOLLAR

A chronicle of the events leading up to yesterday's measures

Jan 5	Activation of existing $20,000m of currency swaps; new swap line arranged between US and West Germany; US Treasury also announces that it will use exchange stabilization fund totalling $5,000m.
March 1	Gold price reaches three-year "high".
March 13	Announcement of bilateral US/German agreement: swap total is doubled to $4,000m; US sells 600m of SDRs—worth about $470m—to Germans in return for Deutschemarks.
April 20	US announces monthly gold auctions.
July 24	Dollar falls below 200 yen.
July 28	Gold price rises above $200 an ounce.
Aug 8	Dollar drops below DM2.00 and falls to new "lows" against other currencies.
Aug 16	President Carter orders new study on action to support dollar.
Oct 1	Swiss measures to reverse rise in franc.
Oct 15	Congress approves diluted energy programme.
Oct 20	Pound rises above $2.00.
Oct 25	President Carter announces "national austerity" programme; cuts in public spending and voluntary wages and prices restraint.

arm welcome in Bonn and Zurich r dollar support measures

Peter Norman
ls, Nov 1

rican measures to supe dollar received a warm welcome in Frankfurt, and Zurich, the Euroentres most affected by ent slide.

joint announcement, the erman Federal Bank and iance Ministry said they ed of President Carter's ent and would play their rt in carrying out the ated measures to sup-

recent fall of the dollar eign exchange markets not be justified on ecogrounds.

urich a spokesman for tional Bank said it welthe coordinated action d by the United States, ny, Japan and Switzerdding that the package should have the desired effect of normalizing exchange rate relationships.

The Carter measures also appeared to go down well with commercial bankers in Frankfurt. One leading bank economist said the package showed that the United States had at last learnt that the dollar could not be left to slump in value on foreign exchange markets, while another said simply "they mean business now".

The declared willingness to use reserves to defend the dollar, together with the decision to issue foreign currency bonds, were taken as indicating a fundamental change in attitude, although it was recognized that America still has to demonstrate that it can be successful in dealing with its underlying economic problems.

One Frankfurt banker argued that if the latest package finally banished mistrust in the dollar, it should be well placed to profit from the large difference between central European and dollar interest rates.

In Zurich financial circles the initial reaction was more reserved, perhaps because the Swiss franc has risen more dramatically in recent months against the dollar than has the Deutsche mark.

There seems to remain a basic mistrust in Swiss banking circles of American monetary policy and policy makers, with bankers waiting to see whether the authorities would translate today's package into determined intervention to defend the dollar on foreign exchange markets when necessary.

Bankers felt that the Fed had by no means exhausted its existing facilities.

Employers move into attack again on worker participation

By Maurice Corina
Industrial Editor

Ignoring the promises of further consultations, British industry sprang to battle stations yesterday after the Queen's Speech announced the Government's intention to introduce legislation for giving employees a bigger say in the running of companies.

Sir John Methven, director general of the Confederation of British Industry, said his members remained "totally opposed" to legislation based on the Government's White Paper on industrial democracy. It would give rights to trade union members and virtually disenfranchise non-unionists. *Employee directors should not* be imposed on companies by law and against the wishes of shareholders.

From Mr Roy Close, director general of the British Institute of Management, came an equally hostile statement. "The Government", he said, "should be in no doubt that we are looking for an environment in which effective participation can be developed with the support of all those affected.

"That means that the proposals foreshadowed in the White Paper will be unacceptable to managers, and will be set back further—just as Bullock has done—the cause of meaningful participation."

Mr Jan Kildreth, director general of the Institute of Directors, while also concerned about worker representation, widened the attack on the Queen's Speech to include the proposals for paying workers on short-time. He called it window dressing and an "electoral bribe".

More cautious on the short-term compensation plan was the CBI. Sir John said talks were in progress with the Government because there was a problem. What was proposed was an umbrella scheme for short-time when action was *really needed to raise minimum* standards for those presently outside guaranteed pay arrangements.

Sir John said the CBI would welcome changes to company law if these include provisions to ban dishonest insider dealing. But his members would be concerned to see that this did not inhibit directors or senior executives from holding shares in their companies.

Surprisingly, little was heard from industrial spokesmen about the plans to increase funds for the National Enterprise Board. However, there was strong Conservative reaction and several influencial Opposition voices suggested *amendment to any borrowing* powers Bill in order to increase Parliamentary accountability, following criticism of NEB powers by the Public Accounts Committee.

Aspects of Queen's Speech, page 22
Short-time working, page 23

Fairchild 'to pay 30 pc over rate' for engineers

By Kenneth Owen
Technology Correspondent

Mr Wilf Corrigan, chairman of Fairchild Camera and Instrument was reported yesterday as saying it would pay "30 per cent above the going rate" to attract engineers and production workers to its British factory.

In an article in *Electronics Weekly*, Mr Corrigan is quoted as saying he did not foresee any problems in attracting engineers or production workers to the factory in Britain. "We'll just pay 30 per cent above the going rate, and place the factory in an attractive area."

The California-based electronics company is planning a joint venture with GEC to produce semiconductor products in the United Kingdom.

GEC had no official comment yesterday on the Fairchild chief's remarks but privately company *sources* were doubting whether it would be necessary to pay more than the going rate.

The joint project would be such an interesting and exciting venture, and located in such an attractive part of the country, it was suggested, that the going rate would be sufficient.

Fairchild and GEC have apparently agreed on a site, but have not yet made their decision known. Links with local universities in education and training are regarded as important, and it has been suggested that it will be in Cheshire.

This would give access to Manchester University, the University of Manchester Institure of Science and Technology, and Salford University, which are strong in electronic technology.

Agreement in principle between the two companies to produce semiconductor products on a joint-venture basis was announced in August. The products would be based on Fairchild technology, it was stated. Formal agreement is believed to be imminent.

In the *Electronics Weekly* report Mr Corrigan is quoted as saying that construction of the plant will begin by the end of next year. It will begin production in 1980.

Tighter rules ahead on profit forecasts

By Our Financial Staff

Company profit forecasts of any kind are likely to be much more stringently controlled as a result of a statement from the Takeover Panel yesterday.

The statement was prompted by the Vantona Group bid for J. Compton, Sons & Webb (Holdings). In its interim statement, just before the bid, Vantona said prospects were encouraging and the panel subsequently insisted this should be repeated and reported on in the offer document.

Vantona said this would present difficulties, but Compton's advisers, Hill Samuel, then intervened to say the statement was no longer important so the panel waived its insistence.

But the panel yesterday stressed that, in future, forecasts on the public record will be subjected to the disciplines of the code if a takeover arises.

The panel also took the opportunity to stress that there was no automatic right of withdrawal of a forecast. If a company in a bid said full documentation under the code's rulings was impractical it would be required to say why publicly.

"Such a situation might seriously bring into question *whether or not there was sufficient* basis for making the prediction in the first instance", the panel commented.

Financial editor, page 23

N Ireland tourism

A total of 1.7 million tourists could be visiting Northern Ireland *in 1982 if there is* "a gradual return to civil normality", says the province's tourist board.

'Disquiet' on insider dealing legislation

By Bryan Appleyard

As the Queen's Speech confirmed that the new companies legislation was on the way, the Council for the Securities Industry yesterday presented its detailed comments on the clauses covering insider dealing in the July White Paper.

The CSI's main concern is that perfectly legitimate activities may come under the heading of criminal offences because of the Act.

The key is the distinction between information which is "not generally available", and "confidential". Any investing institution may obtain information in the first category and then act on that information. A subsequent price movement in the shares could make the information technically "price *sensitive" and raise the spectre* of prosecution.

Investment analysts, stockbrokers and jobbers, according to the CSI, would also be in jeopardy.

The CSI tentatively suggests changing the word "information" to "specific information" and extending exemption to individuals acting as agents —thus protecting those doing their job rather than working for a quick personal profit.

In addition the CSI reports "considerable disquiet" on the way insider dealing outside the Stock Exchange can be handled.

The proposals in the Bill hinge on an insider, in these cases, revealing his connexion *with a company, but the CSI* feels too much weight is put on this revelation, whereas other relevant facts do not have to be revealed. It suggests the most practical course may be the scrapping of this clause.

The CSI's submission also includes a mass of detailed criticism of the wording in the White Paper and expresses the hope that changes can be made before the Bill is introduced. Indications yesterday that the legislation may be among the first on the list for this session suggest this may be a vain hope.

Bryant director leaves with £100,000 compensation

By Peter Wainwright

Bryant Holdings, the West Midlands-based building and property group, has parted company with Mr Eric Gould. He has resigned from the board and all other directorships and executive positions "by agreement" and receives £100,000 in compensation.

As recently as last May, Bryant told its shareholders that "since 1973 C. Bryant & Son has been operating under a new managing director, Mr E. C. Gould, and a reconstituted board backed by a loyal staff and workforce."

Mr Gould had a service contract and has been with Bryant for 28 years. He is still only 48. It is understood that no other resignations are pending.

Mr Gould, it was indicated yesterday, was responsible for Bryant's involvement in a big contract undertaken by the associated company in Saudi Arabia. But this point was not made in the group's terse statement.

Earlier this month, Bryant reported that it had set aside £2.6m as a provision against the whole of its investment in the Saudi operation. The best estimate was that this was going to be more than enough to cover actual and potential losses. It added: "Vigorous action has been and is being taken to restore the position".

Thanks to the provision Bryant finished the year to May 31 with a net loss. But it was said that the group had ample cash resources and the outlook was deemed good.

The report and accounts will be posted on November 13, and the annual meeting of the group is to be held at Shirley, Solihull on December 7.

Mr Gould was a main board member and managing director of C. Bryant & Son, the main subsidiary recently fined along with three former directors (not Mr Gould) for giving presents to Mr Alan Maudsley, the former Birmingham City architect.

Prices body 'has no power' to stop BR rises

By Edward Townsend

The Price Commission had no power to stop British Rail's latest proposed fare rises, the chairman of the commission said last night.

Mr Charles Williams blamed the profit safeguard regulations, which govern price increase investigations.

Speaking at a private dinner in London, he said: "Our hands are tied.

"The whole world knows by now that we have received an application from BR for passenger fare increases.

"I think people should know that however frustrating it is and whatever the Commission may think, the law does not allow us to prevent these increases getting through."

Under the regulations as they now stood, any company making a loss—such as British Rail—was entitled to any price increase it thought fit until it came back into profit.

'all Street surges on near record trading

Our United States
mics Correspondent
ngton, Nov 1

ted States share prices l ahead strongly today stock exchange trading e close to record levels.

Carter Administration's icy decisions, coupled he tightening of credit by ederal Reserve Board were nain market influences, some investors clearly n worried about the ect of Congress approving atory wage and price ols.

sident Carter told a special conference on inflation today that he is absolutely determined to oppose mandatory controls. Yesterday the AFL-CIO trade union organization called for such controls, and today Senator Jacob Javits of New York stated that he also believes controls are needed.

Conviction mounted today that the new measures to strengthen the dollar might succeed and that, as a result, foreign investors might stop *selling United States shares and* start buying again. This more than offset the prospect of higher interest rates, as far as stock market sentiment was concerned.

By midday, the Dow Jones industrial share average was up *by more than 17 points* with trading volume at 31.5 million. City rallies: President Carter's measures had an immediate effect on the City yesterday.

Share prices, which had been falling heavily throughout the morning took a dramatic turn for the better and the FT Ordinary share index rallied *almost eight points in an hour.* Having slumped 8.5 at one stage the index ended the day with a gain of 0.3 at 479.2.

Gilt-edged securities did not fare so well, however, and earlier losses were extended, and in some places doubled, by the close.

In equities, although the new sterling dollar exchange rate will help corporate profits, there is some doubt in the Stock Exchange that the problems of inflation and over spending have, in fact, been solved.

Gold shares fell heavily on the back of the retreating *bullion price and losses* amounted to £3 among the heavyweights.

Financial Editor, page 23

ighter credit 'will not ad to US recession'

nued from page 1

Tuesday. On the trade ted index the pound dropby 0.8 points to 62.3 per of its end-1971 value.

e gold boom of the last ays was punctured as dealscrambled to unload the . It lost $15.75 an ounce Tuesday, closing at $227 ance in London.

ny foreign exchange rs believe that the United s has now done what was sary to halt the dollar . However, some coned that the currency is *weak in the long term,* its short-term movements depend partly on how the Federal Reserve d uses its new funds to er the rate. It was in the et heavily yesterday rding to some sources.

nouncing the measures, ident Carter said the conng decline of the dollar clearly not warranted by fundamental economic ition and that the decline atened economic progress ome and abroad.

esterday's decisions represeveral important changes American economic policy. Carter Administration has dropped its opposition to ter domestic monetary cies and is fully supporting Federal Reserve system's rts to win firm control of nation's money supply wth.

Ir Michael Blumenthal, the asury Secretary, emphasized ever, that he does not *eve the tighter money con*ons wil lead to a recession he is still confident that al economic growth of 3 per t will be attained in the ted States in 1979.

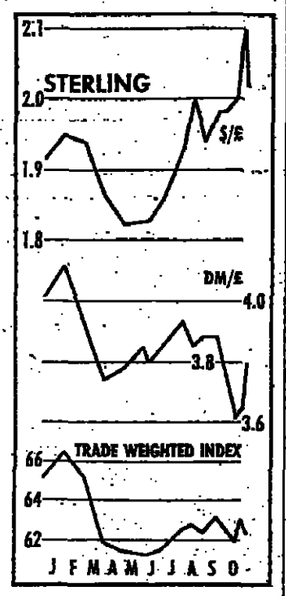
he Administration has also ided to strive actually to engthen the dollar's exchange e and no longer to intervene icially in the foreign exnge markets just to stabilize at it views as disorderly marconditions.

fficial statements made here ay pointed out that the ministration believes the lar's exchange rate is far too low. But Mr Blumenthal added that "we are not now trying to peg the dollar's value."

In addition, the authorities have now decided actively to intervene in the currency markets to strengthen the dollar in terms of the Japanese yen. Until now the United States has sought only to stabilize the dollar in terms of European currencies and has avoided taking action to influence the dollar-yen rate.

As part of today's package of measures the United States Treasury will start selling 1,500,000 ounces of gold bullion "at least" each month from December onwards. In recent months the Treasury sold 300,000 ounces of gold a month and it had planned to raise this to 700,000 ounces a month starting this month.

The November sale of 700,000 will take place and the Treasury has not yet decided how long its increased sales programme will remain in effect.



Mr Hattersley seeks new quality assurances for UK products

By Peter Hill

Development of a national strategy for quality assurance on British industrial goods is being canvassed by Mr Roy Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection.

Mr Hattersley shortly plans to invite discussions on the strategy with publication of a consultative paper. This will deal with some of the main issues affecting Government departments raised on quality standards and highlighted in a detailed study of standards and specification in the engineering *industry by Sir Frederick* Warner.

In a progress report on the implementation of the Warner Committee's findings, submitted to yesterday's meeting of the National Economic Development Council, the Prices Secretary said that the time had come for a national drive to reassert the quality of British goods.

The department is to invite comments on the best means of developing and coordinating a national strategy for quality. It is also considering whether or not there is a need for a national scheme of accreditation of testing laboratories for standards. A separate consultative paper will be issued on that subject.

Mr Hattersley also revealed that the Government was anxious to ensure that its officials who worked in legislative and purchasing departments were fully made aware of the implications of the greater use of standards. A working group has been establishing within the DPCP to draw up guidelines, which would describe the use of standards by Government for reference in legislation and for use in public purchasing contracts. Several other issues will be covered, and the guideline paper is expected to be published before the end of this year.

Stimulating trade: Measures aimed at improving British industry's share of trade with developing countries, linked to Britain's aid programme to the Third World, are being implemented by the Government.

This was decided at a meeting yesterday of the National Economic Development Council and followed discussion of a paper submitted to the meeting by Mrs Judith Hart, Minister of Overseas Development, on the country's aid programme, and its links with the Government's industrial strategy.

An effective and increased programme of assistance to developing countries—particularly the poorer nations—was promised by the Government yesterday in the Queen's Speech.

How the markets moved

The Times index: 211.47 −1.17
The FT index: 479.2 +0.3

Rises

ANZ Grp	16p to 290p	Jardine M'son	6p to 242p
Atlantic Assets	5p to 101p	MIM Hldg	6p to 185p
Bk of NSW	15p to 360p	Nat of Aust	9p to 205p
Broken Hill	25p to 625p	Ntngate Explor	15p to 330p
Com Bk of Aust	9p to 205p	Pyke WJ	5p to 65p
Heath CE	5p to 235p	Sungei Best	5p to 215p

Falls

Elsburg	48p to 237p	Kloof	79p to 406p
ETR	14p to 325p	Libanon	46p to 428p
Doornfontein	40p to 231p	Schroder	15p to 410p
Durban Rood	67p to 312p	Southvaal	48p to 406p
E Driefontein	91p to 554p	Utd Scientific	17p to 285p
E Rand Prop	58p to 256p	Welkom	49p to 206p
Harmony	63p to 244p	Winkelhaak	39p to 500p
Kinross	43p to 228p	W Rand Cons	36p to 78p

Equities rally.
Gilt edged securities tumble.
Dollar premium 80 per cent (effective rate 37.59 per cent).
Sterling fell by 5.5 cents to $2.0200. The effective exchange rate index was at 62.3.

Gold dropped by $15.125 to $227 an ounce.
SDR-$ was 1.33527 on Wednesday, while SDR-£ was 0.645354 on Tuesday.
Commodities: Reuter's index was at 1,528.6 (previous, 1,529.0).

Reports, pages 24 and 25

THE POUND

	Bank buys	Bank sells
Australia $	1.79	1.735
Austria Sch	28.25	26.25
Belgium Fr	61.00	57.50
Canada $	2.45	2.38
Denmark Kr	10.45	9.95
Finland Mkk	8.19	7.84
France Fr	8.64	8.24
Germany Dm	3.82	3.60
Greece Dr	76.50	72.50
Hongkong $	9.95	9.50
Italy Lr	1690.00	1610.00
Japan Yn	395.00	370.00
Netherlands Gld	4.11	3.88
Norway Kr	10.15	9.70
Portugal Esc	96.00	90.00
S Africa Rd	1.95	1.80
Spain Pes	149.00	142.00
Sweden Kr	8.88	8.48
Switzerland Fr	3.29	3.07
US $	2.10	2.04
Yugoslavia Dnr	43.50	41.00

Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

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NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

To the Holders of

Esso Overseas Finance N.V.

8% Guaranteed Debentures Due November 15, 1986

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Indenture dated as of November 15, 1971 providing for the above Debentures, said Debentures aggregating $2,800,000 principal amount have been selected for redemption on November 15, 1978 through operation of the Sinking Fund at the redemption price of 100% of the principal amount thereof, together with accrued interest to said date, as follows:

Outstanding Debentures of $1000 each of prefix "M" bearing the distinctive numbers ending in any of the following two digits:

03 24 61 70 73 74 81

Also outstanding Debentures of prefix "M" bearing the following numbers:

184	3484	6384	9684	12784	14984	17284	19684	22084	24484	26784	29184	32184	34384	36884	40184	44084	46984
384	3684	6484	9384	12884	15084	17384	19984	22484	24784	26884	29284	32284	34584	37084	40284	44284	47184
584	3784	6584	10084	13084	15184	17484	20084	22684	24884	27084	29384	32484	34684	37184	40384	44384	47484
684	3884	6784	10184	13184	15284	17784	20184	22784	24984	27184	29484	32584	34784	37284	40484	44484	47584
884	3984	7184	10284	13284	15384	17884	20284	22884	25084	27284	29584	32684	34884	37484	40584	44584	47684
1084	4284	7484	10584	13384	15484	17984	20384	22984	25184	27384	29684	32884	34984	37784	40784	44684	47784
1284	4384	7884	10784	13484	15684	18084	20484	23084	25284	27484	29784	32984	35084	37984	40884	44784	47884
1484	4484	7984	10984	13584	15784	18284	20684	23184	25384	27584	29884	33184	35384	38384	41184	44984	48184
1584	4584	8084	11184	13684	15884	18384	20784	23284	25484	27784	29984	33284	35484	38484	41284	45084	48284
1684	4884	8184	11384	13884	16184	18484	20884	23384	25684	27884	30284	33384	35584	38884	41584	45184	48384
2084	4984	8284	11484	13984	16284	18584	21084	23484	25784	27984	30384	33484	35684	38984	41784	45284	48484
2184	5084	8384	11584	14084	16384	18784	21184	23584	25884	28084	30484	33584	35784	39084	41884	45484	48584
2284	5284	8684	11684	14184	16484	18884	21284	23684	26084	28184	30784	33684	35884	39284	42084	45584	48684
2584	5484	8984	11784	14384	16684	19184	21384	23784	26184	28384	30884	33784	36084	39484	42284	45784	48784
2684	5584	9184	11884	14484	16784	19284	21784	23984	26284	28484	31184	33884	36284	39584	42784	46084	48884
2784	5784	9384	12084	14684	16884	19384	21884	24084	26384	28684	31584	33984	36384	39684	42884	46384	49184
2884	5884	9584	12184	14884	16984	19484	21984	24184	26484	28784	31784	34084	36484	39784	43084	46484	49284
3084	6084	9684	12284	14784	17084	19584	22084	24284	26584	28884	31884	34184	36684	39884	43284	46584	49384
3284	6184	9784	12384	14884	17184	19684	22184	24384	26684	29084	32084	34284	36784	40084	43384	46784	49484

Payment will be made upon presentation and surrender of the above Debentures with coupons due November 15, 1979 and subsequent coupons attached at the corporate trust office of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 15th Floor, 30 West Broadway, New York, New York 10015, or the main offices of any of the following: Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York in Brussels, Frankfurt am Main, London, Paris and Zurich; Banca Vonwiller & C. S.p.A. in Milan and Rome; Bank Mees & Hope NV in Amsterdam; and Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise in Luxembourg. Coupons due November 15, 1978 should be detached and collected in the usual manner.

On and after November 15, 1978 interest shall cease to accrue on the Debentures selected for redemption.

ESSO OVERSEAS FINANCE N.V.

Dated: October 12, 1978

NOTICE

The following Debentures previously called for redemption have not as yet been presented for payment:

M	5	1174	3740	7220	9656	12312	12956	17804	22786	24317	24346	25803	27819	39969	43651
	181	1198	4124	7255	9057	12923	12965	17886	22762	24318	24365	27645	27965	42338	44045
	185	1384	6791	7282	9978	12226	12286	18891	22768	24320	24368	27652	29816	42351	45284
	172	1418	6792	8488	9579	12258	12276	18902	22776	24330	24619	27684	29825	42354	45551
	173	1981	7159	8565	9681	12945	12283	18907	22780	24333	24687	27688	29827	42359	46096
	193	2371	7201	8769	9694	12946	12285	22297	24266	24334	25588	27827	29828	42362	46095
	307	2372	7217	9634	9699	12953	12286	22301	24285	24336	25589	27700	29959	42908	46970
	1082	2636	7218	9639	10213	12284	17796	22754	24311	24344	25590	27796	39958	42910	

Aspects of the Queen's speech

Employee participation

Government to go ahead despite hostility of the private sector

By Our Industrial Editor

Undeterred by the evident hostility of private industry and its representative organizations, the Government is to press on with its efforts to persuade companies to accept more employee participation in the running of companies.

A further round of consultations is being promised ahead of legislation to implement Government ideas enshrined in its White Paper last May on industrial democracy.

All expectations are that the Government is not anxious to force through a Bill against a bitter chorus of opposition until it has undertaken a new round of talks with the Confederation of British Industry, the British Institute of Management, and others.

Nonetheless, the Government claims it is ready, if persuasion fails, eventually to introduce background legislation which may or may not reach the statute book as evidence of its commitment to worker participation.

The first requirement is that the Government wants companies with more than 500 workers to involve their employees and unions in discussions on corporate strategy, along lines set out of the May White Paper. Such discussions would cover investment, shutdowns, and even takeovers. The plan is for a Code of Practice to be drawn up as a guide for the matters to be covered, with employees interests being argued by Joint Representation Committees.

The Government's view seems to be if it could get this form of consultation underway on a voluntary basis after talks with industry then it will soft-pedal on the legislative timetable. The creation of representation committees is seen as the way towards providing in due course for employee representation on company boards, a highly controversial proposal.

However, industry seems united in opposition to the Government's ideas. It has already stood firm against planning agreements. Some participative arrangements might be encouraged, but companies want to do it their way, free of repressive law and disenfranchisement of non-union workers.

One thing is very clear. If the Government, contrary to its minority position in the Commons, attempts to force through early legislation, it will be fought tooth and nail. Mr Callaghan is too shrewd to risk early defeat, and the promise of further consultations buys the Government more time while putting more onus on industry to put up alternative ideas for progress towards more democracy in companies.

Some idea of company attitudes will be given next week when the CBI national conference debates the whole issue and members will give their initial reaction to the Queen's Speech and the Commons debate in which ministers will outline the Government's position with more clarity.

Commercial arbitration

Bill should prevent loss of legal cases to other countries

The proposed Bill to improve procedures in commercial arbitration is intended to stem the flood of work which is now bypassing London and going to centres such as Paris and The Hague.

Many millions of pounds are being lost to the United Kingdom because lawyers now advise client companies not to seek arbitration in London for disputes over international contracts.

Leading arbitration lawyers have been complaining for some time that the United Kingdom was getting a bad reputation because of the delays and costs involved in the so-called "case stated" procedure.

Under this system the arbitrator, or one of the parties to a dispute, can seek the guidance of the courts on points of law arising during arbitration proceedings. This has led to abuses.

A principal object of arbitration is to arrange final settlement of disputes. The case-stated procedure, its critics complain, is too often used simply to delay the date when payment of the amount of an award will become enforceable. The temptation to do so is especially high at times of high inflation and high interest rates.

In July a committee, under the chairmanship of Mr Justice Donaldson, proposed that section 21 of the Arbitration Act, 1950, should be amended to limit the operation of the case-stated procedure and make it possible to contract out of the procedure altogether.

The committee believed there was evidence that the procedure deterred companies from using London for arbitration in disputes over large international contracts.

The recommendations did not apply to disputes arising from insurance, commodity or maritime contracts.

Savings

Proposals will control bank and estate agent practices

Legislation proposed to tighten up controls over the banks and extend protection for depositors will be the final chapter of a programme to give the British banking system its first formal supervisory structure.

Under the draft Banking Bill proposals, published in July this year, the Bank of England emerges as the fulcrum of the new system. Only financial institutions recognized by the Bank, or who have been granted a licence, will be allowed to take deposits from the public.

The draft proposals included strict rules on the use of the name bank and controls on misleading advertising were an important part of the legislation.

More controversial, at least amongst the big clearing banks, were the plans to set up a deposit insurance fund to protect depositors if a financial institution collapsed. The scheme envisages a fund of some £5-£6m. The clearing banks, while objection to the proposal in principle have also expressed concern about the possible open-ended commitment they have in the case of a major crash.

The Bill to regulate estate agents is expected to be a replica of last session's private member's Estate Agents Bill which, although it had Government support, fell through on a technicality.

The new estate agents Bill is likely to be introduced fairly quickly. It is a non-controversial subject which has widespread support in the House and has been welcomed by estate agents

Mr Bryan Davies' Bill, upon which the new Bill will be modelled, required estate agents to tell their clients what fees they could expect and whether the agent had any interest in the propery.

Power

Stiff opposition expected on reorganization

Legislation to reorganize the electricity supply industry proposed in the Queen's speech could run into stiff opposition in Parliament.

A Bill was to have been introduced last session but failed to gain Liberal support and was subsequently published as a White Paper.

It was expected that the more controversial aspects including the intention to give the sponsoring minister, presently Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, the Energy Secretary, greater powers to intervene in the running of the industry would be hived off to a general Bill on the powers and duties of public corporations.

New powers and duties for the nationalized industries were proposed in a White Paper published in April, but the Queen's speech ommited any reference to intended legislation on the subject

Company law

White Paper format makes early legislation likely

It is now clear that the company law amendments only briefly referred to in the Queen's Speech will be among the first legislative items to come before the new Parliament.

This was implicit in the fact that the July White Paper was in th eform of draft legislation. But the various lobbyists on the issue had been expecting an election to interfere with the Government's proposals.

No time scale has yet emerged for the other major legislative item to affect companies—industrila democracy proposals—almost certainly a reflection of the greater uncertainty surrounding its course.

Though the most controversial item in the company law changes has turned out to be the issue of legal restrictions on insider dealing in securities, the White Paper also included revolutionary proposals for the whole structure of companies in the future.

Most notably this will mean a sharper division between public and private companies, with public companies now writing PLC (public limited company) instead of Ltd after their name.

Since 1967, with the abolition of the old "exempt" company, the only real public/private distinction has been the transferability of shares, but now public companies will face complex restrictions on dividend distributions. All companies will only be able to make distribution out of retained "realized" profits after allowing for "realized" losses.

But public companies will also have to take into account unrealized capital losses—an essentially far more conservative attitude than at present and one which is likely to clash with current policies

Manpower

Special training to counter bottlenecks

Industry's concern that future expansion could be hindered by manpower bottlenecks is reflected in the Governments' promise of special encouragement for training in skills.

Already a number of industries, such as construction, have reported difficulty in recruiting certain categories of craftsmen.

Some help in this area is already being given under existing programmes such as the Training Opportunities Scheme (TOPS), under which people take specialist vocational courses either through the Manpower Service Commission's Skillcentres or colleges of further education. But the main thrust will come in package of measures based on last year's MSC report *Training for Skills*.

This called for an industry-by-industry assessment of skill requirements, commission action to overcome imbalances in supply and demand, and co-operation by the Industrial Training Boards and other competent organizations in identifying cases where additional help is required.

Already, interested bodies have been submitting their views on requirements or possible bottlenecks, and proposals for action. This process is expected to be completed by the end of the year, with a detailed programme following

The Department of Employment yesterday made clear that the level of public funding will not be known until proposals have been developed and considered. However, the *Training for Skills* report suggested that up to £60m annually might be made available towards the costs

Small businesses

Loan guarantees planned

By Derek Harris

Government measures to help small businesses are already being planned, including a loan guarantee scheme, the channelling of more government contracts to the sector and taxation changes to encourage investment in small businesses.

But the Government's promise yesterday to seek new ways to help small businesses is not being taken as an indication of a speeding up of the programme being worked on by Mr Harold Lever, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, who has special responsibility for small businesses.

It is thought unlikely that any of the new measures will be announced before the next Budget, although it will then have been a year since the Government's first help for small businesses—£200m in taxation changes announced last April.

The plan for channelling more public-sector contracts into the small business sector has already been looked at in detail, but discussions are also going on with the Institute of Purchasing and Supply on the possibility of large private-sector companies giving more contracts to smaller concerns.

Shorts sell US seven airliners in £7m deal

By Arthur Reed
Air Correspondent

Shorts, the Belfast-based aerospace manufacturers, have sold seven 30-seater 330 airliners to the United States in deals worth more than £7m.

Five of the airliners have been bought by Metro Airlines, of Houston, Texas, in what is the biggest single order in the history of the project. The other two are going to Suburban Airlines, who ordered an initial two 330s in June.

The latest sales bring the total orders for 330s to 36 for 10 airlines. The project had a slow start, but since January this year 22 have been sold, worth, with spares, over £23m.

Metro is the third-largest commuter airline in the United States. Its 330s will be delivered in 1979 and 1980, while those for Suburban will be delivered in 1979.

Both airlines said yesterday that the addition of 330s to their fleets would give them the increased seat capacity needed to cope with present and future traffic expansion, while at the same time providing passengers with increased standards of comfort.

Cutlery industry calls for curbs on imports

By Derek Harris
Commercial Editor

Two organizations which together represent 95 per cent of Britain's ailing cutlery industry yesterday buried their differences and put a plan to the Government designed to rescue the industry.

The Cutlery and Silverware Association and the more recently formed breakaway group, the Federation of British Cutlery Manufacturers, want non-EEC imports of stainless steel cutlery and blanks to be reduced by 20 per cent compound for the next three years by value.

Quinton Hazell to sell car parts in America

By Clifford Webb

Quinton Hazell, the Burmah Group company which pioneered the independent manufacture of automotive replacement parts in Britain, is planning to do the same in America. As a first step yesterday it announced the formation of a new company Quinton Hazell Incorporated based in Lexington, Kentucky.

Mr Ray Sollett, QH's chief executive, said: "The production of replacement parts for the aftermarket is totally new to the United States. Up till now it has been dominated by the original vehicle manufacturer's spare parts, or by a system of rebuilt used parts."

The new company is headed by Mr Charles Pulley, an American, who has made a reputation as an authority on vehicle safety. Initially it will market the products of QH's British factories, but the establishment of a United States manufacturing plant is already being studied.

QH ran into considerable opposition from British motor manufacturers and their components suppliers when it was formed more than 30 years ago.

£3m state funds in Gallaher expansion

By Robert Rodwell

The Government is to put about £3m in statutory grants into a £7m modernization and requipment programme at the Belfast complex of Gallaher's. The American-owned tobacco group employs 5,000 people in Northern Ireland, 2,500 of them in inner Belfast.

Most of the existing York Street complex will be demolished and pipe tobacco production shifted into the adjoining Henry Street factory, where both tobacco and cigarette output is to be streamlined. Production capacity for pipe and roll-your-own tobaccos is to be increased from 300,000 pounds to 500,000 pounds a month. The scheme will take three years to complete.

Modernization would result in up to 300 redundancies, Mr Stuart Cameron, Gallaher's deputy chairman admitted yesterday. The company's share of the United Kingdom cigarette market is growing steadily, however, and with increasing export sales particularly in the Middle East he was hopeful that there would be no reduction in employment at all.

The new investment is necessary to secure substantial and well paid employment in the inner city area in the face of very efficient competition from European and American companies," he said.

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Business appointments

Mr K Warner is named to Grindleys Bank board

Mr K. Warner has been appointed to the board of Grindlays Bank.

Sir John Trelawny becomes a non-executive director of Morris and Blakey Wall Papers.

Mr M. A. Grant has been appointed managing director of James Gulliver Associates.

Mr W. F. Hannon is appointed chairman and chief executive of Chef & Brewer following restructuring of the company. Mr T. O. Thwaites is appointed managing director, Mr M. P. Alken and Mr A. H. Fraser, currently executive directors, are appointed assistant managing directors and all other directors continue in their present appointments.

Mr Garry H. Weston becomes chairman of Fortnum and Mason in succession to the late Mr W. G. Weston.

Mr J. R. W. Maslin has been appointed to the board of Kayser Bondor.

Mr R. W. Batson, and Mr A. J. S. Turner have been elected directors of Employment Conditions Abroad.

Mr Peter Bryan has been appointed chief executive of the magazine division of United Newspapers and joins the board of Bradbury Agnew & Co.

director of operations for Carreras Rothmans.

Mr James R. Scott has been named secretary to Aberdeen Harbour Board.

Mr Angus George Millar has been appointed an additional director of UK Provident.

Mr Hugh C. Hobhouse has been elected deputy chairman of Taunton Cider. Mr Hobhouse has been a director of the company since 1977.

Mr Gwilym Thomas Evans has been appointed company secretary and group legal adviser of Ocean Transport & Trading. He socceeds Mr Arthur White who has retired after 27 years with Ocean and Elder Dempster Lines, including 13 years as company secretary of Ocean and Liner Holdings.

Mr J. A. Cave has been named chairman of Griffin Factors, the company responsible fof factoring services in the Midland Bank Group. He is succeeding Mr R. O. Barker, who has retired.

Mr William Bowler has been appointed secretary of the Process Plant Association.

Mr K. G. Kitching, managing director of Capper Pipe Service Co, is retiring from the Capper-Neill board. He continues to be available in a consulting capacity.

Mr J. G. Harris has been appointed to the board of Samuel Montagu & Co.

Mr Alan Miles is to become managing director of Associated Book Publishers (UK) and as a member of the group board. Mr Michael Turner, who is group managing director of ABP, will continue as chairman of ABP (UK).

Mr John Danks is the new sales director for John Davidson (Holdings).

Mr Brian Wood becomes assistant managing director of Foster Menswear, Mr Norman Phillips merchandise director-designate, and Mr Frank Taylor is appointed to the board. In Dormie Menswear, Mrs Betty Lawrence becomes the first woman managing director in the Foster Group, and Mr Tony Gray is promoted to assistant managing director.

The Hon T. J. Manners has been appointed to the board of Lake View Investment Trust.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Making people aware of the options for the future

From the President of the Institution of Civil Engineers

Sir, There is evidence of a growing need to help people to understand more of the economic, social and technological options in matters which affect their everyday life. As we look towards the future the limits of uncertainty widen but it is possible to make predictions of requirements to satisfy man's needs, embodying contingency plans to cover a reasonable bandwidth of doubt. I am concerned primarily with man's material comfort and convenience, recognizing that improvements in these respects are much interrelated with the complementary satisfactions of an immaterial nature.

Any honest attempt to undertake any programme of education in this field must have account to two fundamental points:

(a) Limitations of resources other than manpower must entail radical rethinking of accepted bases of economics. Our successor to economics must provide the assurance of worthwhile occupations for the employable population and accept the principles of appropriate technology (for Britain, a complex mix of high, intermediate and low technology).

(b) Recognition of the long-term nature of preparations for the future with its corollary of the essential lengthening of horizons of those politicians who wish to be recognized as statesmen and of those advisers on policy who wish to be taken seriously.

This institution has already advocated the need for an Infrastructure Strategy Board which might be expected to provide a foundation for a basic structure for policy. Communication with people, to enable them to understand the options, might then be achieved in several ways, but including permanent evolving exhibitions throughout the country, illustrating the likely needs for power, water, housing, education and other services on a regional scale.

As the options are studied for meeting the needs, so should these be illustrated in terms of costs and benefits in economic, social and environmental terms. Locally, the exhibits would be developed to a shorter timescale in terms of physical planning and development. Such exhibitions would illustrate the lead-times needed for timely solutions, providing ins programmes for decisi and the likely conseq failing to meet the ap programme. A genuir of informed two-wa participation in decisi might be expected tha place the present confr on the one hand and t on the other.

People would thus b aged to a greater degr cern and involvement part of a much wider combat the dangerou ness between the indiv the present faceles framework in which be now and in the futu alternative in failing a to educate and involv is one of increasing with the associated tions of antisocial and a generally declini of life, particularly most in need of imp in living standards and prospects.

Yours faithfully,
A. M. MUIR WOOD,
President,
The Institution of Civ Engineers,
Great George Street, Westminster, SW1P 3
October 30.

Helping South African blacks

From Mr J. Rosslee

Sir, After reading the article by Michael Prest (October 27) on the future of British companies in South Africa, I felt it necessary to point out certain related facts.

There are no laws in South Africa which prevent any company from being a signatory to the Sullivan code or putting its principles into practice. The same goes for the Urban Foundation's code of practices.

The first was instituted by the Rev Dr Sullivan, an American director of the Ford Company; the second instituted partly by British and partly by Afrikaaner businesses. Both require a commitment to abolish job discrimination, to give their black employees training and opportunities in all fields and to give equal pay for equal work.

The Nationalist Government has to a limited extent acknowledged and supported both.

British companies on the whole have had a bad reputation in comparison to American companies for the treatment of their black employees. Instead of pulling out, why not become part of the "catalyst for change" which economic realities are forcing into the consciousness of the South African whites?

If foreign business interests showed they are not only moral talk; if they followed the sound economic standards of equal treatment for workers, who in turn form part of a healthy consumer market, they could contribute greatly to a peaceful revolution in South Africa.

To repeat the question asked by others before—what possible benefit is there for South African blacks, if foreign companies sell out, possibly to a South African interest whose views may be comparatively retrogressive and narrow?

Yours faithfully,
J. ROSSLEE,
Rossmore Court,
Park Road,
London NW1 6YZ.
October 28.

'Absurd' banking hours

From Miss S. C. Tanne

Sir, Is it not truly ab banks are open durin a shorter period of that, the average working hours? An works after 3.30 pm of the working week to go to the bank at is, of course, the but there is not branch convenient to of employment.

Would it not be s banks to open on S to stay open longer week? Perhaps the b have their own equiv late shopping nigh week.

Yours faithfully,
SARAH TANNER,
10 Dawson Place,
London, W2 4TJ.
October 23.

Liberal attitude on motor tax

From Mr M. T. Heydeman

Sir, You recently announced and commented on a government proposal to replace the road fund licence by an additional tax on fuel for motor vehicles, but expressed doubts as to whether the Liberals would support such a change. I think those doubts could be ill-founded for the following reasons.

The Liberals publicly claim, in a booklet (*Your Future with the Liberals* by Desmond Banks), a wish "to reduce Britain's energy consumption to levels that can be sustained for the foreseeable future by:

"(i) A rigorous programme of energy conservation with incentives to promote more economical use of primary energy in transport. ..."

An increase in the cost of petrol alone was opposed by the parliamentary Liberals in 1977, but the balancing of an increase by a drop in the standing charge on the keeping of a vehicle is another marter. Furthermore, the real value of the petrol duty has been falling for some years; an adjustment to allow for inflation could be argued for, but could be subsumed in the, say, 20p increase accompanying the withdrawal of the £50 licence fee. There would thus be no inconsistency in the Liberals voting for the proposal.

If motoring is to be fairly compared with other modes of transport, the motorist must compare his cost per mile with that of other modes. This is more easil ydone if a larger proportion of the cost of motoring is levied per mile and a smmaller proportion per annum. Thus the change in duty would not only tend to make motorists try for greater efficiency: it might encourage many to revert to using public transport, which is far cheaper in some instances and more energy-efficient in almost all. An increased demand for public transport could restore it to country areas again, helping those—the majority of the population—who do not have their own car to drive, and thus achieving another of the Liberals' objectives.

To support the change from annual tax to duty per gallon is thus clearly in accord with stated Liberal policies and not in conflict with their previous actions.

Yours faithfully,
M. T. HEYDEMAN,
62 Northcourt Avenu Reading RG2 7HQ.
October 28, 1978.

From Mr Michael M for Northampton (Conservative).

Sir, The Government of replacing the £50 tax for cars and maki lost revenue by petrol duty is one tha accept.

I hope the proposa given an objective a in the House of Com my colleagues. It seem to have merit as it energy conservation catches the tax dodge fits the low milage disciplines the week. Finally, it would do at least a part of the Swansea operation.

The Government little enough of geno fit to the future country; maybe in its it will take the plung issue with the supp least one Conservati hope many more.

MICHAEL MORRIS,
House of Commons,
London SW1A 0AA
SW1A 0AA.
October 23.

Sting in the tail of protection

From Mr N. A. Bilitch

Sir, The European Clothing Industry Federation (October 24) do not like it that you and I should enjoy the benefit of low-cost clothing. When we are offered cheap garments, they call it "abnormal competition". I call it being offered a bargain. I would far sooner see the state trading companies distributing cheap clothing in my direction than to see the erection of trade barriers—thereby encouraging East Europe in distributing subsidized arms to the Third World, who, if the ECIF is to have its way, are also to be excluded from the markets of the EEC.

This mania for protecting EEC textiles has a sting in its tail; we may keep out East European and Asiatic textiles and clothing from the EEC, but we cannot dictate the selling price in neutral markets. As these neutral markets take a great deal of other types of our production, a protectionist policy in respect of textiles may well lead to the loss of substantial business in markets other than textiles. The cancellation by Turkey of orders for machinery in the United Kingdom may be the opening shot of a trade war which the United Kingdom (and the EEC) will live to regret.

In the absence of fraud, theft or force, there is no such thing as unfair competition. The essence of trade is that you buy where the price is best and you sell where it is to your advantage. Your customers do not owe you a living.

Yours faithfully,
N. A. BILITCH,
6 Rusholme Road,
Putney,
London SW15 3JZ,
October 27.

'a splendidly erudite and robust new book... page after page of ruthless and detailed analysis of Benn's performance in office.'
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'a ferocious biography.'
Paul Johnson, *Evening Standard*

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هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

The Americans try to buy time

ly rattled by the plight of the dollar over past fortnight or so, the Americans have opted to buy themselves time. At the ent, though, it would be a brave man who it very much higher than that. What in ice yesterday's *package of overseas currency* swings and facilities means is that the ricans now have appreciably more ammuniwith which to stabilize the dollar in foreign ange markets while they attempt to push the stic economy in a direction that will finally the currency to stand firmly on its own without official aid.

e question, then, is whether the progressive g of interest rates in the United States recent weeks, together with yesterday's ased reserve requirements vis-a-vis larger deposits, will produce the effects that gn exchange markets want to see—an tive brake on monetary expansion, a ficant slowdown in the rate of overall omic growth, and the prospect of a much ced trade deficit.

inion on this is clearly divided. Reaction sterday's domestic monetary measures was, est, mixed; and there remains a strong of opinion that argues that this summer's y rise in interest rates has done nothing to either the supply or demand for credit that it is going to take a substantial measure rerkill in terms of interest rates to achieve ts.

that is the view that gains the upper hand the next couple of weeks, the Administras attempt to buy itself time will not have d up to much. Certainly, there will not be ient time to judge whether the present of interest rates is in fact adequate.

e way opinion develops is, of course, of derable importance for our own markets. gh opinion is divided as to the implications. view is that a bullish attitude to the rican measures will signal a peak for est rates on both sides of the Atlantic. An ely contrary view is that the flow of funds into the dollar will put upward pressure on ed Kingdom rates. What is clear, however, ast if international markets take the view the Americans still have some way to go he interest rate mountain, then the outlook e United Kingdom will remain extremely nfortable.

w issues

s not all iin sailing

1 profits up two-fifths to £699,000 at the eek interim stage, Cartiers Superfoods, confirmed itself well on the way to beatits first-year profits forecast of £1.25m. ven so Cartiers, last of a vintage sums offers-for-sale fell 6p to 96p, still 41p e the July offer price but 14p below the est level achieved last month.

urotherm, which went public in May has on a similarly sharp downward path in past few days helping to confirm just vulnerable the spectacular peaks eved by the latest clutch of new issues be when market conditions turn sour on nour stocks.

lthough 26p below its best after a 9p yesterday, Eurotherm at 175p is still 75p ve the issue price and like Saga at 162p inst an offer price of 105p, is still providpowerful testimony to the market's appefor novel situations.

one the less, there is little doubt that the of stock market confidence generally e the summer has been the cause of some rt-searching by those intent on joining new issue bandwagon.

he word from Halliday, Simpson, the ichester brokers set to bring Kitchen en to the market within the next three ks, is that plans are still on schedule. nwhile, County Bank is hopeful that it be able to launch Harris Carpets before year is out.

owever some critical talks on the price timing of the Kitchen Queen flotation lie ahead, while yesterday's stock ket about-turn no doubt eased growing ieties at both Halliday and County Bank. lthough institutional appetites for new ortunities could actually be enhanced in ky market conditions it is still not clear how much the stags influenced the nomenal success of issues so far this r. In a year which started with the 12es over-subscription of Saga and culmin3 with the 105 times over-subscribed tiers it is clear that even cautious institions joined in the game of applying for more stock than they required.

hat particular snowball may still be roll of course, though conditions like those the past few weeks could be sufficiently poor to make even the out-and-out stags wary. For this reason it will be interesting the Kitchen Queen price.

Allied Irish Banks

Central Bank blues

Allied Irish Banks is getting all the benefit of a still rapidly expanding Irish economy with advanced growth in the six months to the end of September, albeit slowing slightly from last year, up in the 23-25 per cent region. But it has not worked through to profits with the parent bank only slightly up at £12.2m in the second half of last year and some £4m down on the comparable period in 1977.

The problem has been the Central Bank's monetary policy which has forced retail banks to finance this growth by recourse to the wholesale markets and the word from Dublin is that Bank of Ireland has had to rediscount with the Central Bank even more heavily than Allied Irish.

As it is, half-year profits have been further flattered by the absence of a £500,000 provision against bad debts to leave pre-tax profits slightly ahead of expectations at £19m against £17.8m in the closing half last year. With the domestic side likely to mark time and all the uncertainty over what will happen to the Irish currency if the country joins the European Monetary System, the group is taking a cautious line on the dividend.

For the year as a whole, however, Allied looks set for perhaps £40m pre-tax but the drawback is that with the recent conversion of the loan stock there is going to be virtually no growth in earnings per share while the yield is no better than the London clearers. Speculative interest in Irish stocks has had its run for the moment and the shares at 210p, down almost a tenth in the past couple of days, look fairly valued at this stage.

● *The Takeover Panel's ruling on the issue of Vantona's profit forecast yesterday will inevitably create more boardroom nerves about the wording of any statement about the future. Essentially the panel has used the issue to make it clear that any forecast, even at the level of "prospects are encouraging", may be required to be fully justified in the context of a subsequent bid—whether from offeror or offeree.*

It further reinforces this by emphasizing that forecasts cannot simply be withdrawn. So a company that finds it cannot produce accounts to justify the word "encouraging" will have to provide a full explanation which will inevitably cast serious doubts on the grounds of the initial forecast. The implication is that even the most casual statement is now fraught with danger.

Acrow

Maintaining a growth tack

The spectacular growth of Acrow since it bought the Steel Group in 1972 inevitably raises the question of how long it can last. The benefits of streamlining and reorganization of Steel's Coles subsidiary are now completed and logically Acrow could be expected to ease off on to a growth tack more in line with the engineering sector. But yesterday's interim figures showing a 13 per cent profits increase to £6m confirm it is on course for growth of something like 18 per cent this year to £15.5m.

Acrow's progress so far this year has been dominated by the determined preservation of its margins in spite of price cutting from Japanese competitors in the Middle East. The result has been static turnover but an improvement of almost a full point in margins to 8.1 per cent. Like so many of Acrow's past achievements this has an unrepeatable look about it but the fact that volumes in the higher margin lines were actually up and substantial sales in Saudi Arabia are in prospect suggest it was not entirely a flash in the pan.

Furthermore, new designs in hydraulic excavators have yet to help profits indicating still more reorganization-based growth next year. So the yield of 4.3 per cent at 96p represents a justified premium for now.

Economic notebook

Taking the burden off the dollar

As a short-term support operation, yesterday's measures to prop up the dollar have everything that one could possibly ask for. The amount of money which the authorities have made available to themselves is very large and it is backed up at last by indications of a firm will to use it to move the dollar's exchange rate.

The support package comes after a set of measures which have improved the underlying current account position of the United States — not as an alternative to them. And it is backed up now by quite determined measures to raise interest rates and control the money supply.

The timing of the package is good, too. It came at a moment when the flurries of market speculation had left the dollar so obviously undervalued that even those who believed in selling simply because others were selling had started to grow worried.

All these factors ought to combine to make this set of measures extremely effective in the short term. The Americans have bought themselves time.

But buying time is a good thing only if the time is used properly. Any respite from the feeling of total crisis in the foreign exchange markets ought not to be confused with a proper solution to the problems which face the world monetary system and which call for much deeper structural reform than even the largest swop arrangements can provide.

Put simply, the world is no longer willing to accept the dollar as its sole reserve currency, yet it is not yet ready to come to terms with the need for a new reserve standard. The Americans have not been willing to talk about the problem, because they fear that to admit that the dollar is losing its unique role will speed up the process and lead to further selling of dollars. Countries such as Germany have been unwilling to discuss the matter because they still fear that if the dollar's reserve role is to be downgraded the role of their own currency will be upgraded.

Yesterday's news provides us with a golden opportunity to break out of this trap. The immediate strength of the dollar ought not to be an occasion for forgetting the problems which have been besetting its reserve role: it should be the means of trying to deal with the long-term problem without provoking short-term panic.

The problem which we face is how to come to terms with a world where the dollar no longer has its old dominant reserve role.

There are really two difficulties here. One is smoothing the transitional problems which will come from the natural desire that central banks will have to reduce the dollar component in their reserves.

This has to be done without provoking speculative panics as selling proceeds. An obvious target for central banks (and indeed for private holders) is to reduce the proportion of their holdings to a level much closer to that required by normal trading.

The process is very similar to the run-down of the sterling balances which plagued the United Kingdom during the 1960s and early seventies.

The size of the dollar balances is far greater than anything which was experienced with sterling. There are probably about $140,000m in central bank reserves and $600,000m outside the United States if private holdings are included.

Three reserves

Even if we make allowance for the fact that the dollar is bound to have a significant role in any future world monetary system because of the importance of the United States economy, the size of the problem is very large.

There is no reason why technical gimmicks such as the "substitution account"—in which central banks trade in their dollars in return for special drawing rights from the International Monetary Fund—should not be tried. But unless there is a willingness to hand over basic control of the individual economies of the world to the IMF (which there most certainly is not) that can only deal with a small part of the problem.

The fact is that we shall probably have to put up with periodic flurries for many years to come as the process of adjustment goes on. But what is vital is that governments should now see clearly where they are going. This is the second and more important problem.

No international asset can expect to be accepted as a world reserve. The plight of the dollar shows that no one currency can fulfill that role either.

What we need to do is to move to a system where there are a few reserve currencies. The obvious candidates, apart from the dollar, are the three currencies which have taken part in the latest swop operation —the mark, the yen and the Swiss franc.

The governments responsible for these currencies have long fought against the idea that they should take on a reserve role, yet the events of the past week have shown that they can no longer avoid the responsibility of taking their share in the running of the world monetary system.

In practice, these nations (along with the United States) now form a *Group of Four* in the monetary system. It is striking that, for all the brave words about creating a European Monetary System, the latest arrangements were fixed up directly with the Germans rather than through any attempt to bring in the "snake" as an institution.

Talk of handing over control to an unelected club such as this cannot be expected to be popular, particularly with the countries which are left out. But it is a start towards the more realistic appreciation of the way the world really works which we need if we are to build a more stable system for the future.

David Blake

Uique role

About 80 per cent of the world's reserves in central banks are held in dollars. There would be no harm in this (or, indeed, in them holding all of their reserves in dollars) if the American currency performed the traditional function of a reserve currency—to provide a stock of money which is (quite literally) as good as gold.

That was the function which sterling played during its heyday in the world monetary system and it was the role which the dollar played during the first 25 years of the Bretton Woods system. It is not a role which a country can reasonably be expected to sustain indefinitely.

For the inevitable consequence of a desire to see increasing world liquidity in such a system is that the reserve currency country is encouraged to run a deficit. In course of time this faces it with a choice between admitting that the accumulated reserves of its currency held overseas are so great that it can no longer guarantee convertibility or adopting domestic measures so draconian as to risk provoking a major recession. In practice, both the United Kingdom in 1931 and the United States in 1971 chose to abandon convertibility.

Short-time working: giving a better deal to employees

The present rules for compensating workers is riddled with anomalies. Maurice Corina examines the background to the Government's proposals outlined in the Queen's Speech yesterday

The Government's proposal to introduce a permanent statutory scheme, financed jointly by employers and the taxpayer, to provide better benefits for workers placed on short-time will bring Britain in line with the rest of Europe. It will also help to avoid an unnecessary row with the European Commission, which wants the temporary employment subsidy phased out early next year.

The first pressure to devise a compensation fund for assisting workers unable to work their normal hours came from the National Economic Development Office's industrial sector working party on man-made fibres. It urged the creation of a scheme that would help companies hold their basic work forces together during hard times and keep groups of skilled workers intact and off the dole until order books filled up.

Britain has always had some statutory provision for compensating employees without enough work to do. But the rules are riddled with anomalies. The main problem is that the present rules are based on unemployment benefits which deal with those whose contract of employment has ended. Workers on short-time still have contracts of employment and benefits are tied to the National Insurance scheme, plus tax rebates.

The National Insurance Act, 1966, which brought in earnings related supplements to unemployment benefits, complicated matters by restricting the financial support available to those with short-time problems. They were denied earnings-related supplements under what are called the six-day suspension regulations.

Last year the Employment Protection Act imposed new requirements on companies as well as backing, by law, certain flat-rate National Insurance benefits. Employees are entitled now to obtain guaranteed payments of wages from their employers equivalent to the normal daily pay, excluding overtime, for each complete working day lost.

That seems attractive. But these guaranteed payments are limited to a maximum of £6.60 a day and the first five days lost in each calendar year. For other days, the unemployment benefit system is brought into operation and this is intricate and time wasting. Some workers get more than others, and the rules are not easy to apply, given the varying pattern of short-time working (some seasonal) and the special needs of different sectors of industry. Temporary employment subsidies have only added to the mess.

What the Government will put to Parliament is a simple scheme whereby employers can make arrangements for production changes according to demand without involving themselves and armies of civil servants in the intricacies of the present unemployment benefit regulations.

Employees would be offered more job security and higher compensation. Two benefits the Government has in mind, apparently, are earnings related payments up to 75 per cent of normal gross pay, and the end of unpaid waiting days for unemployment benefits.

Legislation is needed to amend the Employment Protection Act to create a £490m a year fund for paying these sums of three-quarters of pay for each working day lost, providing there is not more than one week's continuous lay-off.

The planned scheme, if in operation now, would cover about 420,000 workers, with employers qualifying for full refund of costs for 390,000 of these. About 150,000 would be kept off the unemployment registers.

Employers and the Government would jointly fund the scheme, with companies clawing back about half their payments to workers hit by short-time. For the employee, first estimates are that the scheme will cost 10p a week for a worker on the average manual wage of £65 a week. But there would be savings from guaranteed payments and redundancy fund payments to be taken into account.

Preliminary estimates of costs suggest that £130m would have to be put up every year by companies. The net cost, however, would be only £10m, after taking account savings on present systems of aid. Government would match the employers' contributions and, if it is firm about public spending, will need to make savings in other areas of public administration.

Clearly the public expenditure costs will need to be spelled out in the Bill upon which the Department of Employment as well as the Department of Health and Social Security have been working in the wake of consultations with industry.

Maurice Corina

The Confederation of British Industry is unlikely to mount a sustained campaign of outright opposition. It agrees with the objective of providing better compensation arrangements, but its reservations centre on the wisdom of creating a grand fund when some industries have long had seasonal short-time arrangements irrespective of recession and when more progress might be made on improving existing guaranteed pay deals by collective bargaining. Much depends on what the Bill says in detail.

Employers who are aware of the onward march of employment protection law throughout Europe have long expected something like this. Indeed, some say Britain would have coped better with the impact of world recession if it had introduced a scheme of support some years ago. Many companies reluctantly sacked workers because they could not afford to bear the costs of paying them for non-existent work. The rush to use temporary employment subsidy, a belated aid, was proof of their wish to hang on to many workers for as long as possible in the hope of better times.

Britain has been lagging behind Europe. West Germany had had a permanent compensation scheme, the *Kurzabeitergeld*, for 10 years. This tops up the take-home pay of workers hit by short-time to about 90 per cent of net pay, often backed up with supplementary payments by individual companies. This scheme is funded by workers and their employers, and administered by the Federal Labour Institute (which also deals with unemployment benefits and has power to borrow funds, too).

In Italy there is the *Cassa Integrazione Guadagni*, a fund going back over 30 years, and providing compensation of up to 80 per cent of gross pay for weekly hours lost. Employers contribute about 1 per cent of their payrolls, with the state making contributions where special aid is needed over and above routine support.

France has had a compensation scheme for a decade, with employers supplementing state payments when working hours fall below certain levels.

Belgium uses unemployment benefits much as in Britain, while the Dutch pay unemployment benefit under a state scheme to workers held to be on short-time up to 80 per cent of lost daily earnings.

Luxembourg brought in a state fund three years ago, with employers meeting the first eight hours of payments of up to 80 per cent of gross hourly earnings.

In Whitehall, officials say that estimates of the costs are complicated because of the present high incidence of short-time and unemployment. In normal times, routine support would cover only about 50,000 workers. Payments would be taxable and the recipients would not get unemployment benefits. Provision might be made for a basic scheme of minimum payments, with a second tier of even better benefits where the Government decided companies had a particularly good chance of returning to normal working and work forces must be kept intact.

Companies yesterday were doing their sums on very sketchy information. But it looks as if they would put up £130m a year, some £1,165m representing direct payments to the new fund at the equivalent of 0.15 per cent of the employers' rate for National Insurance contributions.

They would, however, save around £120m in guaranteed payments presently made under the Employment Protection Act schemes, including also the costs of present redundancy payments, and contributions to the Redundancy Payments Fund. Whitehall believes that a net cost to industry of £10m is a reasonable estimate. Public sector employers will be included as well as private industry.

Whether this proves acceptable remains to be seen. Mr Albert Booth, Secretary of State for Employment, is not noted for innovative legislation—and selling the scheme is going to be a real test of his mettle, for it could be easily misunderstood as a burden on companies and a device for cutting unemployment registers.

It is an overdue and worthwhile scheme. Industry would be well advised to assist in improving the Bill, rather than rejecting outright something that will simplify the system for helping workers without throwing them on the dole or plunging them into the present maze of tax and insurance regulations when kept on short-time.

Business Diary: Lord Mayor's parlance • Expatriates beware

the state opening of Parlia- nt got under way yesterday r in the City of London, parations were going ahead the Lord Mayor's Pro- sion.

Kenneth Cork, who takes over m Sir Peter Vanneck the day ore, yesterday described ns for his year in office, inning with the procession Saturday week. As this is be held on Armistice Day, rk is arranging for a two- nute silence both at the nsion House and at the ildhall.

Two innovations seem likely. e is that a 900-seat stand is be erected in St Paul's urchyard so people can tch the procession in com- rt. Tickets cost £3.50 each om the Guildhall), but even they're not going to defray e cost of the structure—a re trial of Cork's erstwhile inciples as an accountant and ecialist in receivership.

There is also speculation that e new Lord Mayor, the 651st, ill depart from custom at the additional banquet two days ter the procession. Cork, it is ought, might forego the usual ayoral platitudes in the eech introducing the guest peaker, the Prime Minister.

The year in office is likely cost about £100,000, half om the City's non-rate income, alf by Cork.

Cork's son Roger—a partner the family practice—has just een elected to the City's Court f Common Council.

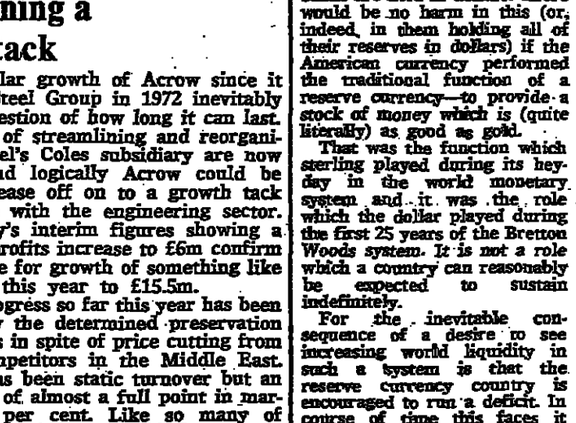
Tax consultant Harry Brown had a word of warning yesterday for civil engineers, football managers, nurses and others who might be attracted to the Middle East by the promise of "tax-free" salaries.

Advertisements bearing the "three magic words—tax-free salary" could be deceptive, Brown told a symposium in Maidenhead organized by the British Institute of Management.

Nothing, wherever in the world it is earned and whatever the contract, is automatically tax-free to most British working expatriates, it appears. Brown, who is managing director of Expatriate Financial Advisors, explained that if an "expat" is forced to shorten his contract period for any reason—illness, redundancy, political insurrection, in fact anything short of death—he may well find that upon his return the Inland Revenue is waiting to relieve him of his "tax-free" money.

And it is not just income that could be taxable, but all the emoluments of employment, Brown said. "In, say, Saudi Arabia an individual earning £15,000 could have total emoluments of £60,000 a year once housing, medical and school fees, servants, car and other 'tax-free' perks are added. If a United Kingdom tax liability arose it would be on £60,000."

For the average individual that could mean a tax bill of £40,000. Look before you leave!



Return of the native, 1978 style?

■ At the tender age of 51 Robert Smith has decided to retire from his post as a partner at the Glasgow office of the accountancy firm Arthur Young McClelland Moores.

Creditors of Upper Clyde Shipbuilders need not panic, however, as he is staying on as official liquidator, a job he expects to last about another two years. The UCS bankruptcy happened in 1971.

But retiring is probably not the right word. Smith has been chairman of Scottish United Investors since 1974 and he is now also to take on the job of executive chairman of SUI Management.

In addition he is now free to join the board of Collins the publishers, clients of his old firm. Among his other roles he is also on the boards of Finance for Industry, Stakeraw Industries, Standard Life and the Horse Race Betting Levy Board.

His move has been planned with McClelland Moores for about two and a half years and is happening now to fit in with the retirement of William Tulloch from the SUI Management board.

Physically it is a regression rather than a progression as the amiable Smith is now housed in the office next door to the one in which he started his career as as accountancy partner in 1957 with the old firm of McClelland Ker in Glasgow's Renfield Street.

■ John Place, who took over as president of Crocker National Bank in May this year, is meant to be in Europe familiarizing himself with the bank's international operations. Instead, he was bemoaning in London yesterday that he is spending much of his time being pumped about the fate of the dollar.

Speaking before news of the dollar package broke, he doubted whether there would be any quick turnaround and was certainly sceptical of any sustained recovery until the rest of the world was convinced that President Carter meant what he said in bringing down inflation.

Place, who is 52, spent a quarter of a century in East Coast banking with Chase Manhattan. In 1971 he joined Anaconda, where he became chairman just before Atlantic Richfield decided to diversify away from oil by taking over the metals group.

He has come to Crocker, which is California's fourth largest bank, at a time when it is anxiously trying to shake off its earlier image as the least adventurous of the West Coast banks. Since Tom Wilcox, an old sparring partner of Place's when he ran CitiBank's New York retail banking, took over the helm as chairman Crocker has really been through the mill with wholesale sackings and a desperate afford to give the bank a new lease of life.

Recent results from Crocker show that the medicine is working and with its emphasis on factoring and commercial finance nowadays, Place is confident that Crocker can really show its paces in what he graphically calls the "candy store" of the banking world that is California. That is of course what every Californian banker says these days and they can't all be right. Or can they?

Ross Davies

Strong & Fisher

(Clothing & Fashion Leather Manufacturers)

Trading affected by cyclical influences

Exports again a record at £10.5 million

Results for year ended 31st May 1978

	1978 £'000	1977 £'000
Turnover: Leather		
U.K.	7,087	6,815
Export	10,514	8,246
Other	11,755	12,120
Total Turnover	29,356	27,179
Profit before Tax	657	1,839
Earnings per ordinary share	7.0p	17.3p
Assets per ordinary share	96p	94p

The Hon. E. D. G. Davies reports on a challenging year:

The effects of the cyclical nature of our trade can be contained but not avoided.....it is encouraging that recent trends appear likely to return the Group to a more acceptable profit level during the current year. Since our year end we have received large orders at regained levels of profit margin.

Against this background the maximum permitted 10% increase in dividend is recommended.

It is not anticipated that the improvement will be fully reflected in our first half results, but, a year hence, we hope we shall be submitting a more acceptable level of profits.

Strong & Fisher (Holdings) Limited

Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from the Secretary, 100 Irchester Road, Rushden, Northamptonshire NN10 9XQ.

Stock markets

Smart about-turn on Carter package

The stock market had a dramatic about-turn yesterday as President Carter's $30,000m package to support the ailing dollar pumped some life into gloomy and despondent share prices, with the noticeable exception of golds where there was a complete collapse.

However, the 1 per cent rise in the US discount rate put the pressure on domestic interest rates and left the gilts market in a mild state of panic.

Early losses of up to half a point at the longer end were almost doubled at one stage before a slight rally left stocks around five eighths down by the close. Shorts contained losses to three eighths, after having dipped half a point.

Loss-making Pennine Motor Group has been attracting considerable speculative interest of late. Thoughts that a private offshore group is going to reverse into Pennine has boosted the share price from 3p six months ago to a current 14p. But some feel that the stepped-up earnings may not be as startling as had previously been expected.

Few observers expect gilts prices to bounce back from these new levels as the uncertainty over American inflation and interest rates continues to overhang the market. Minimum lending rate is not, however, expected to change today.

Gold shares took a drubbing on Mr Carter's plans to increase bullion sales with losses extending to £3m in places. There were plenty of sellers about as bullion retreated but jobbers, fearful of taking on too much stock, marked prices sharply lower but by the close some two-way trade developed which steadied shares.

Equities, in general, slipped throughout the morning as institutions and private clients came in to the market to sell stock. By lunchtime the *FT* Ordinary share index had shed 8.5 and some dealers forecast that this loss would double by the close. In the event, the index took a dramatic turn for the better, regaining some eight points in one hour. The rally continued through to the close and the index ended 0.3 up at 479.2.

Of the leaders to gain ground on the day Beecham went 4p higher to 642p, Glaxo climbed 5p to 542p and Hawker firmed 2p to 230p. ICI, with figures later this month, ended 8p lower at 361p, after touching 357p, while Unilever at 530p was 4p down on the day. John Brown shed 2p to 420p while BAT held steady at 273p.

The sharpest losses of the day were registered in golds, with Free State Geduld at £11¼, West Driefontein at £29¼ and Anglo American Gold at £22, losing over £3. President Steyn at £5 3/16 and President Brand at £6¼ tumbled up to £1.50, while East Driefontein shed 91p to 554p and Libanon lost 46p to 428p.

Electricals, the growth stocks so heavily bought a few months ago, were another dull sector. Eurotherm tumbled 9p to 175p, United Scientific lost 7p to 283p while ICL at 425p and Farnell at 358p lost two or three pence. Berec, with its strike in South Africa, tumbled 6p to 136p.

Reed International, lost another 2p to 158p as investors had a second look at Tuesday's profit figures while Bambers Stores shed 3p to 167p on profit-taking. De la Rue, with figures next week, lost 5p to 415p while Decca "A" held steady at 415p after its recent tumble.

Profits below expectations trimmed 6p from Cartiers Superfoods at 96p while Macdonald Martin at 515p eased 5p. Kwik-Fit held steady at 51p, as did Pritchard Services at 35p.

Allied Irish at 210p fell 10p on figures as traders took their profits while, of the Big Four High Street clearers only Lloyds was changed, slipping 3p to 252p.

The food main dealers were little moved by the unions' rejection of the management pay offer and the shares were only slightly lower on the day. T. C. Harrisom at 108p eased 2p, while BSG was a penny off at 40p.

Buyers of Barrow Hepburn shares, now 37p, hope that the chemicals division will be sold shortly for more than £9.5m cash. If so Barrow will have gone far towards eliminating its bank borrowings.

Equity turnover on October 31 was £67.684 (12,894 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph, were ICI, BP, Shell, Grand Met, BAT ord, GEC, Bowater, BAT dfd, Babcock & Wilcox, Midland, Reckitt & Colman, BTR, Allied Irish Banks, Ladbroke, Cartiers Superfoods, Rolls Royce and St Piran.

Latest results

Company Int or Fin	Sales £m	Profits £m	Earnings per share	Div pence	Pay date	Year's total
Acrow (I)	73.58(73.52)	5.9(5.2)	—(—)	1.5(1.37)	—	—(—)
Aokam Tic (F)e	—(—)	—(—)	—(—)	25f(35f)	24/11	35f(—)
Allied Irish Bks (I)	—(—)	19.0(16.5)	19.3(23.9)	3.5(1.81)	15/12	—(—)
Cartiers (I)b	16.3(11.1)	0.69(0.49)	—(—)	0.84(—)	—	—(—)
English Int Trst (I)	—(—)	0.35(0.31)	—(—)	1.05(1.05)	1/12	—(—)
Equity Income (F)	—(—)	0.67(0.60)	11.7(10.2)	7.43(5.9)	21/12	11.3(8.5)
Falcon Mines c	—(—)	0.63(0.74)d	—(—)	—(—)	—	—(—)
Gopeng Con (F)	—(—)	2.8(2.1)	—(—)	—(—)	—	—(—)
Headlam, Sims (I)	2.5(2.0)	0.18(0.16)	4.7(4.0)	0.7(0.5)	1/12	—(—)
Kwik-Fit Hldgs (I)	5.7(5.1)	0.50(0.44)	2.9(1.7)	0.4(0.33)	—	—(—)
London Trust (I)	2.4(2.2)	1.71(1.76)	2.43(2.34)	2.0(1.5)	1/12	—(—)
M'Donald Martin (I)	4.8(3.9)	0.62(0.50)	—(—)	3.0(3.0)	5/12	—(—)
Shiloh Spinners (I)	3.7(3.8)	0.14(0.02)	—(—)	0.75(0.75)	13/12	—(—)
Sturla Hldgs (I)	1.1(0.75)	—(—)	0.03(1.31a)	Nil(Nil)	—	—(—)
Tongkah Tin (F)e	—(—)	—(—)	—(—)	16f(25f)	24/11	24f(—)
Richardsons West (I)	18.0(19.4)	0.13a(0.97)	1.5a(3.7)	1.05(1.05)	1/79	—(—)

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.49. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net. a Loss. b 32 weeks. c Quarter. d Dollars. e Per cent. f Dollars and cents.

McNeill suspended following losses

By Michael Clark

Shares of McNeill group, the Belfast-based concrete and structural engineer, were suspended yesterday at the company's request "pending clarification of its financial position.

This follows only a month after shareholders were told that significant losses were being incurred and only six weeks after the former chairman Mr Donald McNeill, had said in the annual report that the group's financial position would improve.

However, this was quickly rebutted by Mr Graham Ferguson Lacey, who became chairman a month ago, and who has now flown to Belfast. He told shareholders that the upturn had not materialised and that "losses were still being incurred as a result of severe cement shortages, continued depression in the construction industry and severe losses from the plant division".

Mr Lacey added that he would be reviewing McNeill's activities over the next three months and intended to sell or close loss-making subsidiaries in order to curtail losses.

Birmingham & Midland Counties, the private company run by Mr Lacey and his partner, Mr Cecil McBride, said it would consider investing £500,000 into the ailing McNeill if the review proved satisfactory.

The McNeill group had been hoping that contracts from Government sources, which have been curtailed owing to public spending cuts, would help it increase volumes in the concrete and steel divisions as well as reducing the number of potential redundancies.

Compensation statement awaited as Richardsons suspended

Richardsons, Westgarth, the marine and electrical engineers, share price was suspended yesterday at 60p pending an an announcement on nationalization compensation.

The group emerged with £1.9m compensation and £1.8m repayment by British Shipbuilders owed by George Clark and NEM to Richardsons, the parent company, making a total of £3.7m. The company also revealed a first half pre-tax loss of £313,000 compared with a profit of £975,000.

Richardsons had already received interim compensation payments amounting to £1.05m of the £1.9m in the form of Treasury stock which has now been realised. The balance will be paid by a further issue of stock.

Mr Archibald Boyd, Chairman said that the compensation would be used to reduce bank borrowings, develop the growing subsidiary companies and make acquisitions to continue the group's diversification.

Richardsons' is the fourth company to receive Compensation of those nationalized last year. Swan Hunter received £15m in July Hawker Siddeley Group and Austin & Pickersgill received £60m and £14m respectively in August.

Richardsons was hit by industrial relations problems in the first half of this year which produced a pre-tax loss of £3 compared with profit £975,000 in the same perio year. Prolonged strikes Humber Graving Dock & eering, the shiprepairer, the Government failenationalize after its Bil declared hybrid, and at Transmissions, were the causes of the loss.



Mr A. D. McN. Boyd, chairman of Richardsons Westgarth Group.

"Moreover, these disa actions, coming at a time market conditions for these companies have poor, have inevitably af customers' confidence bence order intake", Mr said.

The remaining sub companies have traded s torily, in particular the holding and merchanting panies which improved r Good results were also o from the steel stockl acquired in January.

Although the interim dend was maintained a gross, the final is threate the continuing difficult Humber and R. W. Tr sions.

Pritchard's foray in N America

Pritchard Services Group has carried out its promise of using profits from its Saudi Arabian contract to make North American acquisitions which should increase its turnover by 33 per cent.

The group, which specialises in building cleaning to linen hire, has purchased two subsidiaries of the United States International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation, ITT Service Industries Corporation and Allied Building Services of Ontario. he price, equal to the total net assets of the two, is about £3.8m.

At the same time the group announced a 20 per cent increase in pre-tax profits to £1.17m for the 26 weeks to July 2. This was achieved on a 5 per cent increase in turnover to £24.8m and the group said the combined turnover of the enlarged American and Canadian acquisitions should be £33m. The group's North American turnover previously amounted to about £10m.

The bulk of the group's increase in profits came from overseas and the lucrative Riyadh contract, due to run for five years which has benefited the United company which is also ir However the stock was slightly disappoin the results and the spe acquisition. The shar was unchanged at 35p.

The interim divide been increased by 10 p to 0.95p gross, with a tional dividend of 0.02 the tax rate reductio Peter Pritchard, chairm the group would consid crease using the divider formula at the year-end basis of 1977 cover of

Sturla Holdings rebound and recovery continues

By Our Financial Staff

A turnround of £62,000 in to a trading profit of £20,000 has been reported by Sturla Holdings for the six months to July 31.

Turnover of company which is primarily inbolved in the provision of consumer finance, rose from £E54,000 to £1.2m. Earnings a share were 0.03p against a loss of 1.13p

Mr. R. J. Knight, chairman, says the figures have been arrived at after allowing for the substantial cost in the continuing implementation of the group's reorganization programme.

Good progress in being made in the resolution of remaining problems and the recovery trend will continue to be reflected in future results.

It is encouraging at this early stage in the group's development, he added, that it has already been successful in negotiating three new lines of bank credit.

CHEPSTOW RACECOURSE

Company announces in connexion with proopsed extension to its leisure facilities £111,530 of 5 per cent convertible unsecured loan stock is to be issued to shareholders by way of rights on basis of £1 stock for one ordinary share at par.

Montague Meyer's stake in ITC rises to near 16pc

The intriguing saga of Montague L. Meyer's acquisition of International Timber Corporation shares continued yesterday with the news that Meyer had bought another 250,000 shares at 130p each.

This brings Meyer's stake in ITC, which has made a £7.7m bid for Bambergers, to 15.75 per cent. This is almost 4 per cent more than Meyer needs to maintain its 12 per cent holding if the ITC bid for Bambergers goes through and to offset the effects of loan stock conversions due to take place in November. With previous purchases Meyer, which also has a 3 per cent holding in Bambergers, has said it was merely seeking to prevent dilution of its stake.

A Meyer director, Mr Christopher Mallett, said yesterday that the last block of shares had been offered to Meyer at a good price and that it would continue to increase its stake if similar offers arose. "There is no magic number we're sticking to although we are not looking round for the shares", he added.

However, if Meyer makes a bid for either International Timber or Bambergers, it is likely to be investigated by the Monopolies Commission.

Options

The dramatic about turn of the BP share price in the equity market had its effect in options where of the 960 contracts traded, BP, the most active stock, accounted for 138.

Consolidater Gold Fields also had a busy session with 123 contracts while elsewhere, turnover was fairly evenly spread.

In moderate conditions on the traditional options market puts were arranged in, among others Bejam, Capital & Counties and Barratt Developments. Bellway, Glaxo, Beecham, Mersey Docks and Ladbroke Warrants all had doubles completed while calls were produced in Lonrho, GEC and English Properties.

Macdonald Martin now begins to spar

By our Financial Staff

Interim figures from Macdonald Martin Distilleries, the Edinburgh-based distiller of Glenmorangie single malt whisky, show pre-tax profits for the six months to September 30 rising by 23 per cent to £624,000.

Turnover for the same period increased by £968,000 to £4.8m.

There is an uncharged interim dividend of 4.47p and the directors intend to recommend the maximum permitted final dividend for the year. At the same time, they are proposing to raise shareholders funds to £16m.

Although the figures were up to most market expectations the ordinary "A" shares slipped 5p to 515p yesterday.

Last year the group topped the £1m mark for the first time with pre-tax profits of £1.3m compared with £922,000 the year before. Turnover rose from £6.8m to £8.6m.

Earlier this year the group completed a contract to supply Bass Charrington publichouses in the United Kingdom with its Highland Queen brand which it is believed will amount to an extra half-million cases a year.

Some observers expect Macdonald Martin will equal last year's total of £1.3m in its present nine month period which on an annualised basis is equal to about £1.7m.

Several different blends are produced by Martin t famous being its Glenm blend which retails United Kingdom mark about £6.75p a bottle.

Much of its produce export to customers w clude Europe, the States, the Middle East East countries.

Last month Foremost son, the group's impo in the United States, stake of 287,000 "A" and 100,000 "B" shares amounting to al per cent of the equi ever, Foremost stresse would continue to act for several brands of brands and their rel remained unaltered.

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If you are a recently qualified college leaver looking for an interesting secretarial job in publishing, we have vacancies in the following departments: Academic Books, Overseas Sales, Journals production and "Nature". We need first-class secretaries with good basic skills (100+ w.p.m. s.h. and 50+ w.p.m. typing). Whether you have previous experience or not, why not give Charlotte Brazil a ring on

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Invites applications for the position of

SECRETARY/ SHORTHAND/TYPIST

to a senior executive dealing with European affairs.

Applicants should have an "A" level standard of education with at least 2 years secretarial experience. A knowledge of a European language would be helpful.

Our hours are 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m., 4 weeks holidays, £2.1% pension contributory pension scheme.

For further details and application forms, please contact: Personnel (Secretarial), The National Farmers Union, Agriculture House, Knightsbridge, London, SW1 7NJ. Tel.: 235 5077, ext. 13.

SECRETARY/ CONFERENCE DEPARTMENT

We are looking for an additional person to join our small conference team, someone with the ability to type accurately and who also has good shorthand speeds. Previous experience of work in a conference department would be useful but there would be ample opportunity for increasing general responsibility and increasing involvement in conference work.

Salary based on age and experience currently rising to a maximum of £3,988 p.a. subject to review with the usual good terms of employment. Write or telephone the Personnel Manager.

The Law Society, 113 Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1PL. Telephone: 01-242 1222.

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who is also a Consultant with large practice in the West End needs a SECRETARY/P.A. to replace his present "Gem" who has been with him for 5 years. Age 25-30. Must have a similar background. Salary £4,500 negotiable.

Mrs. Wooton 01-405 4975

GREEN PARK investments assistant £5,750: enjoy a real mix. lots of telephone contacts and some basic book-keeping; nice office, 30p LVs plus subsidised restaurant; with good typing and rusty shorthand. — Please telephone Scott Stirling on 499 0921 for more details. Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Consultants.

ROYAL PHILHARMONIC requires highly competent secretary; good shorthand-typing speeds essential; around £3,300 negotiable.—Write Co. Sec., 97 New Bond St., W.1.

GREEN PARK.—Managing Director of small friendly recruitment consultants needs P.A., good with people and good secretarial skills; package £5,000-ish. Tel. Judy Farquharson Ltd. (Recruitment Consultants). 01-493 8824.

NO SHORTHAND—Secretary, over 24, for information division of National Body, Knightsbridge, to £3,450 p.a. Stella Fisher Bureau (agy.), 110 Strand, W.C.2. 836 6644. (Also open Sats. 10.00 a.m.-12.30 p.m.)

ARTS COUNCIL of Great Britain

Department Secretary/Personnel

An experienced Secretary with good shorthand and typing speeds is required to work for the Chief Administration Officer. An ability to deal with a wide variety of people is essential as is discretion and an organized approach to office work.

Starting salary around £3,300 rising on an incremental scale to over £3,700 with possible typing and shorthand proficiency allowances of up to £400 per annum.

Please write promptly with full curriculum vitae to the Establishment Officer, 105 Piccadilly, London, W1V 0AU, or phone Linda MacFadyen. 01 629 9495, Ext. 29.

S.W.1

Managing Director requires a mature dedicated private secretary. Must possess excellent shorthand and typing skills, be well educated and have previous experience of working at Director level. Salary c. £4,500.

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ROMSEY SHOW

Applications are invited for the position of SECRETARY for the above one-day show, held in Broadlands Park in September.

Applications to and further details from: G. S. W. Davies, 6 Market Place, Romsey, Hants.

CREATIVE??

We've two jobs on our books for no-shorthand secs, (good typing please) to work for ART DIRECTORS and COPY WRITERS in AD AGENCIES. Really fun jobs for someone young who is hard working and wants a friendly environment. £3,500+. Ring Gillian Reckitt, 629 5747

63 South Molton St., W.1

PERSONAL ASSISTANT

Business manager/financial director of busy firm of interior decorators requires Secretary-personal assistant. First-class secretarial skills are necessary. Preferred age 25-35 years.

Telephone 629 6395 for appointment

LADY WARDEN

aged up to 55 required for residential post at young women's college in North West London. Previous experience not essential but good health necessary. Would suit widow of professional man. Please write to Box No LW 376, Streets Advertising Limited, 11 New Fetter Lane, London EC4A 1AS.

ADVERTISING AGENCY, W.S.—Assistant required for directors of small agency. Good typing essential (shorthand lovely if you've got it!). Some telephone work and client contact. Good prospects for adaptable person with initiative and sense of humour. £3,750 p.a.—Call Sheila, 01-727 5141.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY (no shorthand) for television dept. of large advertising agency. Fun crowd dealing with casting. £3,540—836 9116, Cath's Workshop (Emp. Agy.).

BOOK IN for publishing secretarial jobs at Covent Garden Bureau, 53 Fleet St., E.C.4. 353 7696.

SECRETARIES FOR ARCHITECTS. Permanent/temporary positions.—AMBA Agency, 01-754 0692.

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BOOK PRODUCTION.—Secretary; good typing but no shorthand, for busy W.1. publishers, operating well-known range of Book Clubs; c. £3,500.—Covent Garden Bureau, 53 Fleet St., E.C.4. 353 7696.

EDUCATIONAL ORGANIZATION, responsible for planning Britain's Academic achievements, need PA/Sec., £3,200 + for their lively and busy W.C.1. office. Covent Garden Bureau, 53 Fleet St., E.C.4. 353 7696.

GERMAN/ENGLISH P.A., English shorthand, £4,000.—Language Staff Agency, 629 8386.

P.A./SEC. for co. director of young expanding company. First-class skills, excellent career prospects, £4,500.—Ring 754 0152, P.P.S.L., Staff Agency.

SECRETARY/P.A. under 40, required by American M.D. of small prestige company S. Ken. Start £3,500-£4,500. 370 1637.

SEC. SH./P.A. for City advertising director. Responsible position. Varied work. £3+ £4,000 neg. Telephone 626 0200, St. Paul's Emp. Agy., East Cheap.

Shiloh's reorganisation now paying off

Following the closure of Sandy Mill, one of the constituents of Shiloh Spinners considerable reorganization has taken place at the other mills and as a result they are now better equipped and in better shape than at any time in recent years.

Mr Edmund T. Gartside, the chairman, reports to shareholders that the group now has three spinning mills supplying a wide variety of yarns in cotton, acrylic and man-made fibre blends and is in a strong position to take immediate advantage of any upturn in trade when it comes.

While the industry is still feeling the effects of the long recession and activity remains low, there are now some signs that trade is improving. Prospects for the coming year are

Profits before tax and extraordinary items were £1450,000 in the year ended April 1, compared with £139,000. The final dividend is 0.886p, making total of 1.636p unchanged.

British Northrop more than halved

Difficult trading conditions world-wide have resulted in pre-tax profits of British Northrop tumbling from £373,000 to £175,000 for the six months to June 30.

Turnover of the textile machinery group also fell from £2.1m to £1.9m. Earnings a share were 9.37p against 20.76p. Trading remains difficult and therefore the effect of any recovery in the level of orders is unlikely to be reflected in improved profitability until the early part of 1979.

Berjuntai Tin is refused leases

The board of Berjuntai Tin Dredging Berhad wishes to advise that the company's applications for the renewal of four mining leases covering a total area of some 4,000 acres have been rejected by the Selangor State Government. These leases have since beeen awarded to Kumpulan Perangsang Selangor Berhad with the condition that the company be given first priority in any sub-lease.

The directors and managers have met representatives of Perangsang and other relevant authorities and Perangsang has agreed to allow mining operations to continue uninterrupted. In the meantime discussions with Perangsang are in progress to enable Perangsang to participate indirectly in the company.

Fodens preference holders convert

Shareholders of about 3 million (10 per cent) convertible preference shares in Fodens have exercised their conversion rights and, as a res shares have now been cc into 12 million "A" shares.

The issue of these came about as the res rights issue to raise £ order to rescue Fodens financial difficulties 1975.

Rising costs jolt Whittington Eng

Increased costs becau higher price of raw has meant pre-tax pr Whittington Engineerin nine months to Septe sliding from £129.2m t

Turnover of the col tubs and mine cars g climbed from £848 £935,000.

The board said it l unable so far to rec increased costs bec keener competition fo to keep the labour fo employed.

Warwick Engine forecasts £600,00

In connexion with posed merger with Securities, Warwick Eng Investments has anno turnaround of £365,000 profit of £169,000 for th from April 1 to August

At the same time, in to shareholders recom the merger, the board casting pre-tax pro £600,000 against £215,00 year to March 31.

Texas Int seeks to defer merger vote

Texas International Inc has asked the Ci nautics Board to National Airlines Inc any shareholder vote proposed meregr in American World Airw At the same time it r CAB permission to buy 51 per cent of National stock. Texas Internatic said it made additio chases in National th its stake to about 23 —Reuter.

Argus Press wins control of Tridan

Argus Press has wor of 50.1 per cent of ordi preference shares of Group Printers.

This follows a con between Argus and other suitor, Starwest ment Holdings which i by Mr Remo Dipre in has agreed to buy the and publishing subsidi Tridant for £850,000 pendent shareholders The Argus offer values at £4.9m, and is exte November 15.

هكذا من الأصل

MARKET REPORTS

[?] Mining agreement on uranium

Western Mining Corporation has entered into an agreement with the state of Western Australia which is to provide for the future development of the Yeelirrie uranium deposit.

The full details of the agreement are to be outlined today by the Western Australian Minister for Industrial Development when he introduces a Bill to ratify the agreement into the Western Australian Parliament.

The agreement provides for assignment to the proposed joint venture between Western, [Esso] Exploration & Production Australia Inc and Urangesellschaft Australia when the joint venture documents have been finalized.

[?]GH ESTATES
[Un]der agreement in connexion [with the] offer for Yorkshire Pacific [Secur]ities in March 1969, a further [...]00 shares of 25p each issued [thr]ough in exchange for 39,000 [share]s of no par value in Slough [Estat]es Canada.

[?]LO TRANSVAAL [INDU]STRIES
[Bec]ause small number of shareholders resident outside South [Afric]a and percentage of both [ordin]ary and 5.5 per cent cumulative preference shares held by [...], cost of maintaining listing [of] ordinary and preference [...] on stock and of complying [with] current requirements is not [justif]ied. London Stock Exchange [to] cancel listing for ordinary [and] 5.5 per cent preference from [Nove]mber 11.

[ENG]LISH & INT TRUST
[Pre]-tax revenue for six months [to O]ctober 5, £352,100 (£314,400). [Interi]m dividend, 1.65p gross [(...]e). Company says increase in revenue should not be taken [as in]dication of rate of increase [for y]ear as whole.

[LON]DON TRUST
[Gr]oss revenue for half year to [Septe]mber 30, £2.4m (£2.2m). Pre-[tax p]rofit, £1.71m (£1.76m). Earnings per deferred share, 2.43p [(...]p). Interim dividend, 2.98p (2.23p gross).

[MER]GER CLEARED
[Pro]posed merger between Rock[ware] Group and Alida Packaging [Grou]p is not to be referred to [Mono]polies Commission.

[EQU]ITY INCOME TRUST
[Pro]fit before tax and other [item]s for year to August 31, [£...]100 (£600,800). Earnings per [share], 11.7p (10.28p). Final divi[dend], 11p gross (8.9p gross), [maki]ng total of 16.97p gross [(...]8p gross).

[FOSE]CO MINSEP
[Pro]posals to change articles at [extra]ordinary meeting for first [time] in 14 years. Changes include [appo]intment of Mr Eric Weiss, [p]resent chairman, as president [and] proposal allowing the com[pany] to disenfranchise any share[holde]r whose identity is not [disclo]sed on Foseco's request.

[...]DLAM, SIMS
[Pr]e-tax profits for half year to [...] 31, £189,000 (£165,000). Board [expe]cts that group will have [anot]her record year.

[EAS]TERN PRODUCE
[Ou]r report yesterday concern[ing] compensation for nationaliza[tion] of plantations in Sri Lanka [said] that Easatern Produce still [had] extensive interests in the coun[try]. Eastern Produce has asked [us t]o make clear that it no longer [has] any direct investments there [and] acts only as secretaries and [agen]ts to some of the companies [that] could be involved in the com[pens]ation settlement.

Commodities

COPPER.—Wire bars were very steady; cathodes were idle.—Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, £750-51.00 a metric ton; three months, £770.50-71. Sales, 8,450. Cash cathodes, £738-40.00; three months, £758-60.00. Sales, nil tons. Morning.—Cash wire bars, £744.50-45.50; three months, £765-65.50. Settlement, £745.50. Sales, 8,325 tons (mainly carries). Cash cathodes, £732-32.50; three months, £752.50-53. Settlement, £732.50. Sales, 225 tons.

SILVER closed steady at the lower levels.—Bullion market (fixing levels).—Spot, 299.40p per troy ounce (United States cents equivalent, 613.40); three months, 306.70p (626.50c); six months 314.80p (641.60c); one year, 330.90p (669.90c). London Metal Exchange.—Afternoon.—Cash, 297.8-98.1p; three months, 305-5.2p. Sales, 77 lots of 10,000 troy ounces each. Morning.—Cash, 298.9-99.1p; three months, 306.3-6.4p. Settlement, 299.1p. Sales, 79 lots (mainly carries).

TIN.—Standard metal was steady; high-grade idle.—Afternoon.—Standard cash, £7,980-8,000 a metric ton; three months, £7,800-20. Sales, nil tons. High grade, cash, £7,995-8,010; three months, £7,80-20. Sales, nil tons. Morning.—Standard cash, £7,950-75; three months, £7,750-60. Settlement, £7,975. Sales, 435 tons (mainly carries). High grade cash, £7,960-85; three months, £7,770-90. Settlement, £7,985. Sales, all tons. Singapore tin ex-works, $M3,065 a picul, a new record.

LEAD was steady.—Afternoon.—Cash, £426-27.00 per metric ton; three months, £410-10.50. Sales, 2,225 tons. Morning.—Cash, £429-29.50; three months, £409.50-10.00. Settlement, £429.50. Sales, 6,450 tons (about half carries).

ZINC closed quiet and barely steady.—Afternoon.—Cash, £353-54.00 a metric ton; three months, £364-64.50. Sales: 1,025 tons. Morning.—Cash, £357-58.00; three months, £368-69.00. Settlement: £358.00. Sales: 1,375 tons. All afternoon prices are unofficial.

PLATINUM was at £187.90 ($373) a troy ounce.

ALUMINIUM was firm.—Afternoon.—Three months, £605.50-6.00 a metric ton. Sales, 3,175 tons. Morning.—Three months, £601-2.00. Sales, 625 tons.

RUBBER closed steady (pence per kilo).—Dec, 64.50-65.00; Jan, 65.45-66.25; Jan/March, 66.80-67.00; April/June, 69.45-69.50; July/Sept, 71.70-71.75; Oct/Dec, 73.75-73.80; Jan/March, 75.80-75.90; April/June, 77.35-77.90; July/Sept, 79.95-80.00. Sales: 20 lots at five tonnes each and 1,105 at 15 tonnes each (includes one option).

RUBBER PHYSICALS closed uncertain.—Spot, 64.00-65.00. Cifs: Dec, 64.14-64.50; Jan, 65.00-65.50.

COFFEE: Robustas closed barely steady. ROBUSTAS (£ per metric ton): Nov, 1582-84; Jan, 1470-72; March, 1370-[...]; May, [...]; July, [...]; Sept, 1366-6[...]; Nov, 1336-49. Sales, 5,457 lots, including 34 options. [...]

COCOA closed about steady (£ per metric ton).—Dec, 1,945-47; March, [...]; May, 2,020-21; July, 2,025-24; Sept, 2,016-17; Dec, 1,982-89; March, 1,960-85. Sales, 3,233 lots including one option. ICCO prices, daily (for Oct 31), 183.38c 15-day average, 175.17c; 22-day average, 173.61c (United States cents per lb).

SUGAR.—The London daily price of "raws" was £1 lower at £105; the "whites" price was £1 higher at £112. Futures were steady (£ per metric ton).—Dec, 111.20-11.55; March, 114.45-14.50; May, 116.50-16.40; Aug, 118.70-18.80; Oct, 121.00-21.40; Dec, 123.05-23.40; March, 126.50-127.50. Sales, 4,328 lots. ISA prices (for Oct 31), 8.94c; 15-day average, 8.88c.

White sugar was barely steady.—Feb, 116.65-16.70; April, 119.75-20.25; July, 124.65-24.90; Sept, 127.30-28.50; Nov, 134.35; Feb, 137-39; April, 139-42. Sales, 191 lots.

SOYABEAN MEAL was [...].—Dec, 123.00-25.20; Feb, 124.60-25.00; April, 124.60-25.30; June, [...]; Aug, [...]; Oct, 122.50-25.00; Dec, 122.00-26.00. Sales: [...] lots.

WOOL: Greasy futures (pence per kilo).—Australian (dull).—Dec, 225.0-29.0; March, 233.0-36.0; May, 234.0-37.0; July, [...]; Oct, 230.0-38.0; Dec, 233.0-41.0; March, 238.0-43.0; May, 238.0-45.0. Sales: nil. New Zealand Crossbreds (quiet).—Dec, 180.0-86.0; March, 181.0-85.0; May, 182.0-85.0; July 182.0-86.0; Oct, 187.0-92.0; Dec, 190.0-95.0; March, 191.0-94.0; May 192.0-98.0. Sales: nil.

JUTE was quiet. Bangladesh white "C" grade, Nov-Dec, $601 per long ton. "D" grade, Nov-Dec, $488.

GRAIN (The Baltic).—WHEAT: Canadian western red spring, number one, 13½ per cent: Nov-Dec, £94.00 Tilbury. United States dark northern spring, number two, 14 per cent, Oct, £88.75; Nov, £86.25; Dec, £86.75 transshipment east coast. United States hard winter, number two, 13½ per cent Nov, £86.50; Dec, £87.25 transshipment east coast.

MAIZE: No 3 yellow American/French option Nov, £105; Dec, £105 transshipment east coast. South African white, Nov-Dec, £64.25. South African yellow, Nov-Dec, £64.25.

BARLEY: English feed fob, Dec, £83; Jan-March, £84.50. All per tonne, cif UK, unless stated.

London Grain Futures Market (Gafta). EEC origin: Barley was steady. Nov, £79.65; Jan, £82.00; March, £84.25; May, £86.55. Sales, 121 lots. WHEAT was steady: Nov, £87.75; Jan, £89.75; March, £93.10; May, £94.43. Sales, 165 lots.

Home-Grown Cereal Authority's location ex-farm spot prices:

	Other milling WHEAT	Feed WHEAT	Feed BARLEY
Shropshire	—	£85.70	£76.10
Essex	—	£88.10	£77.50

The UK monetary coefficient for the week beginning Monday, October 30 (based on HGCA calculations) is expected to increase to 1.308.

Meat Commission: Average fatstock prices at representative markets on November 1: GB: Cattle, 67.64p per kglw (+1.14). UK: Sheep, 132.1p per kgestdcw (-0.5). GB: Pigs, 64.9p per kglw (-1.3). England and Wales: Cattle numbers down 7.9 per cent, average price 67.59p (+1.23). Sheep numbers up 40.4 per cent, average price 132.8p (-0.8). Pig numbers up 14.8 per cent, average price 64.9p (-1.3). Scotland: Cattle numbers up 4.9 per cent, average price 68.91p (+0.49). Sheep numbers up 33.8 per cent, average price 128.9p (+2.8). Pig numbers up 30.8 per cent, average price 70.1p (-0.2).

Wall Street

New York, Oct 31.—Stock prices on the New York Stock Exchange fell broadly today as interest rates continued to rise.

The Dow Jones industrial average plunged 19.40 points to 792.45 on trading in 42,950,000 shares, compared with 59,480,000 Monday.

The market was moderately higher in early trading, following a large partial recovery Monday from heavy early losses related to spreading margin calls.

However, the margin calls continued, following severe losses of the past two weeks.

Early in the session, Chemical Bank raised its broker loan rate to 10¼ per cent from 10⅛ per cent, bringing upward pressure on the prime rate.

Cocoa 6c limit down

New York, Nov 1.—COCOA futures closed the six-cent limit down in the nearbys and 5.85 to 5.59 cents lower in the forwards. Dec 177.40c; March 177.15c; May 176.85c; July 176.30c; Sept 175.30c; Dec 171.90c.

COFFEE futures in "C" contract were: Dec 153.00-10c; March 149.75-300c; May 139.25c; July 136.00-50c; Sept 134.00-6.0c; Dec 132.50c; March nil c.

SUGAR futures in No 11 contract were: Jan, 8.90c; March, 938-45c; May, 9.60-62c; July, 9.74-78c; Sept, 9.99c; Oct, 9.99-10.00c; Jan, 9.80c bid; March, 10.40-50c.

COTTON futures were: Dec, 69.25-35c; March, 72.30c; May, 73.85c; July, 74.55c; Oct, 68.75-30c; Dec, 67.40-45c; March, 68.25-35c.

COMEX SILVER futures closed 15.00 cents down. Nov, 616.80c; Dec, 621.50c; Jan, 626.90c; March, 634.60c; May, 645.30c; July, 652.30c; Sept, 661.40c; Dec, 678.80c; Jan, 680.60c; March, 690.20c; May, 699.90c; July, 709.70c; Sept, 719.60c. Handy and Harman 617.00c (629.60c). Handy and Harman of Canada, Can $7.308 (previous Can $7.378).

COPPER futures closed 15 and 35 points down. Nov, 69.60c; Dec, 70.20c; Jan, 70.90c; March, 72.35c; May, 73.45c; July, 74.55c; Sept, 75.50c; Dec, 76.65c; Jan, 77.05c; March, 77.85c; May, 78.65c; July, 79.45c; Sept, 80.25c.

CHICAGO SOYABEANS.—SOYABEANS. Nov, 706-08½c; Jan, 720-16c; March, 731-32c; May, 736-37c; July, 736-37c; Aug, 727-28c; Sept, 701c; Nov, 686-87c. SOYABEAN OIL. Dec, 25.25-20c; Jan, 25.15-20c; March, 25.00-05c; May, 24.95-85c; July, 24.85-70c; Aug, 24.65-70c; Sept, 24.90-95c; Oct, 24.65-70c; Dec, 24.30-35c. SOYABEAN MEAL. Dec, $196.50-6.70; Jan, $197.50-7.30; March, $197.50-8.00; May, $197.00; July, $197.00-6.50; Aug, $195.50; Sept, $194.00-5.00; Oct, $191.00; Dec, $190.00-1.00.

CHICAGO GRAINS.—WHEAT.—Dec 331-31c; July 334½c; Sept 337½c bid; Dec 345c. CORN.—Dec 234½c; March 243½c; May 250-49½c; July 253½c; Sept 258½c; Dec 258½c.

OATS.—Dec 141½c; March 151½c; May 156c; July 154½c; Sept 155½c nominal.

GOLD futures were: NY COMEX. Nov, $238.80; Dec, $240.70; Jan, $242.40; Feb, $244.00; April, $249.10; June, $253.50; Aug, $257.90; Oct, $262.40; Dec, $267.00; Feb, $271.70; April, $276.40; June, $281.20; Aug, $286.00. CHICAGO IMM. Dec, $240.20-240.80: March, $246.80-247.00; June, $253.60-253.90; Sept, $260.70; Dec, $267.40; March, $274.00; June, $281.00; Sept, $287.50.

	Oct 31	Oct 30
Allied Chem	30⅝	31½
Allied Stores	22⅝	23
Allied Supermkt	3⅛	3
Allis Chalmers	28⅛	28
Alcoa	43	47
Amax Inc	42½	44⅞
Amerada Hess	23⅝	25⅞
Am Airlines	12⅞	13⅛
Am Brands	47⅞	47⅞
Am Broadcast	35⅛	35⅞
Am Can	36	36⅝
Am Cyanamid	24½	25¼
Am Elec Power	21⅞	22¼
Am Home	27⅝	27½
Am Motors	5	5⅛
Am Nat Res	39½	40
Am Standard	41⅝	42⅛
Am Telephone	60⅛	60⅝
AMF Inc	16⅛	16⅞
Armco Steel	17¼	17½
Asarco	13⅞	14
Ashland Oil	40⅝	41⅞
Atlantic Richfield	48⅝	51⅝
Avco	21⅞	22½
Avon Products	50⅞	50⅝
Bankers Tst NY	34⅞	35⅝
Bank of America	24½	25⅛
Bank of NY	30⅜	32
Beatrice Foods	24	24
Bell & Howell	18⅛	18½
Bendix	35⅝	35⅞
Bethlehem Steel	19⅞	20⅛
Boeing	59½	60⅛
Boise Cascade	27	27
Borden	26	26⅞
Borg Warner	27⅞	27⅞
Bristol Myers	31½	32⅛
BP	17⅜	18⅛
Burlington Ind	17⅛	17⅝
Burlington Nthn	37½	37⅞
Burroughs	68⅝	72
Campbell Soup	34⅛	34⅛
Canadian Pacific	18⅝	19⅛
Caterpillar	55⅞	55⅞
Celanese	39⅝	39⅞
Central Soya	12⅝	13⅛
Charter NY	31⅛	32⅛
Chase Manhat	30⅝	31⅛
Chem Bank NY	38⅞	39⅝
Chesapeake Ohio	27	27⅞
Chrysler	10	10⅛
Citicorp	21⅝	22⅛
Cities Service	52⅞	53⅜
Clark Equip	34⅝	34⅞
Coca Cola	40⅞	41⅞
Colgate	17⅝	17⅞
CBS	51⅝	53
Columbia Gas	26	25⅞
Combustion Eng	33⅞	35⅛
Comwlth Edison	24⅝	24½
Cons Edison	22⅝	22⅝
Cons Foods	21⅞	22⅛
Cons Power	21⅝	21⅝
Continental Grp	27⅞	28⅜
Continental Oil	29⅜	29⅞
Control Data	31	31⅞
Corning Glass	54	54⅜
CPC Intnl	48⅝	48
Crane	25⅞	25
Crocker Int	28⅝	28⅝
Crown Zeller	32⅞	32⅝
Dart Ind	30⅞	32
Deere	29⅝	30⅛
Del Monte	38⅝	38⅝
Delta Air	40⅛	40⅝
Detroit Edison	14⅝	15
Disney	35⅛	37⅝
Dow Chemical	26⅝	27⅞
Dresser Ind	38⅞	40
Duke Power	18⅝	18⅞
Du Pont	120	126
Eastern Air	9⅛	9½
Eastman Kodak	56	58⅝
Eaton Corp	36⅝	35⅞
El Paso Nat Gas	14⅝	14⅞
Equitable Life	18	18⅛
Esmark	24⅞	25⅛
Evans P. D.	18⅝	17⅞
Exxon Corp	48	49⅜
Fed Dept Stores	33	33⅝
Firestone	12⅝	12⅝
Fst Chicago	20	20⅝
Fst Nat Boston	26⅛	26⅞
Fst Penn Corp	14	14⅞
Ford	40	40⅝
GAF Corp	10	10⅝
Gamble Skogmo	27⅛	27⅝
Gen Dynamics	65	68
Gen Electric	47½	48⅝
Gen Foods	31⅝	31½
Gen Mills	28⅜	28½
Gen Motors	59⅜	61
Gen Pub Util NY	18⅛	18⅝
Gen Tel Elec	28	28⅞
Gen Tire	23⅞	24
Genesco	4⅛	4½
Georgia Pacific	27	27⅞
Getty Oil	36½	37⅝
Gillette	25⅞	26½
Goodrich	18	18⅛
Goodyear	15⅝	16
Gould Inc	27⅛	27⅞
Grace	28⅞	30
Gt Atlan & Pacific	6⅛	6⅞
Greyhound	11⅝	11⅞
Grumman Corp	15⅞	15⅞
Gulf Oil	22⅞	23⅜
Gulf & West	11⅞	12⅝
Heinz H. J.	36⅝	37⅛
Hercules	15⅛	15⅛
Honeywell	58⅝	61
IC Inds	28⅞	30⅜
Ingersoll	51	52⅛
Inland Steel	35⅞	35⅞
IBM	264⅝	272⅝
Int Harvester	32⅝	32⅞
INCO	16⅞	17
Int Paper	40	41
Int Tel Tel	26⅞	27⅛
Jewel Co	20⅝	20⅞
Jim Walter	26⅞	26⅞
Johns-Manville	26⅞	26⅞
Johnson & John	72⅜	74⅞
Kaiser Alumin	33⅝	34⅛
Kennecott	22⅝	22⅞
Kerr McGee	41⅞	43½
Kimberly Clark	44⅝	44⅝
Kraftco Corp	45⅛	45⅝
K Mart	24½	24⅝
Kroger	30⅝	31⅛
Ligget Group	35	35
L.T.V. Corp	7⅝	7⅝
Litton	21⅞	22⅛
Lockheed	18⅝	20⅛
Lucky Stores	13⅝	14⅛
Manuf Hanover	34	34⅝
Mapco	28	28⅛
Marathon Oil	48⅝	48⅞
Marine Midland	14⅝	15
Martin Marietta	27½	28
McDonnell	26⅝	28⅞
Mead	22⅞	23⅞
Memorex	37⅝	38⅛
Merck	57⅜	58⅜
Minnesota Mng	51⅞	54⅛
Mobil Oil	64⅛	67⅛
Monsanto	50⅞	52⅞
Morgan J.P.	45⅞	47⅛
Motorola	42⅝	41⅞
NCR Corp	57⅛	59
NL Industries	18	19
Nabisco	23⅞	24⅞
Nat Distillers	19⅛	19⅞
Nat Steel	28	29⅞
Norfolk West	22⅝	23
NW Bancorp	22⅝	23⅝
Norton Simon	16	16⅝
Occidental Pet	17⅝	18
Ogden	20	20⅝
Olin Corp	21⅝	22
Owens-Illinois	19⅞	20⅛
Pacific Gas Elec	22⅝	22⅞
Pan Am	6⅞	7⅛
Penney J. C.	32	32⅝
Pennzoil	31⅞	32⅝
Pepsico	26⅞	27⅛
Pfizer	32⅝	33⅛
Phelps Dodge	18⅛	19⅛
Philip Morris	67⅛	68⅝
Phillips Petrol	31⅛	32⅛
Polaroid	46⅝	48⅛
PPG Ind	26⅝	26⅞
Proctor Gamble	82⅞	84⅛
Pub Ser El & Gas	21⅝	21⅝
Pullman	34⅛	35⅛
Rapid American	13	13⅛
Raytheon	42⅝	45⅝
RCA Corp	25⅝	26⅝
Republic Steel	22	22⅝
Reynolds Ind	56⅝	58⅛
Reynolds Metal	31⅛	32
Rockwell Int	31⅝	32
Royal Dutch	62⅝	64⅛
Safeways	41⅞	41⅞
St Regis Paper	28⅛	30
Santa Fe Ind	39⅝	39⅝
SCM	17⅞	18
Schlumberger	84⅞	85⅞
Scott Paper	14⅛	14⅜
Seaboard Coast	24⅞	25
Seagram	24⅛	24⅝
Sears Roebuck	20⅛	20⅝
Shell Oil	32	33⅛
Shell Trans	47⅛	47⅛
Signal Co	42⅛	43⅛
Singer	14	14½
Sony	7⅛	7⅛
Sth Cal Edison	23⅞	24
Southern Pacific	27⅞	28⅞
Southern Rly	47	47⅞
Sperry Rand	40	41⅞
Std Brands	23⅞	23⅞
Std Oil Califnia	43⅝	45⅛
Std Oil Indiana	50	50⅞
Std Oil Ohio	34⅝	35
Sterling Drug	14⅝	14⅞
Stevens J. P.	14	14⅛
Stude Worth	54⅝	55⅛
Sunbeam Corp	18⅝	19
Sun Comp	37⅞	38
Teledyne	84	88
Tenneco	30⅛	30⅞
Texaco	22⅝	23⅛
Texas East Corp	33⅞	35
Texas Inst	73⅝	75⅛
Texas Utilities	18⅛	19⅛
Textron	27⅛	28
TWA	17⅛	17⅞
Travelers Corp	31⅛	32⅝
TRW Inc	31⅞	33⅛
UAL Inc	26⅞	28
Unilever Ltd	42⅝	41⅛
Unilever NV	61⅝	60⅞
Union Bancorp	24⅞	24⅞
Union Carbide	36⅝	36⅞
Union Oil Calif	49⅞	51⅛
Un Pacific Corp	53⅞	54
Uniroyal	5⅝	5⅞
United Brands	9⅛	9⅝
US Industries	7⅞	8
US Steel	23⅛	23⅝
Utd Technol	37⅝	37⅝
Wachovia	17⅞	18⅛
Warner Lambert	24⅞	25⅛
Wells Fargo	27⅞	28
West'n Bancorp	24⅞	25⅛
Westnghse Elec	18⅛	17⅞
Weyerhaeuser	27⅝	27⅝
Whirlpool	20⅛	20
White Motor	6⅞	7
Woolworth	18⅛	18⅝
Xerox Corp	50⅞	52⅞
Zenith	12⅝	13⅛

Canadian Prices

	Oct 31	Oct 30
Abitibi	16⅛	16⅝
Alcan Alumin	30⅛	31
Algoma Steel	24⅞	25
Bell Telephone	61	61
Cominco	32⅛	32⅞
Cons Bathurst	30⅛	30⅞
Falconbridge	32⅞	32⅛
Gulf Oil	31	31
Hawker/Sid Can	7.88	7.88
Hudson Bay Min	22⅛	22⅞
Hudson Bay Oil	40⅝	40⅝
Imasco	37⅛	37⅝
Imperial Oil	21⅛	21
Int Pipe	17⅞	17⅞
Mass.-Ferguson	11⅞	11⅞
Royal Trust	18⅛	18⅛
Seagram	28⅞	29
Steel Co	25	25⅛
Talcorp	10⅛	10⅛
Thomson N 'A'	19⅝	19⅝
Walker Hiram	36⅛	36⅛
WCT	11⅞	11⅝

* Ex div. a Asked. c Ex distribution. h Bid. k Market closed. n New issue. p Stock split. t Traded. y Unquoted.

Foreign exchange.—Sterling, spot, 2.0765 (2.1050); three months, 2.0175 (2.1008); Canadian dollar, 85.97 (85.78).

The Dow Jones spot commodity index was 397.95.T The futures index was 396.43.

The Dow Jones averages.—Industrials, 792.45 (811.85); transportation, 208.71 (213.04); utilities, 97.33 (98.07); 65 stocks, 270.09 (275.63).

New York Stock Exchange index, 51.67 (na); industrials, 56.19 (na), transportation, 40.85 (na), utilities, 37.41 (na); financial, 54 38 (na).

[Eu]robond prices (midday indicators)

	Bid	Offer
STRAIGHTS ($)		
[Austr]alia 8 1982	94⅞	95⅝
[...] 8⅞ 1990	94⅜	94⅞
[...] 9⅞ 1985	94⅜	94⅞
[...]ays 8⅞ 1982	91⅞	92⅞
[...] 7⅞ 1983	93⅞	94⅜
[...]dair 8⅞ 1983	92⅞	93⅞
[Cana]da Nat Railway 8⅞ [19]86	89⅞	90⅞
[...] 9 1993	96⅞	96⅞
[...] bonnage de France [...] 1981	96⅞	96⅞
[...]orp 6⅞ 1980	93⅞	94⅞
[...]arp 7 1981	92⅞	92⅞
New Zealand 8⅞ '85	91⅞	91⅞
New Zealand 8⅞ '85	91⅞	92
Chemical 8 1986	92⅞	93⅞
[...] 7⅞ 1979	97	97⅞
[...] 8⅞ 1982	95	95⅞
[...] 8 1984	91⅞	91⅞
[...] 9⅞ 1993	96⅞	96⅞
[Aq]uitaine 8⅞ 1985	93⅞	93⅞
[...]fima 8⅞ 1988	92⅞	93
[In]dustries 9 1985	92	92⅞
[...] 9⅞ 1988	93⅞	94⅞
[...] 9⅞ 1987	90⅞	90⅞
[M]illan Bloedel 9⅞ '93	94⅞	95⅞
[Midl]and Bank 8⅞ 1992	93⅞	94⅞
[...] 8 1987	89⅞	90⅞
[Natio]nal Westminster 9 [19]86	95⅞	95⅞
[New] Zealand Forest Prod [...] 1986	91⅞	92⅞
[New]foundland 9⅞ 1990	95⅞	96⅞
[Nordic] Invest Bank 8⅞ [19]88	95⅞	95⅞
[Ontario] Hydro 7⅞ 1982	92⅞	93⅞
[N]ay 7⅞ 1983	92⅞	93
[...]ore Mining 8⅞ 1985	91⅞	92⅞
[Occi]dental 8⅞ 1983	90⅞	91
[J. C.] Penney 8⅞ 1983	95⅞	96⅞
[Quebe]c Hydro 9⅞ 1993	95⅞	96⅞
[Ren]ault 8⅞ 1981	96	96⅞
Reynolds 7⅞ 1982	95⅞	95⅞
Shell 8⅞ 1990	93⅞	93⅞
Tauernautobahn 8⅞ 1987	90⅞	90⅞
CANADIAN DOLLARS		
Avco 9⅞ 1989	94⅞	95
Ford 8⅞ 1984	90⅞	90⅞
General Motors 9⅞ 1988	94	94⅞
Royal Bank of Canada 9 1992	89⅞	89⅞
Union Carbide 9⅞ 1986	93⅞	94⅞
FLOATING RATE NOTES		
Chase Manhattan 9 5/16 1993	95⅞	96⅞
Ind Westminster 10 9/16 1984	97⅞	98⅞
Midland 9 7/16 1993	95⅞	96
Offshore Mining 9 7/16 1986	96⅞	96⅞
Williams & Glyns 9⅞ 1984	98⅞	98⅞
US $ CONVERTIBLES	**Bid**	**Offer**
American Express 4⅞ 1987	74	75⅞
Babcock & Wilcox 7 1992	132	143⅞
Beatrice Foods 4⅞ 1992	89	90⅞
Beatrice Foods 4⅞ 1992	103	104⅞
Beecham 6⅞ 1992	106	107⅞
Boots 6⅞ 1993	89⅞	90⅞
Borden 5 1992	86	87⅞
Broadway Hale 4⅞ 1987	73⅞	74
Carnation 5 1988	70⅞	72
Dart 4⅞ 1987	73	74⅞
Eastman Kodak 4⅞ 1988	78	79⅞
Economic Labs 4⅞ 1987	73	73⅞
Firestone 5 1988	73	74⅞
Ford 5 1988	73	74⅞
General Electric 4⅞ 1987	74	75⅞
Gillette 4⅞ 1987	71⅞	73
Gulf & Western 5 1988	81⅞	83
Harris 5 1992	80	81⅞
Honeywell 6 1986	80	87⅞
ICI 6⅞ 1992	91	92
INA 6 1997	87	88⅞
Inchcape 6⅞ 1992	107⅞	109
ITT 4⅞ 1987	73⅞	75
Jusco 6 1992	151⅞	152£
Komatsu 7⅞ 1990	166	167⅞
J. Ray McDermott 4⅞ 1987	132	134
Nabisco 5⅞ 1988	98⅞	100
Owens Illinois 4⅞ 1987	101	102⅞
J. C. Penney 4⅞ 1987	71	72⅞
Revlon 4⅞ 1987	116	117
Reynolds Metal 5 1988	84	85⅞
Sperry Rand 4⅞ 1987	84⅞	86
Squibb 4⅞ 1987	76	77⅞
Texaco 4⅞ 1988	70⅞	72
Texas Int Airlines 7⅞ 1993	77	78⅞
Toshiba 6⅞ 1992	94⅞	96
Tyco 8⅞ 1988	86⅞	88
Union Carbide 4⅞ 1982	86⅞	88
Warner Lambert 4⅞ 1987	73	74⅞
Warner Lambert 4⅞ 1988	71⅞	73
Xerox 5 1988	72⅞	74

Source: Kidder Peabody Securities Ltd.

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank	10%
Barclays Bank	10%
BCCI Bank	10%
Consolidated Crdts	10%
C. Hoare & Co	*10%
Lloyds Bank	10%
London Mercantile	10%
Midland Bank	10%
Nat Westminster	10%
Rossminster	10%
TSB	10%
Williams and Glyn's	10%

* 7 day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under 6⅞%, up to £25,000, 7⅞%, over £25,000, 7⅞%.

THORN ELECTRICAL INDUST
Company's subsidiary, Clarkson International Tools intends to ask stockholders to accept cancellation of the outstanding £606,800 of the 7 per cent debenture stock 1982-87, and £461,500 of the 7 per cent debenture stock 1987-92. Company proposes that stocks be cancelled in consideration of payment of £92.00 for every £100 nominal of 1982-87 stock and £87.00 for every £100 nominal of 1987-92 stock.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited
27-28 Threadneedle Street London EC2R 8HP Tel 01-638 8651
The Over-the-Counter Market

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div (p)	Yld %	P/E
79	29	Airsprung Ord	74	−1	5.5	7.4	9.7
215	106	Airsprung 18½% CULS	215	—	18.5	8.6	—
46	25	Armitage & Rhodes	42	—	3.6	8.5	7.6
182	105	Bardon Hill	182	—	12.0	6.5	9.9
143	51	Deborah Ord	138	—	5.6	4.0	8.6
242	108	Deborah 17½% CULS	242	—	17.5	7.2	—
147	120	Frederick Parker	133	—	12.4	9.3	5.2
154	135	George Blair	154	—	15.0	9.7	5.7
60	36	Jackson Group	60	—	5.0	8.3	7.0
116	55	James Burrough	116	—	6.5	5.6	10.7
340	188	Robert Jenkins	305	—	29.7	9.7	5.0
25	9	Twinlock Ord	25	—	—	—	22.3
82	54	Twinlock 12% ULS	80	+1	12.0	15.0	—
110	54	Unilock Holdings	110	+2	7.4	6.7	11.8
127	67	Walter Alexander	127	+2	7.2	5.6	7.8

Foreign Exchange

Massive support measures announced by the United States Government to support the dollar caught the foreign exchange market by surprise yesterday but resulted in a dramatic recovery by the United States unit against virtually every other major currency. The $30,000m support package involving increases in Federal swap lines, a hoist in gold auction sale amounts and plans to call upon the United States standby credit at the IMF, plus a one-point rise in New York discount rates to 9½ per cent, left the dollar riding high.

Spot Position of Sterling

	Market rates (day's range) November 1	Market rates (close) November 1
New York	$1 9800-2.0680	$2 0150-0250
Montreal	$2 3100-4020	$2 3475-3575
Amsterdam	3.91-4 07fl	4 03-08fl
Brussels	56.20-58 00f	57 50-80f
Copenhagen	10 01-27k	10.25-27k
Frankfurt	3 62-75m	3.72-75m
Lisbon	90.80-91.00e	90 60-91.00e
Madrid	139.50-143.00p	142.00-143 00p
Milan	1620-50lr	1640-50lr
Oslo	9.77-98k	9 93-98k
Paris	8.39-57f	8 54-57f
Stockholm	8.47-63k	8 58-63k
Tokyo	365-380y	370-380y
Vienna	26 40-27 30sch	26 90-27 20sch
Zurich	3 09-23f	3.18-21f

Effective exchange rate compared to December 21, 1971, was down 0.8 at 62.3 per cent.

Forward Levels

	1 month	3 months
New York	.40-.30c prem	.90-.80c prem
Montreal	.65-.50c prem	1.95-1.75c prem
Amsterdam	1c prem-par	3½-2½c prem
Brussels	15-5c prem	40-25c prem
Copenhagen	6½-8½ore disc	15½-17½ore disc
Frankfurt	3-2pf prem	9-8pf prem
Lisbon	70-170c disc	200-350c disc
Madrid	180-250c disc	550-650c disc
Milan	3½-6½lr disc	12-15lr disc
Oslo	1½-3½ore disc	½-6ore disc
Paris	3½-2½c prem	8-7c prem
Stockholm	par-2ore disc	1ore prem-1½ore disc
Vienna	12-2gro prem	28-18gro prem
Zurich	3½-2½c prem	10½-9½c prem

Canadian dollar rate (against US dollar), $0.85.76-80.

Euro-$ Deposits

[...] calls, 8½-9½; seven days 9½-9½; one month, 9½-9½; three months, 11½-11½; six months, 11⅞-12⅛.

Gold

Gold fixed: am, $236 85 (an ounce); pm, $237.50.
Krugerrand (per coin): non-resident, $234-236 (£117½-118½); resident, $234-236 (£117½-118½).
Sovereigns (new): non-resident, $64-66 (£32-33); resident, $64-66 (£32-33).

Recent Issues

	Closing Price
Armitage Hldgs 10p Ord (42½)	45
Audiotronic 12% Cum Pfd (30)	32½
Bristol Wtr 7½% Pf 1983 (£a)	£10
Camden 12½% Red 1985 (£99¾d)	£49½
Carliers Superfoods 20p Ord (55)	96-6
Croda Dfd Ord	32
Crosby Hse 10% Cnv 87-90 (Par£)	£3 prem
Ferranti 50p Ord (101)	365-10
Hunting Petroleum Serv 25p Ord (85)	8[...]-3
Laing Properties 25p Ord	116-7
Do A 25p Ord	116-7
Marlborough Prop 5p Ord	20-½
Rickmansworth Wtr 7½% 85 (£97½a)	19
Rightwise 10p Ord	114-1
Do 10% Cnv (£100)	132
Southwark 12½% 1987 (£99¾a)	£47½
W. Kent Wtr 7½% Pf 1983 (£97¾a)	49½

RIGHTS ISSUES	Latest date of renun	
Asbury and Madley (30p)	Nov 24	35 prem
Fothergill (88p)		19 prem
Time Products (130p)	Dec 8	22 prem-1

Issue price in parentheses. * Ex dividend. † Issued by tender. ‡ Nil paid a £10 paid b £30 paid c £25 paid. d £30 paid. e £25 paid. f Fully paid. g £50 paid.

Discount market

The Bank of England gave help on a moderate scale in the discount market yesterday. This assistance was provided by way of purchases of a moderate quantity of Treasury bills and a small number of local authority bills. Rates see-sawed a little during the earlier part of the day, opening around 9½ per cent, coming off fairly quickly to between 8½ per cent and 9 per cent, then firming again to 9½ per cent. The close, however, was very easy, with balances picked up in the 5 to 5½ per cent band after the help from the authorities.

Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 10%
(Last changed 8/6/78)
Clearing Banks Base Rate 10%
Discount Mkt Loans %
Overnight: High 9½ Low 6
Week Fixed: 9½-9¾

Treasury Bills (Dis%)

Buying		Selling	
2 months	10⅛	2 months	10⅛
3 months	10⅛	3 months	10⅛

Prime Bank Bills (Dis%) Trades (Dis%)

2 months	10⅞-10⅝	3 months	11½
3 months	11⅛-10⅝	4 months	11⅝
4 months	11⅛-11⅛	6 months	11⅝
6 months	11⅝-11½		

Local Authority Bonds

1 month	10⅝-10⅜	7 months	11⅝-11
2 months	10⅞-10⅝	8 months	11⅝-11
3 months	11⅛-11	9 months	11⅝-11⅝
4 months	11⅛-11	10 months	11⅝-11⅝
5 months	11⅛-11	11 months	11⅝-11⅝
6 months	11⅛-11	12 months	11⅝-11⅝

Secondary Mkt. £CD Rates (%)

1 month	10⅝-10⅛	6 months	11⅝-11⅝
3 months	11⅛-11⅛	12 months	11⅝-11⅝

Local Authority Market (%)

2 days	10	3 months	11
7 days	10⅛	6 months	11⅛
1 month	10⅛	1 year	11⅝

Interbank Market (%)
Overnight: Open 10 Close 5

1 week	9½-9⅝	6 months	11⅝-11⅝
1 month	10⅛-10⅛	9 months	11⅝-11⅝
3 months	11⅛-11⅛	12 months	11⅝-11⅝

First Class Finance Houses (Mkt. Rate%)
3 months 11⅛ 6 months 11⅛

Finance House Base Rate 10%

World cocoa output

Net world cocoa production in the October, 1978-September, 1979 crop yea ris forecast at 1,342,000 tonnes, yielding a supply deficit of up to 38,000 tonnes, London commission house, Inter Commodities Ltd, says in its latest quarterly report. This compares with production of 1,456,000 tonnes and a surplus of supply over demand of 103,000 tonnes in 1977-78.

The supply deficit forecast for 1978-79 is based on rices of about £2,000 per tonne, around current levels, andp would range between 11,000 and 38,000 tonnes.. However, the report forecasts, March and May, 1979, contracts will reach £2,500 because manufacturer-stocks are too low to absorb a deficit and equilibrium will effectively be restored, with perhaps a negligible surplus of 2,000 tonnes. Any additional deterioration in crops or widening of deficit estimates could produce a price of around £3,000 or more.

Consumption at £2,000 per tonne is expected to be in the range of 1,353,000 and 1,380,000 tonnes, compared with an estimated 1,353,000 in 1977-78.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

1977/78 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Authorized Unit Trusts

Abbey Unit Trust Managers, 72-80 Gatehouse Rd, Aylesbury, Bucks. — Albany Trust Managers Ltd, Durrant Hse, Chiswell St, E.C.1 — Allied Hambro Group, Hambro Hse, Hutton, Essex — Arbuthnot Securities Ltd, 37 Queen St, London — Barclays Unicorn Ltd, 252 Romford Road, London, E7 — Bridge Fund Managers Ltd, 5-8 Mincing Lane, EC3 — Britannia Trust Management Ltd, 3 Ldn Wall Bldgs, EC2M 5QL — The British Life, Reliance Hse, Mt Ephraim, Tun Wells — Brown Shipley Unit Fund Managers, Founder's Court, Lothbury, EC2 — Canada Life Unit Trust Managers, 2-6 High St, Potters Bar, Herts — Capel (James) Management Ltd, 100 Old Broad St, EC2N 1BQ — Cartiol Unit Fund Managers Ltd, Milburn Hse, Newcastle-upon-Tyne — Cent Board of Fin of The Church of England, 77 London Wall, London, EC2N 1DB — Charities Official Investment Fund, 77 London Wall, London, EC2 — Chieftain Trust Managers Ltd, 11 New St, London, EC2M 4TP — Crescent Unit Trust Managers Ltd, 4 Melville Crescent, Edinburgh — Equity & Law Unit Trust Managers Ltd, Amersham Rd, H Wycombe, Bucks — James Finlay Unit Trust Management Ltd, 10-14 West Nile St, Glasgow — Framlington Unit Trust Management Ltd, Framlington Hse, 5-7 Ireland Yd, EC4 — Friends Provident Unit Trust Managers Ltd, Pixham End, Dorking, Surrey — Funds in Court, Public Trustee, Kingsway, WC2 — G and A Unit Trust Managers Ltd, 5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Essex — G.T. Unit Managers Ltd, 16 Finsbury Circus, EC2M 7DD — Gartmore Fund Managers, 2 St Mary Axe, EC3A 8BP — Grieveson Management Co Ltd, 59 Gresham St, EC2P 2DS — Guardian Royal Exchange Unit Man Ltd, Royal Exchange, London, EC3 — Henderson Administration, 5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Essex — Hill Samuel Unit Trust Managers Ltd, 45 Beech St, EC2P 2LX — Key Fund Managers, 25 Milk St, EC2V 8JE — Kleinwort Benson Unit Managers, 20 Fenchurch Street EC3 — Lawson Securities, 37 Queen's St, London EC4R 1BY — Legal & General Tyndall Fund, 18 Canynge Rd, Bristol — Lloyds Bank Unit Trust Managers, 71 Lombard St, London, EC3 — Local Authorities Mutual Investment Trust, 77 London Wall, EC2N 1DB — M & G Securities, Three Quays, Tower Hill, EC3R 6BQ — Midland Bank Group Unit Trust Managers Ltd, Courtwood Hse, Sheffield — National Provident Inv Managers Ltd, 48 Gracechurch Street, EC3 — National Westminster Unit Trust Managers, 161 Cheapside, EC2 — N.E.L. Trust Managers Ltd, Milton Court, Dorking, Surrey — Norwich Union Insurance Group, PO Box 4, Norwich — Pearl Unit Trust Managers Ltd, 252 High Holborn, WC1V 7EB — Pelican Unit Administration, 81 Fountain Street, Manchester — Perpetual Unit Trust Management, 48 Hart St, Henley on Thames — Practical Investment Co Ltd, 44 Bloomsbury Square, WC1 — Provincial Life Investment Co Ltd, 222 Bishopsgate, EC2 — Prudential Unit Trust Managers, Holborn Bars, London EC1N 2NH — Reliance Unit Managers Ltd, Reliance Hse, Mt Ephraim, Tun Wells — Rothschild Asset Management, 72-80 Gatehouse Rd, Aylesbury, Bucks — Save & Prosper Group, 4 Great St Helen's, EC3P 3EP — Schlesinger Trust Managers, 140 South St, Dorking — J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co Ltd, 120 Cheapside, London, EC2 — Scottish Equitable Fund Managers Ltd, 28 St Andrews Square, Edinburgh — Stewart Unit Trust Managers Ltd, 45 Charlotte St, Edinburgh — Sun Alliance Fund Management Ltd, Sun Alliance Hse, Horsham, Sussex — Target Trust Managers Ltd, Target Hse, Aylesbury, Bucks — Target Trust Managers (Scotland) Ltd, 19 Atholl Crescent, Edinburgh 3 — TSB Unit Trusts, 21 Chantry Way, Andover, Hants — Transatlantic & General Securities, 99 New London Rd, Chelmsford — Tyndall Managers Ltd, 18 Canynge Rd, Bristol — London Wall Group — Unit Trust Account & Management, King William St, EC4R 9AR

Insurance Bonds and Funds

Abbey Life Assurance Co Ltd, 1-3 St Paul's Churchyard, EC4P 4DX — Albany Life Assurance Co Ltd, 31 Old Burlington Street, W1 — AMEV Life Assurance Ltd, Alma Hse, Alma Rd, Reigate — Barclays Life Assurance Co, Unicorn Hse, 252 Romford Rd, E7 — Beehive Life Assurance, 71 Lombard St, London, EC3 — Canada Life Assurance, — Cannon Assurance Ltd, 1 Olympic Way, Wembley — City of Westminster Assurance Society, 6 Whitehorse Rd, Croydon — Commercial Union Group, St Helen's, 1 Undershaft, EC3 — Cornhill Insurance, Cornhill, London, EC3 — Crown Life Insurance Co — Crusader Insurance, Vincula House, Tower Place, EC3 — Eagle Star Insurance/Midland Assurance, 1 Threadneedle St, EC2 — Equity & Law Life Assurance Society Ltd, Amersham Rd, High Wycombe — Fidelity Life Assurance Ltd, Surrey Street, Norwich — Grosvenor Life Assurance Co Ltd, 65 Grosvenor St, London W1 — Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance Group, Royal Exchange, London EC3 — Hambro Life Assurance, 7 Old Park Lane, London, W1 — Hearts of Oak Benefit Society, 15-17 Tavistock Place, London WC1 — Hill Samuel Life Assurance Ltd, NLA Twr, Addiscombe Rd, Croydon — Hodge Life Assurance Co Ltd, 114 116 St Mary St, Cardiff — Imperial Life Assurance Co of Canada, Imperial Life Hse, London Rd, Guildford — Irish Life Assurance, 11 Finsbury Sq, London, EC2 — Langham Life Assurance, Langham Hse, Holmbrook Dr, NW4 — Legal and General (Unit Assurance) Ltd, Kingswood Hse, Kingswood, Tadworth, Surrey — Legal and General (Unit Pensions) Ltd — Lloyds Life Assurance Ltd, 20 Clifton Street EC2 — The London & Manchester Group, Winslade Park, Exeter — Manufacturers Life Insurance, Manulife Hse, Stevenage, Herts — Merchant Investors Assurance, Leon Hse, 233 High St, Croydon — M & G Assurance, Three Quays, Tower Hill, EC3R 6BQ — N.E.L. Pensions Ltd, Milton Court, Dorking, Surrey — Norwich Union Insurance Group, PO Box 4, Norwich — Pearl Assurance (Unit Funds) Ltd, 252 High Holborn, WC1V 7EB — Phoenix Assurance, 4-5 King William St, EC4 — Property Equity & Life Ass Co, 119 Crawford St, London, W1 — Property Growth Assurance, Leon Hse, Croydon — Property Growth Pensions & Annuities Ltd — Providence Capitol Life Assurance Co Ltd, 30 Uxbridge Rd, London W12 — Prudential Pensions Ltd, Holborn Bars, EC1N 2NH — Reliance Mutual Insurance Society Ltd, Tunbridge Wells, Kent — Save & Prosper Group, 4 Great St Helen's, EC3P 3EP — Schroder Life Group, Enterprise House, Portsmouth — Scottish Widows' Fund & Life Assurance, PO Box 902, Edinburgh — Solar Life Assurance Limited, 107 Cheapside, London, EC2 — Standard Life Assurance Co, PO Box 62, 3 George St, Edinburgh — Sun Alliance Fund Management Ltd, Sun Alliance Hse, Horsham — Sun Alliance Linked Life Insurance Ltd — Sun Life of Canada (UK) Ltd, 2-4 Cockspur St, SW1 — Target Life Assurance, Target Hse, Aylesbury, Bucks — Trident Life, Renslade Hse, Gloucester — Tyndall Assurance, 18 Canynge Rd, Bristol — Vanbrugh Life Assurance Ltd, 41-43 Maddox St, London W1 — Vanbrugh Pensions Limited — Welfare Insurance, Winslade Park, Exeter. See also "The London & Manchester Group."

Offshore and International Funds

Arbuthnot Securities (CI) Ltd, PO Box 284, St Helier, Jersey — Barbican Managers (Jersey) Ltd, PO Box 63, St Helier, Jersey — Barclays Unicorn International (Ch Is) Ltd, 1 Charing Cross, St Helier, Jersey — Barclays Unicorn International (IOM) Ltd, 1 Thomas St, Douglas, IOM — Britannia Trust Management (C.I.) Ltd, 30 Bath St, St Helier, Jersey — Calvin Bullock Ltd, 60 Bishopsgate, London, EC2 — Charterhouse Japhet, 1 Paternoster Row, EC4 — Cornhill Insurance (Guernsey) Ltd, PO Box 157, St Julians Ct, St Peters, Guernsey — Van Cutsem & Associates, 42 Essex St, WC2 — First General Unit Managers, 91 Pembroke Rd, Ballsbridge, Dublin 4 — Gartmore Investment Management Ltd, Victory Hse, Prospect Hill, Douglas, IOM — Hambros Bank (Guernsey) Ltd, PO Box 86, St Peter Port, Guernsey — Hill Samuel (CI) Trust Co Ltd, PO Box 63, St Helier, Jersey — Keyselex Management Jersey Ltd — Kemp-Gee Management Jersey Ltd, 1 Charing Cross, St Helier, Jersey — Kleinwort Benson Ltd, 20 Fenchurch Street EC3 — KB act as London Paying agents only — M & G Group, Three Quays, Tower Hill, EC3R 6BQ — Neptune International Fund Managers, 1 Charing Cross, St Helier, Jersey — Oliver Heath & Co, 33 Malew St, Castletown, IOM — 4 Irish Place, Gibraltar — Rothschild Asset Management (C.I.), PO Box 58, St Julians Ct, Guernsey — SF Commodity Holdings Ltd, 10-12 George's Street, Douglas IOM — Save & Prosper International, Dealing to: 37 Broad St, St Helier, Jersey — Schroder Life Group, Enterprise House, Portsmouth — Surinvest (Jersey) Ltd, Queen Hse, Don Rd, St Helier, Jersey — Surinvest Trust Managers Ltd, 50 Athol St, Douglas, IOM — Tyndall Group (Bermuda), PO Box 1256, Hamilton 5, Bermuda — Tyndall-Guardian Group (Bermuda), P.O. Box 1256, Hamilton 5, Bermuda — Tyndall Group (Isle of Man), Victory House, Douglas, IOM — Tyndall Group (Jersey), 2 New Street, St Helier, Jersey

(Individual fund price rows [illegible].)

e Ex dividend. * Not available to the general public. † Guernsey gross yield. ‡ Previous day's price. x Ex all. s Dealings suspended. o Subdivided. f Cash value for £100 premium. g Ex bonus. h Estimated yield. k Yield before Jersey tax. p Periodic premium. s Single premium. Dealing or valuation days—(1) Monday, (2) Tuesday, (3) Wednesday, (4) Thursday, (5) Friday, (6) Nov 1, (9) Oct 31, (10) Oct 31, (14) Nov 1, (20) Nov 2, (18) Nov 7, (19) Nov 7, (20) 28th of month, (21) 2nd Thursday of month, (22) 1st and 3rd Wednesday of month, (23) 20th of month, (24) 3rd Tuesday of month, (25) 1st and 3rd Thursday of month, (26) 4th Thursday of month, (27) 1st Wednesday of month, (28) Last Thursday of month, (29) 3rd working day of month, (30) 16th of month, (31) 1st working day of month, (32) 20th of month, (33) 1st day of Feb, May, Aug, Nov, (34) Last working day of month, (35) 15th of month, (36) 14th of month, (37) 21st of each month, (38) 3rd Wednesday of month, (39) 2nd Wednesday of month, (40) Valued monthly.



Residential property

Smaller houses cost more

One interesting feature of the residential property market these days is that an increasing number of buyers are prepared to pay big prices for smaller homes.

The £60,000 to £100,000 and over bracket is normally one which would cover at least six or eight bedrooms and three or more reception rooms. Now, many buyers are prepared to pay this kind of money for a house with perhaps only three or four bedrooms and, say, two reception rooms and possibly a study.

Of course, to make this kind of price the house must be in an immaculate condition and fitted to the highest standard. It must also have a certain amount of land with it.

The reason appears mainly to be a desire for as compact a home as possible to keep heating, maintenance and staffing costs to a minimum. Buyers are prepared to sink a lot of capital into such a property, but are unwilling to face ever-increasing overheads.

One good example of this kind of property is one called Berryspyrle at Cane End, near Reading, which is expected to sell for between £110,000 and £120,000. Construction is in brick with some flint and the house is thought to have had Tudor origins. Accommodation includes a reception hall, a drawing room and a dining room. Upstairs there is a main bedroom and bathroom suite, plus three further bedrooms and another bathroom. Gardens and grounds run to about three acres and include a small staff bungalow. The agents are Martin and Pole, John D. Wood, of Reading.

More remotely situated, but a good deal less in price is Parsonage House, at East Anstey, near Tiverton, Devon.

Probably about 200 years old, the property is a former glebe farmhouse which is believed to have originally been a tithe barn. The early part of the house is built of stone and cob externally roughcast, under a clay tiled roof, and over the years additions have been made in keeping with the old structure. Here, there are two main reception rooms, a playroom or study, a main bedroom and bathroom suite and two further bedrooms, plus a second bathroom. To the south of the house is a walled courtyard and the whole property extends about half an acre, with a stream running along one side of the garden. Offers of between £40,000 and £45,000 are being asked through Humberts, of Taunton.

Very much in the East Anglian style is The Ancient House, at Little Clacton, Essex. Probably about 300 years old, the black and white house is of timber frame construction under a peg-tiled roof, with exposed timbering inside and out, and with original leaded light windows.

There are a reception hall, three main reception rooms, a study, a conservatory, and five bedrooms. Grounds cover about two acres, mainly lawned areas with surrounding trees, and include a large patio and a pond. The price is £54,000 and the agents are Abbotts, of Clacton.

Also typical of its area is Woodend Cottage, at Boldre, in the New Forest, Hampshire. Originally a forest cottage some 200 years old, it has been enlarged to form a good-sized family house with two reception rooms, a main bedroom and bathroom suite and four further bedrooms. The property is in the market at £82,500 through Jackson and Jackson, of Lymington.

Needing some restoration but with the possibility of enlargement is Orchard House, at Todenham, near Moreton-in-Marsh, Gloucestershire. It is an old stone-built farmhouse dating possibly from the early part of the eighteenth century. Present accommodation includes two reception rooms, a breakfast room and three bedrooms, plus a kitchen and bathroom.

At the rear of the house is a wing containing an old bakehouse, which would lend itself to conversion to extra living space. The property extends to about 1¼ acres in all, with a garden and small paddock, together with a range of outbuildings. Due to come to auction later this month unless there is a private sale, it is expected to make a price in the region of £40,000. The agents are Jackson-Stops and Staff, of Chipping Campden.

Also expected to come to auction towards the end of this month is Church Farm, at Avening, near Tetbury, Gloucestershire.

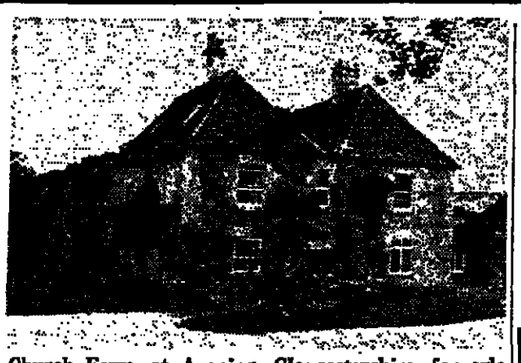
Offered with about 26 acres, it is the residue of a much larger farm which has been sold off. Here, the main house is a Cotswold stone house built mainly in the eighteenth century, with a tiled roof and timber mullioned windows, it has a grade two listing as being of special architectural or historic interest. By the entrance drive is a fine old traditional Cotswold stone barn which offers the possibility of conversion, subject to planning consent.

Accommodation in the main house includes three reception rooms, five bedrooms and three good attic rooms. The land comprises about 9½ acres of gardens and a paddock near the house, plus about 17 acres of accommodation land. The property is to be offered as a whole or in four lots by Rylands and Co, of Cirencester, and is expected to make a total of about £85,000.

Another grade two building, but this time a town house, is Annesley House, at 18 St George's Square, Worcester. It is a Georgian building, constructed of brick with painted walls with interesting architectural embellishment. Here, there are a reception hall and two reception rooms. Upstairs, reached by an elegant staircase with a mahogany balustrade, are a main bedroom and bathroom suite, and a second bedroom and bathroom. On the second floor are four further bedrooms and a third bathroom. There is a garden both to the front and rear of the house and also a large garage. Offers over £50,000 are being asked through Andrew Grant, of Worcester.

About the same price is being asked for a property called Tyrrel Hayes, at Etwell, some four miles from Derby. The building is an early eighteenth century farmhouse which requires some modernization and improvement. It has a sitting room, dining room, and kitchen on the ground floor, and four bedrooms on the first floor, with a further two bedrooms on the second floor. Many of the rooms have beamed ceilings. The whole property runs to about four acres and has an extensive range of farm outbuildings, including cow sheds, a dairy, calf-rearing pens and a Dutch barn. The sale is through the Burton-on-Trent office of John German Ralph Pay.

Gerald Ely



Church Farm, at Avening, Gloucestershire, for sale with 26 acres at about £85,000.

London & Suburban property

Cluttons

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NEATE HOUSE, LUPUS ST., S.W.1
Third floor flat (no lift) in purpose built block close to shops and transport. 2 reception rooms, 2 bedrooms, kitchen & bathroom, separate W.C. Lease 75 years. Price: £32,000.

WESTBOURNE TERRACE, W.2
A light and well decorated fourth floor flat with superb views. Sitting room with open plan kitchen, double bedroom, bathroom, lift, off street parking. Lease 92 years. G.R. £60 per annum. Price: £25,000.

MAYFAIR OFFICE (01-491 2768)
74 Grosvenor Street, London W.1.

SLOANE AVENUE MANSIONS, S.W.3
An immaculate 4th floor pied-a-terre in convenient block close to Sloane Square. The flat has an ingenious system of folding beds and is absolutely ready to move into. Bedsitting room, kitchen, bathroom. Lease 90 years Price: £22,250.

SWAN COURT, S.W.3
A newly converted and very bright 3rd floor flat in well run purpose built block. Reception room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen & bathroom. Lease 63 years. Price: £59,750.

BOLTON GARDENS, S.W.5
A bright and spacious top floor flat ideal as a pied-a-terre located close to South Kensington and the Gloucester Road. 1 bedroom, 1 reception room, kitchen & bathroom. Lease 18 years. Price: £18,500 to include carpets.

CHELSEA OFFICE (01-584 7704)
127 Fulham Road, London, S.W.3.

WILTON CRESCENT, SW1
Ground floor maisonette with pretty patio, 3 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, 2 bathrooms.
Lease 53 years, £130,000. (89711/3)

KENSINGTON, W8
A west facing flat with 40ft garden, 2 bedrooms, reception room and dining hall, bathroom.
Lease 49 years. £43,500. (04439)

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London 45 minutes
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Tel.: 373 4256 or 352 9075 (before 9 a.m. and after 6 p.m.)

TEDDINGTON
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HAMPSTEAD HEATH.—A few paces down the road from this Listed Period House, circa 1866, at the end of historic terrace in grand order, with 60ft. garden. Quaint lounge, dining room, excellent fitted kitchen, cloakroom, 3 bedrooms, unusual bathroom, C.H., fitted carpets, newly decorated and very original. Freehold £78,000.—Woodcocks. 01-794 1181.

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CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT required newly qualified acceptable. Family business. Garage-travel/ATC. Interesting variety of work. £6000 per year, plus bonus, a car etc. Phone Mr Bell Jnr.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

The City University
DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY
LECTURER
Applications are invited for a Lectureship tenable in the above Department from 1st January, 1979. Candidates should be ORGANIC or BIOLOGICAL CHEMISTS with an active interest in research involving modern biochemical and biological techniques.
Salary will be on the scale £3,853 to £7,754 p.a. (under review) plus £450 p.a. London Allowance.
Application forms and further details are available from the Deputy Academic Registrar, The City University, Northampton Square, London EC1V 0HB, telephone 01-253 4399, ext. 338. Please quote reference G/606/CS. Closing date 30th November, 1978.

NOTICE
All advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Limited, copies of which are available on request.

General Vacancies

TOUCHE ROSS and Taxation

THE UK FIRM OF TOUCHE ROSS & CO. has a busy, thriving tax practice, dealing with all aspects of tax advice and planning, corporate and personal, trust accounting and administration, executorship.

BECAUSE we are a national firm with over 150 tax professionals in Birmingham, Bristol, Leeds, Leicester, Liverpool, London, Manchester, Edinburgh and Glasgow we have the support of a first class research service and a continuous training programme, to keep them fully informed on all aspects of their work.

BECAUSE we are an international firm, we work closely with our overseas offices on the affairs of our clients worldwide and there are opportunities for travel abroad and for overseas postings.

BECAUSE we are a large firm, we attach even greater importance to the development of the individual and of his skills.
BECAUSE we are an expanding firm, we have need for talented, experienced people at all levels to work in our tax department.

SO WHY DON'T YOU JOIN US ?

For further information contact:
Bill Packer MA FCA, National Director of Tax,
Touche Ross & Co., 3 London Wall Buildings,
London EC2M 5PH. Tel.: 01-588 3678.

All recruitment advertisements on this page are open to both male and female applicants.

BRITISH MUSEUM
PREHISTORIC AND ROMANO-BRITISH ANTIQUITIES
Research Assistant
. . . to catalogue and organise the Early Stone Age C... of Europe, Asia and Africa and carry out researc... includes preparing material from the recent departmenti... tion at Grimes Graves for publication, dealing with enquir... the public, registering new acquisitions, preparing exhibit... catalogues, and running the Quaternary students' room.
Candidates must have a degree in Archaeology and an... in the archaeology of the European Palaeolithic and M... periods. Competence in French, German or any other... foreign European language, and experience of archae... excavations, desirable.
SALARY: as RA Grade I £4,565-£5,910 or Grade II £3,35... Level of appointment and starting salary according... qualifications and experience. Non-contributory pension...
For further details and an application form (to be ret... 22 November, 1978) write to Civil Service Commission, Link, Basingstoke, Hants, RG21 1JB, or telephone Bas... (0256) 68551 (answering service operates outside office... Please quote ref. G(53) 382.

Council for Dance, Education a... Training
Applications are invited for the post of
DIRECTOR
The post is part-time and requires some kno... of dance and theatre and further and higher edu... The successful candidate should be preferably... retired or about to retire and have had some... ence of administration. Salary is commensurat... responsibility. Applications including full curr... vitae should reach the Chairman of the Cou... 5 Tavistock Place, W.C.1, not later than 30th Nov... 1978.

OVERSEAS TRAINEES
International Freight forwarding group require two young men or women aged 20-23 for two years training at London and other UK offices, with a view to appointment on contract to subsidiaries in the Far East. "On-the-job" training will be given in Freight Forwarding and sales. On successful completion of which trainees can expect to obtain positions overseas in administration or sales. Starting salary £5,000 pa with regular review according to progress. Applicants should be of good education (at least to A level standard), self-confident, outgoing and able to mix well socially. Please write with full cv to:
Miss Taylor, Personnel Dept.,
LEP GROUP OF COMPANIES,
Upper Thames Street,
London EC4P 4AD.
Telephone: 236 5050

FIRST STEP
If you're bright, educated, outgoing, enthusiastic and looking for a job that offers excellent training, first class ground experience in advertising, sales, etc., and a frenetic atmosphere, then contact me. My client, a top publishing company, is looking for two people to train as advertising sales executives.
Starting salaries c. £3,000 +
Ken Lathane,
01-493 0617
The Recruitment Business

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University Western Aust...
PERTH
MATHEMATIC...
Applications are i... appointment as...

TUTOR AND SI... TUTOR
in the Department of... (Tuesday) are i... positions which will... able from 1st Januar... extend to 31st... 1979. The appointee... expected to assume... later than 30th... 1979. Further in... concerning the Dep... staff and research int... be obtained from the... Chairman, Professor... Blakers.
The current salary s... Senior Tutor—$A13... $A14,987 per annum... $A10,788 to $A12,... annum. The appoin... be entitled to an allo... up to $A1,975 ann... permanent expenses...
Applications in... stating full personal... lars, qualifications... perience should be... Staffing Officer, Uni... Western Australia... 6... 23th November, ... should request furth... to write immediately... Staffing Officer.

MANAGER... TRUST
We are currently s... Assistant to a Trust... late Manager with ... most respected firm... solicitors.
Aged about 25 yea... gained a sound knowl... accounting function... the administration of... estates and will now... ing for an opportun... ther your career.
In return for your... and ability a salary... £4,600 is envisaged... tion there is a re... salary review, plus... fringe benefits of L... travel loans, etc.
Prospective applica... guested to telephon... Bidmead on...
404 5701
GRIFFE SHARS & AS...
Personnel Consu...

BOOKKEEP...
Capable of bringing sh... keeping systems up to... ance position. Ag... Energy and enthus... being absorbed. Company... ship within 2 years... essential. Good s... arrangement. Com... S.W.6 area.
Phone 731 3...

UNIVERSITY APPOI...

SPECIAL REPOR...
put situations and subjects of today into
PERSPECTIVE

COUNTRY PROPERTY

BERKSHIRE
Marlow Bridge
(close)
Detached Residence in Modern Georgian Style
In picked position in private walled Close off Bisham Rd., and facing permanent open space. Views to "Winter Hill". Well appointed and immaculately maintained. 4 beds., bath., 2 reception rooms, cloakroom, utility room. Double garage. Cent. Heating.
J. TREVOR & SONS
86 GROSVENOR STREET
LONDON, W1X 0DD
01-629 8151

A detached Country Cottage mid-West Sussex offered for Private Sale
The cottage built prior to 1800 is well situated, just off the main London, Hognor road, 5 miles from main line station. With good service to London and coast. 5 mins. walk from village shops, Post Office and pub. The accommodation comprises of 4 bedrooms, bathroom and w.c. Ground floor: kitchen with dining area, 2 reception rooms, w.c. and store. Garden excess of ½ an acre. Garden shed and outbuildings. Plenty of scope for improvements, extension or restoration. Outline planning permission being sought for present owner for one dwelling.
Strictly no gazumping. First genuine offer in the region of £55,000. No second offer will be considered.
Telephone:
Bury (W. Sussex) 297

ROTHERFIELD EAST SUSSEX
A spacious Victorian residence "the tenter meads" adjacent to village centre with far-reaching views. 4 bedrooms, 3 reception rooms, bathroom, cloakroom, spacious kitchen, cellar. All mains services. Oil fired central heating, detached garage and stable block (suitable conversion). Attractive garden and orchard—about 0.72 of an acre.
Auction December 8th, 1978
ROWLAND GORRING & CO.
LEWES
Lewes 4101

OPPORTUNITY PLUS!
NR. HAILSHAM, SUSSEX
A semi-country home, with total privacy, yet near to town amenities. 20 mins. sea. 45 Gatwick. In level ½ acre, part wooded, comfortable bungalow in apple-pie order, with gas C.H. and double glazing. 3 double bedrooms, sun room, guest bed., bath w.c., lounge, dining, fitted kitchen, cloakroom, w.c., garage, picture garden with fruit-cage. + planning permission and drawings for roof and rear extensions for 3 beds, shower and w.c., double garage + attached but separate granny guest suite.
£30,000 o.n.o. inc. some carpets and curtains.
Tel.: (0323) 842455

NORTH SHROPSHIRE.—Country period residence, close to village. Price £63,000. Agents: C. E. Williams & Co., Salop Rd. Oswestry. Tel. 3123/8.

HANTS-SURREY/SUSSEX border. Easy to run house, superbly situated in health farm country. Private road, 1.3rd acre mature garden, adjoining 800 acres Nat. Trust heath. 3 bed., 2 bath., 25ft. x 15ft living room with open log fire; 26ft x 16ft attic studio with lovely view; study, utility room, oil c.h., 5 miles Haslemere (50mins. Waterloo). £49,000.—043 874 2565.

GRAYSHOTT, near Hindhead 1970. 3 bed. detached bungalow with good sized garden, gas c.h., double garage, close National Trust land. £32,950 for quick sale. Hindhead 5761.

LONDON FLATS

KNIGHTSBRIDGE OVERLOOKING PARK
Elegant 6th floor balcony flat in prestigious block, refitted and decorated throughout to highest standard and ready for immediate occupation.
Spacious hall, 23ft. reception overlooking park, master bedroom, dressing room and bathroom suite, 2nd dble. bedroom plus bathroom. Sunny efficient kitchen. 53yr. lease. G.R. £425 p.a.
£88,000
Please telephone OWNER: 937 4929

ST. JOHN'S WOOD
Well converted 1st floor pied a terre. Recept., bed., kit. & bath. Lease 82 yrs. Low outgoings. £24,250.
HAMPSTEAD, N.W.6
Spacious 2nd floor family flat in mansion block just off Finchley Rd. 4 beds., 2 receps., liv. kit. & bathrm. Lease 120 yrs. £46,500.
BRITTON POOLE & BURNS
722 1166

BELGRAVIA, S.W.1
First floor Balcony Flat in handsome period house just off Belgrave Square. Fine drawing room, kitchen/breakfast room, double bedroom with bathroom en-suite. 2nd bedroom or study, cloaks. Lift and porterage. Independent gas c.h. Direct Grosvenor Estate. Lease to Sept. 1981 at rent £2,500 p.a. exclusive. Carpets, curtains and improvements £18,000.
W. A. ELLIS
274 Brompton Rd., S.W.3.
01-589 2423

REDCLIFFE SQ., S.W.10
Selection of 1 & 2 bed. flats in an elegant Victorian house newly converted by C.P.K. Construction. Some flats have terraces. All have well equipped kitchens and bathrooms. Gas c.h., good cupboard space and will be completed in unusual high standard. Prices range from £59,000 to £58,000 for 1 & 2 beds.
For details and appt. to view phone
01-584 8517

HAMPSTEAD, N.W.3.—Select road, spacious 1st floor flat, just available, expensively fitted, regardless of cost. Overlooking gardens. Large hall, superb 24ft. x 21ft. feature reception room, dining room, Poggenhuil Neif kitchen, complete, 3 good bedrooms with extensive wardrobing, 2 luxury bathrooms, C.H., quality carpeting, many fittings. Long lease, £89,950, Woodcocks, 01-794 1181.

SW5. 3 room K&B lisicany flat, newly and & dec. Pleasant road. £30,000. 373 8439 (No agents).
PARK RD., NW1. 5th floor flat in purpose built block, close to Regents Park & Baker St. bed & luxury fitted wardrobes, lounge, bath. & fully fitted kitchen. C.H., c.h.w., lift, porterage etc. 90 yr. lease £32,000 o.n.o for quick sale to include carpets, cooker & fridge. 01-725 2010.
PEACEFUL PUTNEY, S.W.15.—Really quiet flat with rural outlook over Putney Heath, with own secluded garden and garage. 2 good recepts., 2 beds., bath. and sep. w.c. Long lease. Low outgoings. £35,000. Jeanna Vigors Ltd., 01-352 3824.

HARLEY ST. W.1
Close to Cavendish Square. Large flat in outstanding modern building. 4 beds, 2 baths, cloakroom, large reception/dining room, kitchen with breakfast area. Roof terrace. Quiet outlook at rear over private gardens. Garage available on rental. 71 year lease for sale.
£110,000
MELLERSH & HARDING
493 6141

LADBROKE GROVE HOUSE
(close Holland Park, W.11)
Immaculate 1 bedroomed 1 reception with separate dining room, kitchen and bathroom flat in this modern block. C.h., c.h.w., lift, entryphone, access to communal gardens. Lease 91 yrs. Low outgoings.
Price £29,750.
WINKWORTH & CO.
Tel: 229 6487

IMMACULATE ORIGINAL FLAT
on 2 floors in Victorian Chiswick. Magnificent living area, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, second w.c. Central heating. Carpets. Garden.
£30,000
Tel. 994 8316 (after 2 p.m.)

GROSVENOR STREET MAYFAIR
W.1 pied de terre. Good condition. 54 year lease. Two rooms kit. and bath. £35,000 o.n.o.
RICHARD BERRY & PARTNERS
499 8333

QUEENS GARDENS, W2
FIRST-FLOOR FLAT, recently converted. Recept. 11ft. 3in. x 18ft., 2 beds., kit. and bath., C.H., use of communal gardens. 98-yr. lease, £35,000.
THIRD-FLOOR FLAT. Recept. 11ft. 3in. x 19ft 3in., 2 beds., kit. and bath. Gas C.H., use of communal gardens. 83-yr. lease. £28,500.
MARSH & PARSONS
727 9811

London & Suburban property

FENTIMAN ROAD LAMBETH
A large house in central London, the best of Victorian architecture, thoughtfully modernised. Graceful windows, 6 fine fireplaces, fully carpeted, gas c.h., 3 recepts., k., breakfast room, 4 dble beds., 3 bath. 70ft. garden. Carpets, curtains and fireplaces for £58,500. Call 735 0138.

WILMINGTON EAST SUSSEX
Picturesque 17 century village cottage in heart of South Downs. 5 mins. station to Victoria: sleeps 6, 2 recept., small garden. To let now till end of March.
ENQUIRIES GLYNDE 402

CHELSEA BARGAIN.—Small 6-roomed cottage in best part. Unmodernised but fully restored and decorated. Freehold £59,500.—352 3771.

هكذا من الأصل



£5,000+ Appointments



Home and Overseas

CLOTHING INDUSTRY—IRAN

Production Manager

Experienced person in jeans, shorts and sportswear to run a well equipped, modern, European style factory in the Caspian Sea area of Iran. Practical experience with a work study background desirable. Minimum 2 years contract and best conditions offered to successful applicant. Salary of approx. £10,000 per annum envisaged. Age group 30-35.

Jeans Specialist

To control, maintain and improve a jeans group with a daily capacity of 2,500-3,000 jeans. Knowledge of sewing, work place engineering, method training and quality control wanted. Good conditions for successful applicant. Salary negotiable.

Mechanic—Sewing

Highly experienced mechanic with capacity to train local mechanics and control the quality of their work. Machine ability with all leading machines. Knowledge of automats and electronics desirable. *Salary and conditions negotiable for successful applicant.*

Interviews will be conducted in London around 8th November.

Please write to Carol Hauptmann,
Cleveland House,
19 St. James's Square, London SW1Y 4JG.

Assistant Editor and Public Relations Officer

Applications are invited for an Assistant Editor and Public Relations Officer for a Civil Service trade union in Central London. The successful applicant will be responsible to the Professional Editor.

The union publishes a monthly journal and two bulletins to members each month. It also produces a number of booklets and leaflets from time to time. The occupant of this post will have special responsibility for the preparation and production of the bulletins. He/she will also be required to assist in the preparation of the journal and other publications and to assist the Editor and the Press Officer in their public relations roles.

Salary commences at £5,307 per annum rising in 5 years to £6,183 per annum. 6 weeks' holiday. Non-contributory pension scheme. Interest free loan for annual season ticket.

Applications giving details of experience and qualifications should be sent by the 17th November, 1978, to:

The Deputy General Secretary (E.H.),
The Institution of Professional Civil Servants,
3/7 Northumberland Street,
London, WC2N 5BS.

A UNIQUE CAREER OPPORTUNITY

EDITOR/PUBLIC RELATIONS MANAGER

Saga Holidays, the Folkestone-based public company specialising in holidays for the over-sixties, seeks a top level Editorial Executive to lead a small team to take charge of its brochure production, publishing and Public Relations Department.

The successful candidate will be responsible for the writing and production of all the company's brochures, promotional material, a quarterly A4 24-page feature Magazine with a circulation of 750,000 and a quarterly tabloid newspaper, as well as an in-house journal. He or she will also be responsible for the company's public relations programme.

Good administrative/organisational ability is as essential as the ability to write quickly and creatively under pressure.

We offer the successful applicant first class terms and conditions, reporting to the board, *afford ample opportunity for job satisfaction and self expression as a key member of the management team of this secure and expanding company.*

If you are looking for a challenging position which will provide you with the opportunity to develop your potential to the full, write with full career details to:—

Bill Cook,
Personnel Manager,
SAGA HOLIDAYS LTD,
Enbrook House, Folkestone, Kent.
Tel. Folkestone 30284.

Field Research Representative

TISH MUSE
ISTORIC
ANO-BRI
TIQUITIE
earch Assista

A vacancy exists for a Field Research Representative with a multi national company manufacturing cans for the beer, beverage, food, paint and industrial finishes industry.

The successful applicant, male or female, should hold a degree in *Food Science, Chemistry, Biology or* related disciplines and will have previous experience in the food processing and/or packaging industries.

The Field Research Representative will liaise with our customers and provide technical advice on all aspects of can specifications and usage.

Good salary, conditions of employment, excellent prospects of advancement are offered.

Apply to: Mr D. Bennett, Group Personnel Manager, Nacanco Limited, Salhouse Road, Norwich.

Nacanco Limited

Market Research Analysts

A challenging and involving role in industrial survey research

Our Client is a major British Company engaged in high volume, precision engineering for the world-wide diesel engine market. To meet the continuing growth of the business, they now wish to appoint an experienced Market Research Analyst to join them at their headquarters in West London.

You will probably be a graduate who has at least three years experience of conducting sample surveys, and be a member of the Market Research Society. This is a very demanding and challenging position offering a large degree of autonomy, in which you will be in constant contact with both internal engineering management and external market research supply companies. Therefore you'll need experience of working in a similar capacity ideally in a manufacturing industry, market research company or an advertising agency.

Our client offers an initial salary up to £5,500 p.a. together with a valuable range of fringe benefits including full relocation assistance, where appropriate. Promotion opportunities with this expanding company are excellent.

Please write with details quoting ref TT/430/NS to Norman Summerfield, *Moxon Dolphin & Kerby Ltd., 60 St. Martin's* Lane, London WC2. Please list separately any companies to whom you do not wish your application to be forwarded.

MOXON DOLPHIN & KERBY LTD
MANAGEMENT SELECTION

Economic Advisers for research

The Treasury's economic research capability is being extended as a direct response to the recommendation of the Committee on Policy Optimisation chaired by Professor R J Ball.

Two Economic Advisers are required to carry out important research in the areas of macro-economic forecasting and policy analysis and of the development and application of the Treasury's macro-economic model. They will work alongside a group of highly qualified economists and have access to powerful computer facilities for advanced estimation and model solution to assist their studies. An important responsibility will be maintaining professional contacts and disseminating professional knowledge within the Treasury.

Candidates should normally be aged at least 27 with a 1st or 2nd class honours degree, or post-graduate degree, in economics or a closely related subject. They must have at least 4 years' experience in applied macro-economic work and a facility in standard econometric techniques.

Opportunities for Senior Economic Assistants

The 4 posts available are concerned *with macro-economic forecasting*, particularly short-term forecasts, medium term assessments, and related work of modelling the economy; with research into tax aspects of household expenditure; and with a range of questions on the nationalised *industries*.

Candidates must have a degree with 1st or 2nd class honours, or post-graduate degree, in economics or a closely related subject, and normally at least 3 years' relevant experience.

Starting salaries (inner London) will be within the following ranges: Economic Adviser £7250—£9190; Senior Economic Assistant £5300—£6180. Promotion prospects to £12700 and above. Appointments are pensionable and can be permanent or for a fixed period.

For further details and an application form (to be returned by 22 November 1978) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants, RG21 1JB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 68551 (answering service operates outside office hours). *Please quote ref: A(3)622/1.*

HM Treasury

Voluntary Agency in Lambeth

...gaged in Community Rights and Volunteer work and rapidly ...anding its work in the employment field, seeks:

EMPLOYMENT DEVELOPMENT WORKER

...namic worker to support exciting employment initiatives and ...velop new employment opportunities in this Inner City area. ...ication calls for a firm grasp of the business/commercial world, ...perience in dealing with government departments and a real ...mmitment to involve local residents in the development and ...plementation of employment schemes. Salary £5,000 p.a. neg. ...-hour week including some evening work. 6 weeks holidays ...r annum.

Telephone: Jeffs, Jellett 735-1024/5035
...r write: Lady Margaret Hall Settlement, 131 Kennington Rd., ...11 6SN.

INFORMATION OFFICER

Required by the Films and Television Division of the CENTRAL OFFICE OF INFORMATION in London, S.E.1, for the Production-U.K. Unit.

A producer is required to work in the audio visual unit which produces annually a large number of film strips, multi-media and slide/tape presentations. He/she will be responsible for the supervision of all stages of production including preparation of treatments and scripts, location and studio photography, artwork, dubbing and optical recording, sessions. Experience in audio visual production, including a knowledge of current multi-screen, multi-media and slide/tape techniques and equipment and the ability to advise on methods and costs is essential.

An appreciation of the application of audio visual presentations to Government information subjects would be an advantage.

The post is graded Information Officer. Salary on the scale £5,307 to £6,183 per annum; non-contributory pension scheme, promotion prospects. Please send postcard for application form to Central Office of Information, Adelphi House, Room 53, Floor 1, Hathorn Viaduct, London EC1N 2PD quoting reference number CSI/PM/65/EA. Closing date for completed forms is 23 November, 1978.

OPENINGS FOR SOLICITORS

Gray's Inn Solicitors have the following vacancies with splendid prospects in busy firm:—

(1) Newly qualified/1 year admitted Litigation Solicitor. £5,000 p.a. Telephone 01-242 6311 (Ref. MJB) for appointment.

(2) Recently qualified/2 year admitted Conveyancing/Probate/Trust Solicitor. £6,000 p.a. negotiable according to experience.

Telephone 01-242 6311
(Ref. MP) for appointment.

BBC RADIO
requires a

PRODUCER

for

CURRENT AFFAIRS MAGAZINE PROGRAMMES
(£5405-£8005 p.a.)

...produce programmes in a ...rument which provides ...an's, consumer, entertain... talk, current affairs docu... ...ary and social welfare ...rammes to Radio 4 as well ... large number of short series ... *individual programmes.* ...ough the successful candi... should be capable of work... on a consumer programme ... as "You and Yours" or a ... show such as "Start the ...", he or she should have ...pecial interest in serious ...nt affairs documentary pro... ...mmes. In particular, the ...dement has a tradition of ...ucing programmes with a ...cipatory flavour, e.g. "You ...Jury", "Time for Action", ... Your Line". ...successful candidate will ... lively ideas and a strong ...re to communicate serious ...ects in a popular way, evi... ...ce of good programme judge... good organising ability and ...ility, *experience of radio pro...* ...tion or journalism.

...ed at Broadcasting House. ...se telephone or write imme... ...ately, enclosing addressed ...velope, for application form ...ting reference 78.G.1704.TI to ...pointments Department, BBC, ...ndon W1A 1AA. ...: 01-580 4468, Ext. 4619.

Recently Qualified Accountants

City/West End
£5,500-£10,000

Newly qualified accountants required as audit seniors for two prestigious firms of chtd accts. The benefits offered include widely negotiable salaries, Responsibility, opportunity for promotion and travel exps. These are genuine oppr to progress to management level. Please phone Miss Brennan on 638 9841 for further information and appointment.

Nine Eleven Accountancy (Agy)

Remember £8,000 plus APPOINTMENTS appear every FRIDAY For details ring 01-278 9161 or Manchester 061-834 1234

HONG KONG SOLICITOR

Leading Hong Kong solicitors require single recently qualified assistant to join commercial department. Candidates should not be over 28 and have completed articles with a City firm. Successful candidates will be expected to spend six months with a large City firm before proceeding to Hong Kong. Contract for four years with 4 weeks leave annually. Interview in London this Monday.

Please call Wimbush at Lias 3148

Tomorrow, Friday, 3rd November, in the morning.

CENTRAL LONDON

CHIEF PHYSIOLOGICAL MEASUREMENT TECHNICIAN—AUDIOLOGY

THE LONDON OTOLOGICAL CENTRE

Due to expansion, applications are invited for this challenging post within the centre, this is a responsible position with interesting and varied work on both adults and children. Candidates should be experienced in Audiometric and Vestibular testing. Time will be given to pursue areas of special interest, i.e., research. A period of two years experience in the Senior Grade is essential. Salary £5,000 to £6,500.

Please telephone or write immediately for an appointment to:—

Richard Balfour-Lynn
The London Otological Centre
66 New Cavendish Street, London, W.1.
01-637 9711

PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER

THE ROYAL INSTITUTION OF CHARTERED SURVEYORS

has a vacancy for an enthusiastic Public Relations Officer to devise and carry out a full range of PR activities including press liaison, exhibitions and two major award schemes.

This senior post demands both imagination and administrative ability. The successful candidate will probably be between 30 and 40 years of age, and will have at least five years experience in public relations or journalism. He or she will be expected to have, or to develop, a sound knowledge of the property world. IPR membership or a CAM diploma an advantage.

COMMENCING SALARY c. £7,000 per annum according to age and experience.

Applications with full c.v. including day telephone number to the Personnel Officer, RICS, 12 Great George Street, Parliament Square, London SW1P 3AD.

Sales Managers and Sales Executives
Country Wide

We are a well established American insurance company, with expertise in specialised health insurance. Right now, we are about to initiate a major sales drive in the U.K. market and are looking for a number of people to help spearhead the operation. Naturally those who join our team at this early stage can expect excellent opportunities for promotion, together with the high financial rewards, associated with a fee based commission system with no upper limit on income.

Previous experience within the insurance industry is not necessary, as full product training will be given. *What we do require however, is that individuals* are intelligent self-motivated and have the determination to succeed. The vacancies exist in most parts of the country.

To find out more, please write to: R. M. Steigitz, American Family Life, Inveresk House, 1, Aldwych, London, WC2.

COMPANY SECRETARY

This exciting position at the Brighton Marina Yacht Club will shortly become available. Applicants must have experience in *club administration, affinity with yachtsmen, a diplomatic disposition* and an understanding of accounting procedure.

The day to day running of the club premises will be the responsibility of the Catering Manager who will report directly to the Secretary, who will in turn report directly to Directors.

The position offers excellent prospects of promotion to the successful candidate.

An excellent salary will be paid which will be commensurate with experience and knowledge.

Applications, which will be treated in the strictest confidence, together with references to

HANS R. BALLHEIMER
EMI LEISURE CONSULTANT SERVICES LTD.
170 TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD
LONDON W1P 0HA

BBC

RADIO PRODUCER

RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMES

Required to devise and produce worship programmes of a traditional or experimental kind including music programmes, talks and features. A lively and creative mind is essential, also an ability to communicate with people. Applicants should have some knowledge of the field of religion and ethics and an interest in the contemporary religious situation in this country. A degree and experience of national or local broadcasting or journalism is desirable.

Based in London. Relocation expenses considered. Salary: £5,165 p.a. (may be higher if qualifications exceptional) x £195/230 to £6,755 p.a., plus continuing unconsolidated allowance of £240 p.a.

Telephone or write immediately for an application form enclosing addressed envelope and quoting reference number 78.G.2599.TT, to Appointments Department, BBC, London W1A 1AA. Telephone 01-580 4468 Ext. 4619.

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

Resident Married Couple

A major professional ...ganisation wishes to ...ppoint a married couple ... be responsible for its ...resident's Central London ...sidence. The husband will ...ct as the President's Per...onal Attendant and the ...ife will be occupied on ...ousekeeping duties. There ...re no cooking requirements ...xcept occasionally the ...preparation of breakfast ...nd some light refresh...ments. A self-contained flat ...with *all services is provided.* Three weeks' annual leave, superannuation scheme, free life assurance cover. Combined salary £4,800 per annum. Apply with full details to Box 2853 K, The Times.

ITALIAN LADY

seeks country loving retired couple of impeccable character and references to live-in (with own rooms, kitchen and bathroom) in a large beautiful house in the woods near Lake Maggiore, 50 miles from Milan. Duties will be light and there will be much free time, but not necessarily at weekends. Please apply in writing to: No 2852 K The Times

---

DOMESTIC STAFF

Filipino-speaking resident Domestic Staff required, urgently, single persons or married couple, for expanding Boys' school. Filipino speaking staff already employed. Apply in writing or by telephone to

Mrs. Chittenden,
Newlands School,
Seaford, Sussex.
Telephone 0323 892554

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(National Corporation for the Chemical Industries)

INTERNATIONAL INVITATION TO TENDER

No. MPM/01/79

Société Nationale des Industries Chimiques invites international tenders for the supply of gums, food *colourings and textile dyestuffs, flavourings, inks and* various other products for which the Corporation has a monopoly.

Tender specifications are available to interested parties against payment of (100) one hundred Algerian dinars from Division des Achats, 29 rue Didouche Mourad, Algiers, Algeria. Telex: 52521 SONAMER.

Tenders must reach the above address by 20 November, 1978, without fail and should be sent in two sealed envelopes, the inner one to be marked "Appel d'Offres No. *MPM/01/79*—A ne pas ouvrir".

Bidders will be bound by their offers for 90 days from the closing date.

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

DEMOCRATIC AND POPULAR REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA
MINISTRY OF LIGHT INDUSTRIES
SOCIETE NATIONALE DES INDUSTRIES CHIMIQUES
(National Corporation for the Chemical Industries)

INTERNATIONAL INVITATION TO TENDER

NO. MPE/02/79

SNIC invites international tenders under No. MPE/02/79 for the supply of raw materials and packaging for its *factories producing paints, detergents, cosmetics, glass,* ceramics, cleaning materials, foil and corn.

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Tenders must reach the above address by 20 November, 1978 without fail and should be sent in two sealed envelopes, the inner one to be marked "Appel d'Offres No. MPE/02/79—A ne pas ouvrir."

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Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

PERSONAL CHOICE



of the 10 people whose lives are dramatically ...ted by a car crash in Accident (BBC2, 10.05). Left ...ght: Daniel Hill, Jane Collins, Caroline Holdaway and ...in Neil.

...another current affairs programme? Can the system ...rt any more? *There is no reason why not, just as there is* ...ason why there should not be more new newspapers like ...aily Star. The bigger the choice—so the theory goes— ...tter informed we are. Or, as in the case of the Star, ...tter entertained. Newsweek, BBC 2's new weekly ...amme (7.50) starts off with an advantage—the same name ...sinewy American news magazine. But it has strengths ...own. It has been developed out of Newsday, which ought to have been killed off. It is produced by a Newsday ...cer, Peter Ibbotson and its team of three presenters ...es two—Richard Kershaw and David Jessel—who shone ...ly on Newsday. Tonight's inaugural edition is devoted to ...essment of President Carter's mid-term personal status ...rofessional record and includes views from Andrew Young, ...ica's quixotic ambassador to the United Nations.

...e that the subject of Mavis Nicholson's interview in ...Noon (ITV, 2.00) is the actress Diane Cilento. This coming ...er of one of our most intelligent interviewers and one of ...ost intelligent actresses has the makings of an unusually ...discussion. I wonder if Miss Nicholson will put the question ..., if my postbag is anything to go by, everybody else ...like to put to Miss Cilento. And that is—how does it feel ...playing the starring role in a long-running TV serial ...s the BBC's Tycoon when the critics fling themselves like a pack of wolves and tear it, and everything and to do with it, to pieces?

...ave always refused to get involved in pointless discussions ...whether On the Town (BBC 2, 8.30) is the best musical ...ver to come out of Hollywood. The best for what reason? ...ngs? Its dancing? Its direction? Plot? All four? ...ed, however, whether I think it is the most lively ...ventive musical, I would have to say yes and add that ...ld be impossible to over-praise Anne Miller's dance number ...w York's Museum of Anthropological History.

...dio goes one better than TV tonight in its coverage of the ...udded Carnation Wightman Cup tennis match from ...oyal Albert Hall—two hours of live coverage (from 7.30, ...2) compared with BBC 2's half-hour of edited highlights ...5). The situation is, however, reversed tomorrow night, ...h just goes to prove that in the battle between radio and ...ision, there are never any winners or losers, just players ...handicaps on a sliding scale.

...T THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STEREO; * BLACK AND WHITE; ...EPEAT.

TELEVISION

BBC 1

9.41 am, For Schools, colleges (until 10.45): 9.41, Merry-Go-Round. 10.03, Scan (part 1, The Black Lamp). 10.25, Mathshow.
10.45, You and Me: children's programme about movement.
11.00, For Schools, colleges (until 12.20): 11.00, Scene (Laura). 11.30, Hyn o Fyd. 11.55, Bellamy on Botany (fungi).
12.45 pm, News and weather.
1.00, Pebble Mill: items include Tony Bilbow's film feature.
1.45, Bagpus: puppet story for children.
2.00, You and Me: children's programme about lines and circles.
2.14, For Schools, colleges (until 3.00): 2.14, English (part 1 of The Government Inspector). 2.45, Encounter: Germany (communications).
3.55, Play School: Ann Reay's story The Cat who Followed his Nose.
4.20, Yogi Bear: cartoon. A Bear Pair.
4.25, Jackanory: Rosemary Leach reads Nicholas Stuart Gray's Sisters in Sorcery.
4.40, Emu's Broadcasting Company: hectic entertainment from the wayward ostrich and his human supporting cast including Rod Hull and Billy Dainty.
5.05, John Craven's Newsround: junior newsreel.
5.10, Blue Peter: including an interview with 12-year-old author Lindsay Brown about his book The Treasure of Dubarry Castle.
5.40, News. 5.55, Nationwide: magazine programme.
6.55, Tomorrow's World: including items on bicycle brakes and the wet road menace, a tap that does not ned to be turned on or off and a vet who uses remote radio control to find out what is wrong with sick horses.
7.20, Top of the Pops: the presenter tonight is Dave Lee Travis.
8.00, The Good Life: The Leadbeatters offer to keep an eye on the Goods's smallholding so that Tom and Barbara can have a holiday.
8.30, Mastermind: how much do the experts really know about Richard III, Wellington, Nicholas II and R. S. Surtees and foxhunting? We shall see.
9.00, News: with Angela Rippon.
9.25, Fear and Loathing on the Road to Hollywood: Hunter Thompson, wordmonger, and Ralph Steadman, cartoonist, go on a strange odyssey through America.
10.15, Most Wanted: American police thriller, with Robert Stack. One of a series.
11.05, Tonight: what has happened in the three years since the Labour Government pledged itself to the industrial regeneration of Britain? James Bellini reports.
11.45, Weather/Regional News.
BBC 1 variations: SCOTLAND: 9.41 am, Let's See. 11.30, Living in Scotland. 11.05 pm, Thursday Night. WALES: 2.14 am, Hwnt ac Yma. 6.55, Heddiw. 10.15, James Burke's Connexions.

BBC 2

11.00, Play School: same as BBC 1, 3.55. Closedown at 11.25.
5.10, Open University (until 5.35): The First Year of Life.
5.35, News, with sub-titles for the hard of hearing.
5.40 Laurel and Hardy: Thicker than Water. A blood transfusion goes wrong and Stan and Oliver exchange identities.
6.00, Tammy: Country music from Tammy Wynette and George Hamilton IV, recorded at Snape Maltings (r).
6.25, Beneath the Pennines: What goes on in Dow cave near Kettlewell, which has Britain's worst record for caving accidents. Sid Perou's remarkable films are now being repeated. This is the first.
6.55, When the Boat Comes In: Jack Ford goes to Tom Seaton's help when, released from prison, he is in danger from another ex-prisoner.
7.45, News and weather.
7.50, Newsweek: new news and current affairs programme. It is launched with a mid-term report on President Carter (see Personal Choice).
8.30, Film: On the Town (1949). Exuberant and, in some ways, trendsetting Hollywood musical about three sailors on leave in New York—and their girl friends (see Personal Choice).
10.05, Accident: eight-episode series about 10 people involved in the same road accident. The plays show how they all came to be driving to their fate, and what happened after the four-car pile-up. Tonight, all the characters are introduced, from stockbroker to convicted sex offender.
10.55, News and weather.
11.05, International Tennis: Action from the first two singles matches in the Carnation Wightman Cup (Great Britain v the United States) at the Royal Albert Hall. (See Personal Choice).
11.35, Open Door: Four members of the Scottish Campaign to Resist the Atomic Menace (SCRAM) explain why they are fighting for a future without nuclear power.
12.05, Closedown: Rosalind Shanks reads Blake Morrison's poem Fingernails.

THAMES

9.30 am, For schools (until 12.00): 9.33, Stop, Look, Listen (lorry drivers). 9.44, Good Health. 10.04, My World; Real Life (at the airport). 10.16, Picture Box. 10.33, The English Programme. 11.00, Writers' workshop: About Books, 11.22, Seeing and doing (magic and mystery). 11.39, French Studies.
12.00, Topper's Tales: story for children, read by Julian Orchard.
12.10 pm, Hickory House: *another story for children.*
12.30, Moneywise: why some prices have shot up while others (like some, alarm clocks) have been halved. The reporters are Derek Cooper and Sheila Duffy.
1.00, News.
1.20, Thames News, with Robin Houston.
1.30, Crown Court: verdict in the case of a man accused of indecently assaulting his "niece".
2.00, After Noon: Mavis Nicholson interviews Australian actress Diane Cilento, star of BBC TV's much-criticized Tycoon series.
2.25, The Bass Player and the Blonde: the continued story of two romantic runaways, Edward Woodward and Jane Wymark (r).
3.20, Looks Familiar: Denis Norden's quiz about past shows and entertainers. His guest today is Sammy Davis Jnr.
3.50, The Sullivans: Australian family story.
4.20, Film: Heidi and Peter (1955): follow-up to Heidi, the story of a sweet and kindly Swiss girl. You will not tire of the alpine scenery, at any rate.
5.45, News.
6.00, Thames at Six: local news items.
6.35, Crossroads: motel saga (continued).
7.00, The Six Million Dollar Man: part two of Steve Austin's battle against the power-crazy computer.
8.00, George and Mildred: a political barrier in the way of Mildred's plans for a cheap holiday.
8.30, TV Eye: the question examined is: Are council houses being sold too freely. Reporter Michael Walsh assumed the alias of Mr TV Eye to prove that, in Nottingham at least, a way can be found round the 1957 Housing Act.
9.00, The Sweeney: crime thriller. Tonight, the son of a reformed bank robber (Joss Ackland) is kidnapped.
10.00, News.
10.30, Inside Business: tonight's edition, called The Fall and Rise of Bill Gibbs, goes behind the scenes of the fashion world in Britain.
11.00, Rafferty: the doctor (Patrick McGoohan) and the boy thought to be possessed by the devil.
12.00, What the Papers Say: Bill Grundy examines the new newspaper Daily Star.
12.15 am, Close: a painting by Munch, music by Bartok.

RADIO

Radio 4

6.00 am, News, weather, papers, sport.
6.10, Farming.
6.30, Today.
7.00, 8.00, News.
7.30, 8.30, Headlines.
8.35, Yesterday in Parliament.
9.00, News.
9.05, These You Have Loved.
10.00, News.
10.05, Checkpoint.
10.30, Service.
10.45, Story: Behind Green Shutters.
11.00, News.
11.05, Analysis: State of the Union.
11.50, First Impression: Clare Francis recalls a childhood book.
12.00, News.
12.02 pm, You and Yours.
12.27, Peter Hudson Show: Humour and song.†
12.55, Weather.
1.00, The World at One.
1.30, The Archers.
1.45, Woman's Hour.
2.45, Listen with Mother.
3.00, News.
3.10, Hearing is Believing.
3.35, Play: The Children by Graeme Campbell.
4.35, Story: The Little Nugget (9).
5.00, Reports.
5.55, Weather.
6.00, Six O'clock News.
6.30, Top of the Form (7): Midlands.
7.00, News.
7.05, The Archers.
7.20, Time for Verse.
7.30, Tchaikovsky, Prokofiev, Vaughan Williams concert, part 1.†
8.20, A Talent to Amuse: J. W. Lambert.
8.35, Concert, part 2.†
9.35, Kaleidoscope.
9.59, Weather.
10.00, The World Tonight.
10.30, Any Answers?
11.00, A Book at Bedtime: Tolstoy Remembered (4).
11.15, The Financial World.
11.30, Parliament.
12.00, News, weather.
12.20-12.23 am, Inshore Forecast.
VHF
6.50 am, Regional News, Weather.
7.50, Regional News, Weather.
9.05, Schools.
10.45, Schools.
12.55 pm, Regional News, Weather.
2.00, Schools.
5.55, Regional News, Weather.
11.00, Study on 4: What Right Have You Got? (5).
11.30, Close.

Radio 3

6.55 am, Weather.
7.00, News.
7.05, Concert: Scarlatti, Boccherini, Haydn.†
8.00, News.
8.05, Concert: Stravinsky, Barber, Copland.†
9.00, News.
9.05, Composer: Shostakovich.†
9.45, Rye Festival 1976, part 1: Haydn, de Haan, Bridge.†
10.30, Reading.
10.35, Concert, part 2: Schubert.
11.15, A Conductor's View: Sir Henry Wood, Bantock, Harty.†
12.00, My Life of Music.
12.10 pm, Concert, part 2: Boughton, Ronald.
1.00, News.
1.05, Bradford Midday Concert: Grieg, Grainger, Delius.†
2.00, Bayreuth Festival 1978: Tannhauser, Act 1.†
3.05, Words . . .
3.10, Tannhauser (continued): Act 2.†
4.20, Reading.
4.30, Tannhauser: Act 3.
5.45, Homeward Bound.†
6.30, News.
6.35, At Home Concert: Mendelssohn, Strauss.†
7.30, Play: Dreams to Damnation by Jacek Laskowski.†
9.00, Rachmaninov.†
9.50, Ben Travers Interviewed.
10.20, Peter Schreier: Schubert song recital, part 1.
10.55, Reading.
11.00, Recital, part 2.
11.45, News.
11.50, Schubert Song.†

Radio 2

5.00 am, News, weather. 5.02, Tony Brandon.† 7.32, Terry Wogan† (8.27, Racing bulletin. 8.45, Pause for Thought). 10.02, Jimmy Young.† 12.15 pm, Waggoners' Walk. 12.30, Pete Murray's Open House† (1.45, Sports desk). 2.30, David Hamilton† (2.45, 3.45, Sports desk). 4.30, Waggoners' Walk. 4.45, Sports Desk. 4.47, John Dunn† (5.45, Sports Desk). 6.45, Sports Desk. 7.02, Country Club (continued on vhf and Radio 1)† 7.30, International Tennis: The Carnation Wightman Cup. Britain v United States. 9.30, Folkweave. Jon vhf. 9.55, Sports Desk. 10.02, The Impressionists. 10.30, Star Sound Extra: Musical magazine. 11.02, Brian Matthew: Round Midnight. 12.00, News, weather. 2.00-2.02 am, News.

Radio 1

5.00 am, As Radio 2. 7.02, Dave Lee Travis. 9.00, Simon Bates. The Golden Hour. 11.31, Paul Burnett (12.30 pm, Newsbeat). 2.00, Tony Blackburn: National Pop Panel. 4.31, Paul Gambaccini (5.30, Newsbeat; 6.00, Your Chance to Meet a Sportsman; 6.30, The New Album Chart). 7.30, Country Club (join vhf)† 10.02, John Peel.† 12.00-2.02 am, As Radio 2.

Wavelengths

VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am, With Radio 2 (1.55 pm, Good Listening). 7.30, Country Club (continued from Radio 2, 7.02) † 9.02, Folk Music.† 9.55, Sports Desk. 10.00, With Radio 1. 12.00-2.02, am, With Radio 2.

REGIONAL TV

Southern

9.30 am, Thames. 1.20 pm, Southern News: weather. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Women Only. 2.25, Thames. 4.20, Lassie. 4.45, Beachcombers. 5.15, Undersea Adventures of Captain Nemo. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Day by Day. 6.30, University Challenge. 7.00, Emmerdale Farm. 7.30, Botanic Man. 8.00, Thames. 10.30, Southern News. 10.35, The Electric Theatre Show. 11.05, Danger in Paradise. 12.05 am, What the Papers Say. 12.25, Weather: Educaton: Death of Love: Close. *(Transmission depends on the settlement of a current dispute.)*

Westward

9.30 am, Thames. 12.27 pm, Gus Honeybun's Birthdays. 12.30, Thames. 1.20, Westward News. 1.30, Thames. 4.20, Little House on the Prairie. 5.15, Stars on Ice. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Westward Diary. 6.35, Thames. 7.00, The Bionic Woman. 8.00, Thames. 10.28, Westward News: weather. 10.30, Westward Report. 11.00, Film: Don't Be Afraid Of the Dark (Kim Darby, Jim Hutton). 12.20 am, Faith for Life. 12.25, Close.

Grampian

9.25 am, First Thing. 9.30, Thames. 1.20 pm, Grampian News. 1.30, Thames. 4.20, The Little House on the Prairie. 5.15, The Bob Newhart Show. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Grampian Today: weather. 6.35, Thames. 7.00, The Bionic Woman. 8.00, Thames. 10.30, Police Newsroom. 10.35, Sportscall. 11.15, Reflections. 11.20, Grampian Headlines. 11.25, The Practice. 11.55, Close.

Scottish

9.30 am, Thames. 1.25 pm, News, Weather. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Women Only. 2.25, Thames. 4.20, Tarzan. 5.15, Batfink. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Scotland Today. 6.30, Garnock Way. 7.00, The Botanic Man. 7.30, Welcome to the Ceilidh. 8.00, Thames. 10.00, News at Ten. 10.30, The Law Centre. 11.30, Late Call. 11.35, Emergency—Pressure 166. 12.25 am, Close.

Channel

9.30 am, Thames. 1.18 pm, Channel Lunchtime News: What's on Where: Weather. 1.30, Thames. 4.20, The Little House on the Prairie. 5.15, Stars on Ice. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Channel News: weather. 6.10, The Senators. 6.35, Thames. 7.00, The Bionic Woman. 8.00, Thames. 10.28, Channel Late News: weather. 10.32, Sandokan. 11.00, Film: Don't Be Afraid of the Dark. 12.30 am, News: weather in French: Close.

ATV

9.30 am, Thames. 1.20 pm, ATV Newsdesk. 1.30, Thames. 3.55, Film: Run Wild, Run Free (John Mills, Sylvia Syms, Mark Lester). 5.45, Thames. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.35, Thames. 7.00, Emmerdale Farm. 7.30, Botanic Man. 8.00, Thames. 10.30, Format V: Save Our Spouses. 11.00, Film: Twilight People (John Ashley). 12.30 am, Close.

Border

9.30 am, Thames. 1.20 pm, Border News. 1.30, Thames. 4.20, Film: Silver Lode (John Payne, Lizabeth Scott). 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Lookaround. 6.35, Thames. 7.00, Emmerdale Farm. 7.30, Botanic Man. 8.00, Thames. 10.30, Look Who's Talking: Nicky Martyn. 11.00, Chopper Squad. 11.55, Border News; weather. 11.58, Close.

Yorkshire

9.30 am, Thames. 1.20 pm, Calendar News. 1.30, Thames. 4.20, Jabberjaw. 4.45, Little House on the Prairie. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Calendar. Weather. 6.35, Thames. 7.00, Emmerdale Farm. 7.30, The Botanic Man. 8.00, Thames. 10.30, The Love Boat. 11.30, In Concert. 12.00, Close.

Anglia

9.30 am, Thames. 1.25 pm, Anglia News. 1.30, Thames. 4.20, Spiderman. 4.45, The Flintstones. 5.15, Emmerdale Farm. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, About Anglia. 6.20, Arena. 6.35, Thames. 7.00, Bygones. 7.30, Botanic Man. 8.00, Thames. 10.30, Darts. 11.00, Film: Quincy. 12.25 am, The Living Word. Close.

HTV

9.30 am, Thames. 9.44, About Wales. 10.04, Thames. 1.20 pm, Report West. 1.25, Report Wales. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Women Only. 2.55, Thames. 4.20, Little House on the Prairie. 5.15, Job-Line Newsdesk. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Report West 6.15, Report Wales. 6.30, Happy Days. 7.00, Bionic Woman. 8.00, Thames 10.35, The Grapes of Roth well 11.05, Ulu. 12.30 am, Weather Close.
HTV CYMRU/WALES: As HTV general service except: 1.20 pm, Penawdau Newyddion Y Dydd. 4.20, Seren Wib. 4.45, The Flockton Flyer. 5.15, Cartoons. 6.00, Y Dydd. 6.30, Sports Arena. 10.00, News: Report Wales Headlines. HTV WEST: As HTV General Service except: 9.44 am, Good Health. 1.20 pm, Report West. 6.15, Sport West.

Ulster

9.30 am, Thames. 1.20 pm, Lunchtime. 1.30, Thames. 4.18, Ulster News. 4.20, Beachcombers. 4.45, Lassie. 5.15, Cartoons. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Reports. 6.25, Police Six. 6.35, Happy Days. 7.00, Emmerdale Farm. 7.30, Botanic Man. 8.00, Thames. 10.30, Counterpoint. 11.00, The Practice. 11.25, Bedtime. 11.35, Close.

Tyne Tees

9.25 am, The Good Word North East News: weather. 9.30, Thames. 1.20 pm, North East News: Lookaround weather. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Women Only. 2.25, Thames 4.20, Film: Tarzan's Hidden Jungle (Gordon Scott, Jack Elam). 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Northern Life. 6.35, Thames 7.00, Emmerdale Farm. 7.30, Botanic Man. 8.00, Thames. 10.30, Northern Scene. 11.00, Pro-Celebrity Snooker. 11.45, Epilogue. 11.50, Close.

Granada

9.30 am, Thames 1.20 pm, This is Your Right. 1.30, Thames. 4.20, Spiderman. 4.40, Westway. 5.10, What's New. 5.15, Crossroads. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Granada Reports. 6.30, Emmerdale Farm. 7.00, Thames. 10.30, What's On. 11.00, What the Papers Say. 11.20, Barnaby Jones. 12.15 am, Close.

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(continued on page 30)

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". . . Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth: yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labours; and their works do follow them.—Revelation 14: 13.

BIRTHS

DEARDEN.—On Oct. 27th, to Ella (née Masson Martin) and Bob—a son (Thomas Joseph Martin Dearden).

EDMISTON.—On Oct. 26th, at Saint Teresa's Hospital, Wimbledon, to Sisi (née Graham) and James—a daughter.

EVANS.—On 31st October, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, James Philip, a brother for Matthew and Charlotte.

EVERSDEN.—On October 29th, 1978, at Epsom District Hospital, to Elizabeth (née Matthews) and Ian—a daughter.

GREEN.—On 30th October, to Hilary (née Baker) and Edwin—a daughter (Eleanor).

HAMEED.—On October 31, to Christine (née Eade) and Dr Khalid Hameed—a daughter, and a sister to Hasan.

HELME.—On October 30th, in Vancouver, B.C., to Jennifer and Sandy—a daughter (Sophie).

PALMER.—On Oct. 31st, to Minette and Harry Palmer—a son.

PENDRED.—On October 23rd, at Farnborough Hospital, Kent, to Penny (née Davidson) and Christopher—a daughter (Julia Louise).

BIRTHS

PRATT.—On October 29th, at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London, to Caroline (née Wedderburn) and Duncan—a son (Robert John), brother for Ruth.

YORKE.—On Oct. 30th, to Morag (née Dow) and Robert—a daughter (Sarah Catherine).

MARRIAGES

SUTHERLAND : ROBERTSON.—At St. Cuthbert's Episcopal Church, Colinton, Edinburgh, on October 28th, 1978, A. H. (Sandy) Sutherland, Dean Village Edinburgh, twin son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Sutherland, Montrose, and Judith Robertson, Montrose, only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robertson, Proprietors "Montrose Review".

DEATHS

BEARSTED, JEAN AGNEW, dearly beloved wife of Viscount Bearsted, suddenly, on Tuesday, 31st October. Funeral private.

BOWDEN.—On 29th October, 1978, Antony, aged 21 years, after a long illness, son of Susan and the late Christopher Bowden, brother of Clare and Lucy. Funeral service at Cambridge Crematorium on Monday, 6th November, at 2.30 p.m. Family flowers only, please.

CALDWELL, DOROTHY (née Wilkinson), of Wallasey and Anglesey. She lived bravely till 29th October, 1978. She was a lovely wife and mother.

CLOWES.—On 31st Oct. in her 93rd year, Margaret Hilda, widow of Maurice Clowes, mother of Patience of The Boot, Chearsley, Aylesbury, Bucks, and of Bill and Archie and the late Mark and David. Funeral at Oxford Crematorium, 10.30 a.m., Mon., 6th Nov. No flowers, please.

DAVIES, ERIC.—On 1st November, 1978, at 27 Phyllis Court Drive, Henley-on-Thames, aged 89, husband of the late Peggy Davies and formerly senior partner of Bristows, Cooke & Carpmael. Cremation at Golder's Green Crematorium, West Chapel, on Tuesday, 7th November, at 11.30 a.m. Flowers to Blake and Horlock, 27 Silver Street, Enfield, Middlesex.

DEWHURST.—On October 30, at Woottonbridge, Mary Mattie, wife of the late Dr Michael S. Dewhurst, formerly of Shawfield, Havant. Service at St. Faith's Church, Havant, on Monday, November 6 at 3 p.m. Sprays only to G. & R. Carroll, 18 Homewell, Havant.

EDWARDS, ROGER KELSALL, aged 31 years, suddenly, 28 October, 1978, at Lydbury North, Shropshire. Funeral service Midbury North Church, 3.30 p.m., Saturday, 4th November. Flowers to A. S. Morris, Sandford Avenue, Church Stretton, Shropshire. "His love and kindness to all shone through his life."

ENDERBY.—On October 31, peacefully, Norah, aged 80 years, formerly of Horncastle, Lincs. Dearly loved sister and aunt. Funeral service at Southlands Methodist Church, York, on Monday, November 6th, at 2.30 p.m., followed by cremation at York Crematorium. Donations in lieu of floral tributes if so desired to Aged Concern.

EVERSHED.—On October 30th, 1978, peacefully at home, Peggy, much loved and devoted wife of the late Stanley Evershed, and mother of Patrick and Michael. Funeral service at the Parish Church of St. John, Ivington, near Leominster, Herefordshire, on Monday, 6th November, at 2.30 p.m. Flowers to Bach & Barker, 436 Rolton Park Road, Birmingham 16, by 12 noon; or donations to Cancer Research Campaign, c/o D. Burch, Sellywick House, 59 Sellywick Road, Birmingham 29.

HADJIPATERAS.—On 1st November, 1978, Calliopi, peacefully, dearly loved wife of Costas and devoted mother of Pitsa-Marianna, Nicholas and Katingo, beloved daughter of Mother Superior Maria Myrtidiotissa, sister of Diamantis, niece, and grandmother in her 45th year. Funeral service at the Greek Cathedral of St Sophia, Moscow Rd, W.2, on Monday, 6th November, 1978, at 11 a.m.

HENSHALL.—On October 31st, 1978, after a long illness, W. J. Oswald, dearly beloved and loving husband of May Elizabeth. Cremation at St. John's, Woking, Crematorium on Monday, November 6th, at 11.30 a.m. Family flowers only and no letters, please. Donations if desired to British Heart Foundation or Royal Masonic Society.

HENSLEY.—On Sunday, October 29th, 1978, in Weymouth Hospital, as the result of a car accident, Elizabeth Dora, wife of the late Lieutenant Colonel F. K. Hensley, of 7 The Folly, Cerne Abbas, Dorset. Private cremation. No flowers or letters.

HICKSON.—On 31st October, 1978, peacefully at home, following a short illness, Geoffrey Fletcher Hickson, aged 78 years, beloved husband of Jane, after 44 years of happy marriage. Funeral private, but a memorial service will be held in Cambridge at a date to be announced later. No flowers, please, but if wished donations may be sent to Professor Mitchell's Cancer Research, New Addenbrookes Hospital Cambridge.

MACLAGAN.—On October 29, 1978, peacefully, at 33 Alyth Road, Bournemouth, Thomas Arthur Maclagan, formerly Chief Justice of the Sudan, husband of the late Eleanor and devoted father of Sally and Bob. Funeral service at Bournemouth Crematorium, Thursday, November 2, at 11.15 a.m. Family flowers only, please. Further enquiries to Deric Scott, Portman Lodge Funeral Home, Bournemouth 34511.

McLAREN.—On 31st October, John, dearly beloved husband of Verity and dear father of Shelagh, John and Sandy. Chairman of Ault and Wiborg Group Ltd. Funeral at West Herts Crematorium, Garston at 11.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 7th November. Flowers to C. H. Hempsall and Son, 190 Harwoods Road, Watford.

MICHELMORE.—On 30 October, 1978, at Little Slade, Weston, Near Sidmouth, Devon, Charlotte Macintyre, much loved wife of Ralph Godfrey, M.D. Funeral service, family only, no letters or flowers, please.

POLLAK.—On 30th October, peacefully, after a long and brave fight against illness, Stephen, dearly husband of Eileen, and father of Andrew and Claire Venceremos. No flowers, please, but donations, if desired, to Amnesty International.

RAIKES.—On Wednesday, 1 November, peacefully at Pembury Hospital, Kent, Julian Henry Raikes, father of Anthony and Edward. Funeral at Tunbridge Wells Crematorium, at 11.30 a.m. Monday, 6th November.

DEATHS

RICKETTS.—On 28th October, at the Royal Free Hospital, Hampstead, Norah K., of Emmetts Close, N.W.11. Funeral at Golder's Green Crematorium at 2.45 on 2nd November.

TEMPLETON. — On October 30, 1978, suddenly in Caracas, Inga, beloved wife of Andrew.

TROCKENHEIM, MARGARET, died Wednesday, 1st November, 1978, leaving husband, daughter, son-in-law and two grandchildren. Funeral at Golders Green Crematorium East Chapel on Wednesday, 8 November, 1978, at 2.45 p.m. No flowers, please, if donations, please send to Imperial Cancer Research Fund, Lincoln's Inn Fields, W.C.2.

UNSWORTH.—On 29th October, 1978, in France, Geoffrey Unsworth, O.B.E., beloved by all his family and his countless friends in the film industry. Funeral private and no flowers, please. Donations, if desired, to Great Ormond St. Hospital for Children.

WALKER.—On October 30th, at Walsgrave Hospital, Coventry, Lucy Mary, beloved wife of the late Herbert Walker and dearly loved mother. Funeral at St. Laurence's Church, Rowington, near Warwick, on Friday, 3rd November, at 3 p.m. Family flowers. Donations in her memory may be sent to Coventry School Education Trust, c/o King Henry VIII School, CV3 6AQ.

WOODHEAD.—On Friday, October 27th, 1978, peacefully at home after a long illness, Brigadier Derrick Woodhead, late Royal Corps of Transport. Family funeral Friday, November 3rd. Memorial service at St. Martin's Church, Leconfield, at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday, November 25th. Notification of attendance and request for accommodation to Staff Captain, A.S.M.T., Leconfield, North Humberside. 0401 50386, extension 343.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

CAMPBELL.—A memorial service for David Campbell, member of the Stock Exchange, of Scotlands Farm, Warfield, will be held at Warfield Parish Church, at 2.30 p.m., November 28th, 1978.

WOODHOUSE.—A memorial service for the late Admiral Sir Charles Henry Lawrence Woodhouse, K.C.B., will be held in All Saints' Church, Waringham, on Wednesday, 15th November, at 2 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM

BARTON, EDWARD JOHN, Priest: Ethel and Geoffrey. In loving memory, today and always.—C. "In God's keeping."

BECKETT, ISOBEL HAMILTON, died 15th February, 1949. In loving memory, on her wedding anniversary, Nov. 2nd. "Teacher, tender, comrade, wife. A fellow-farer true through life."

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THE RUSSIAN Refugees Aid Society (formerly the RBS (Bazaar is on Tuesday, November 14th, at the Chelsea Old Town Hall, Kings Road. Our new patron, the Marchioness of Hamilton has kindly consented to open the Bazaar. Doors open 11 a.m. to 7.30 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MR. CYRIL FLETCHER

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CALLING all Everton fans.—See Articles Wanted.

KIRBY.—Biographer of H. C. Syers wishes contact Angela Theodora Kirby, née Morant, or relatives. Tel.: 01-505 7765. Box 2795 K, The Times.

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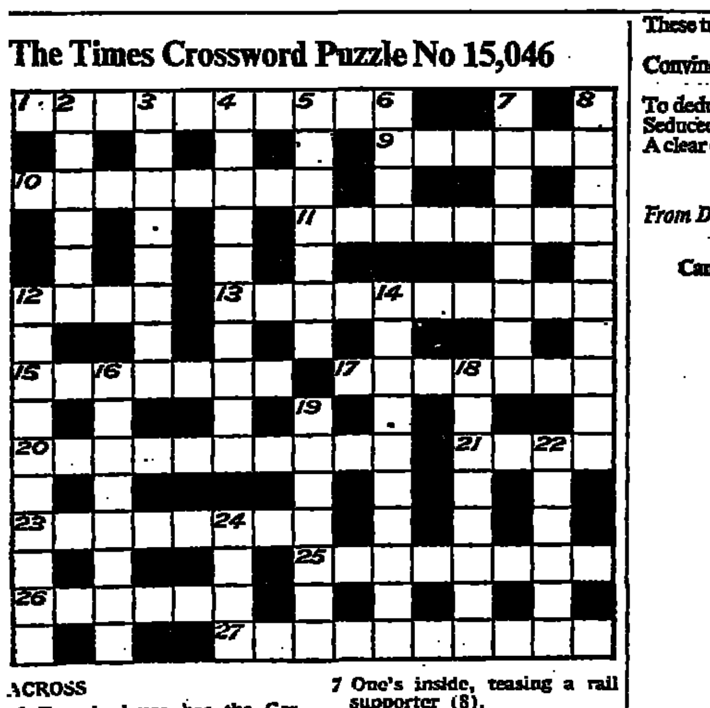
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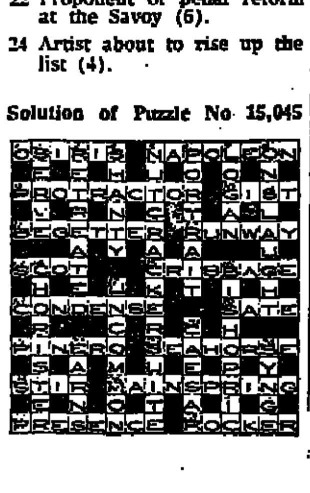
ACROSS

1 French dance has the German touch of nonsense (10).
9 Partly concoct a volume with this paper (6).
10 Angering a pelican? (8).
11 Titled flier, told to fly away home . . . (8).
12 . . . soon gets a veto from the French (4).
13 Fancy, wild man to learn . . . (10).
15 . . . from a patriarch's wife. Sharp girl (7).
17 Dog is free to return in 12 (7).
20 C.O. laces with gin madly at this get-together (10).
21 Not all, despite its sound (4).
23 Staggered Edward about animal burned in battle (8).
25 Chinese one replaces man back in 13 (8).
26 Man in Eagle Street (6).
27 Forgiveness obtained thus in bathing (10).

DOWN

2 Daedalus the first melody-maker? (6).
3 One length, or many of course (8).
4 Strengthens enlisted engineers (10).
5 Trying to catch the contemplative man's recreation (7).
6 Part of ship thus damaged, say (4).
7 One's inside, teasing a rail supporter (8).
8 Sympathy in Connecticut church about charitable gift (10).
12 Heinous deeds disturbed 24 important towns (10).
14 Such being the duties of a bank's runner (10).
16 Bad language in a bunker? (8).
18 Charged—natural propensity of the heard (8).
19 "Not by eastern —— only . . . comes in the light" (Clough) (7).
22 Proponent of penal reform at the Savoy (6).
24 Artist about to rise up the list (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 15,045



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